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COURT CONSIDERS

Suit of Lumber Company Bondholders Over Foreclosure Loss Is Taken Under Advisement.

LIABILITY IS DENIED BY DEFENSE COUNSEL

Financial Operations Post-Dating Death of Firm's Founder Involved in Liti-

Florida lumber concern, yesterday submitted their claims for reimbursement of a loss of about \$1,053,to Circuit Judge Ryan, who took suit under advsiement.

The suit is against the estate of dwin W. Grove Cr., who made a tune from his Paris Medicine of St. Louis. Grove was owner a majority of the stock of the ber company, and the suit seeks \$2,600,000 Paid by Group of Seeks to Recover \$12,500 to hold his estate accountable for the loss incurred when the lumber mpany's property was sold under

Grove incorporated the lumber mpany in 1926, shortly before his 120,000 acres of timber land.

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Estate Denies Responsibility.

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suit originally was filed by John Hollmeyer, but later was The plaintiffs were representles H. Watson and Ira

ETHIOPIA PAYS \$85 DAMAGES FOR DEATH OF ITALIAN GUARD

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ROME, Nov. 27.-An anti-Italian onstration at Gondra, Abysila, during which a guard at th consulate was killed and ee others wounded, cost the Ethi Government 1450 lire (about

official communique received from the Italian Minister at Ababa said Ethiopia had paid iges of 1000 lire (about \$85.20) he Italian who was killed and re each (about \$12.78) for the who were wounded when a of armed Ethiopians attacked talian consulate at Gondar

governor of the city of Gon oops to the Italian consulate dered military honors to the flag flying there, the comwere given that the Gondar of Police and his under offifound guilty of complicity in ffair, would be subjected to

n Prince Wins \$10 for Story.

HAREST, Rumania, Nov own Prince Michael has re 1000 lei (\$10) as a prize for cle he wrote on Christophe Bee." In his story, he drew a peans of Asia and Colum-

Pre-Historic Mammoths Preserved in Arctic Ice

Two Bodies 5000 Years Old Are Found Near Kara Sea in Northern Part of Russia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. yesterday yielded the bodies of two as the caves of Southern France.

Years ago the preserved body of

gation.

The academy will send an expedition to the northland in an attempt to bring back the bodies in their present state.

Owners of defauletd bonds of the Grove-Dowling Hardwood Co., a body of a mammoth was found.

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The Yama Peninsula is a land of eternal ice. Scientists said that, in their graves, the bodies of the mambody of a mammoth was found.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

There have been numerous finds of LENINGRAD, Nov. 27.—Arctic ice skeletons, in Europe, as far south mammoths, perfectly preserved on their death ground for more than their death ground for more than Siberia. Natives of the steppes un They were discovered on the Ya- covered its grave. They cut it in

They were discovered on the Yamal Peninsula, a narrow tongue of wasteland that juts into the Kara Sea, 1500 miles north of Leningrad.

Near the two fully fleshed bodies were the perfectly preserved bones of three other mammoths.

The preserved bodies still showed the rough hair that covered the thick hide of these pre-historic elephants. The curling tusks are nine feet long.

They were discovered its grave. They cut it in pieces and the find was lost to science.

Subsequent investigation showed that the flesh of the mamoth was considered still edible. The stomach vielded scraps of pine boughs and other food the animal had eaten thousands of years before.

An average of 100 pairs of mambh tusks are still found annually in Siberia. In Southern France these

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reperty. This act, according testimony, was consented to St. Louis was the only other bid-Mississippi Valley Association. the executors of Grove's estate. the company defaulted on the man of that firm, opened with an through the Woods-Foulkner Co., is in 1929 and the following offer of \$1,750,000 after the Reor-the trustee obtained a Federal ganization Committee had bid \$1.- tors, being president of both comrt decree of foreclosure on the 700,000. The bidding jumped by panies. On instructions from Woods perty of the company. Under \$50,000 on successive offers until a salesman, named in the petition decree the mortgaged property \$2,000,000 was reached, and then sold for \$1,152,800 and after ex- fell to \$25,000, \$10,000 and \$5000 ad- in March, 1929, for the purpose of terian ministry, denied reports that

there remained only \$809,000 ayment of the \$1,750,000 of and accumulated interest. bond owners, through a probable committee, asserted the committee, asserted the Reorganization Committee to real-mote holders who did not join the played photographs of planes, a posed photograph of Gen. Pershing who, the suit states, was to become who, the suit states, was to become the and his wife met Father Leonard. Who was chaplain of a payment of the \$1,750,000 of sand accumulated interest.

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Plot Against "Dictatorship." Documents seizud here said the revolt was to overthrow "the dictatorship at present in Peru." The Government is headed by President

sel for the estate denied any
Besides the Simmons Hardware
The salesman, according to ForSteinmen included in the sale were the En- nautical engineer was to be em-

The Special Master, Fred L. Williams, at first offered these firms separately, in accordance with the decree of foreclosure. No bids were entered by the Reorganization Committee, but the Shapleigh Tardware Co. offered 110000 fees that all the representations of the special Master, Fred L. Williams, at first offered 110000 fees firms are not private chapel of the palace. Steinmetz found his wife and lic order" had been adopted, but the country was said to be quiet. An Undersecretary in the Interior Ministry said the attorney. Then, according to Machlis' account, "everything went black in front of Steinmetz, he snatched the Andean region, but that the wife and his brother, Mikkel, both customs shoe brother, Mikkel, both customs shoe ic order" had been adopted, but the country was said to be quiet. An Undersecretary in the Interior Ministry said the attorney. Then, according to Machlis' account, "everything went black in front of Steinmetz, he snatched the Andean region, but that the wife and his brother, Mikkel, both customs shoe ic order" had been adopted, but the country was said to be quiet. An Undersecretary in the Interior Ministry said the revolutionaries had cut telegraph lines in the factory at that time being at Sixth mony gives them the task, as suit that all the representations. Firms Offered Separately. Paul Dillon of St. Louis and Mount City Paint & Color Co., paid for it. and \$150,000 for the Simmons Wareof Chicago, and the es- house Co. A nominal bid of \$10,000 pany for several non-active Simnons companies, but the real bidwere offered, collectively.

SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. v's high 52 (1:15 p. m.), lo



cast for St. Louis a n d vicinity Showers tonight and tomorrow colder row; lowest ten perature tonight about 45. Missouri: Un

settled, showers probably in east portion morning; and in west por-Federal prisoner. Illinois: Show tomorrow; ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 27.

wearing of religious garb ex Steinmetz through the formalities cept in services, was forbidden by the Government today. A severe Stage of the Mississippi at St. punishment was provided for any cide Court. el between Italy's two great Louis, 11.2 feet, a rise of 0.1; at one appearing on the streets in Grafton, Ill., 6.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; clerical cloth. The order affects the Missouri at St. Charles, 18.8 Armenian priests, Mohammedans

TELLS OF KILLING **BRIDE AND PRIEST** IN HOTEL ROOM

York for Homicide—Held Without Bail for Hearing Monday.

LIKELY TO PLEAD "UNWRITTEN LAW"

Says He Found Pair in Prefect Is Wounded-Presi-'Embarrassing Situation' -Declares the Three Had Been Drinking.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Dishevdent, was arraigned in Homicide their inception in Lima, Huancavo Court today on the charge that he and Ayacucho Sunday night. More shot to death his 17-year-old bride than 200 rebels were jailed. and the Rev. Joseph J. Leonard, a Two persons were killed at Huan-Catholic priest. Shortly after he was remanded

without bail for a hearing next were won Paid in 1929 for Shares in Monday, Steinmetz' attorney, Meyer A high flyer in aircraft stock in for his client.

Through his attorney, Steinmetz Through his bride of less

ath. The stock had par value of [250,000, of which he owned \$5,-0,000, issued to him in exchange]

Missouri and three allied firms, was in Circuit Court to recover \$12,500 situation" in the priest's hotel room he invested in the Arrow Aircraft yesterday before he seized a pistol Civil Courthouse to a Reorganiza- and Motors Corporation of Lincoln, and killed her and Father Leon- fied his superiors who immediately

sold \$1,750,000 of its bonds the holding company. The commit-ch were secured by mortgage on tee's final bid was \$2,600,000.

The commit-served with a copy of the petition at Hotel Statler, where he is a delenow," he added.

her husband to purchase the pistol Lima used in the killings. Mrs. Steinmetz "took a liking to Barbones Barracks also aided in it" and Steinmetz bought it for her subduing the revolutionaries. Main Douglas, Ariz., Machlis said.

of the litigation and sale deducted, the bondholders as-s2,500,000. py during their brief married life

Account of Shooting.

Steinmetz gave this account of tity of ammunition. Other bags

Steinmetz, never a "heavy drinkhad incurred a net loss of ders Razor Co., the Mound City ployed at \$12,000 a year to direct bered the priest inviting his wife Chief Executive after the assassing the value of the land that was Warphouse Co., and the Simmons the value of the land that was Warphouse Co. tracts for 300 engines were being followed them 10 or 15 minutes filled and that 500 planes would be later.

Co. offered \$1,10,000 for Simmons were false, including one that the Hardware Co.; \$250,000 for the Enders Razor Co., \$110,000 for the mitted to drop below the price he keeping and blazed away." Mrs. Steinmetz had been shot four

time, Father Leonard once. Woods, reached at the Statler, denied sending Moses to Fordyce. The Steinmetz said the girl's father was Arrow company couldn't sell its present when en married her last planes, he said, due to "hard times,"

Nov. 10 in Tia Juana, Mexico. To because it had confidence in the but is still in business and is pre- the official who performed the cereparing to put out a sport plane money the bride gave her stage powered with an automobile engine. "Mr. Fordyce has no case against

ne," Woods asserted. "And another sorrow for the killing and asserted thing. I hate to come here as a his love for his wife guest and have a resident of St. Steinmetz as having said that if he Jurors Hear Denial Made by He had a chance he would join his KANSAS CITY POLICEMAN KILLS "dear wife and the priest" in a few days. At the detective's esugges-ANOTHER AT UNION STATION tion, Cornelius Hazel, prison keeper, removed the prisoner's belt. Shoots Patrolman Who Replaced necktie and the felt of his over-

coat. after recurrent fits of weeping, and asked for morning newspapers. Grant Schroder, 24 years old, a po-Two or three were supplied and he liceman, was shot and killed at read them, weeping as he did so. Union Station last night. The police Assistant District Attorney Saul arrested Myron K. Fanning, 26, anPrice, who questioned Steinmetz jurors said they found no misconother policeman.

H. B. Haller, police clerk, said
Fanning was "highly intoxicated."

Five magazine salesmen said FanFive magazine salesmen said Fanward that he would present the Grey Warter, died. She was discussed the said that he would present the Grey Warter, died. She was discussed the said they found no misconduct.

Lady Hodge's first husband, De Grey Warter, died. She was discussed the said they found no misconduct. his office has assembled.

signment at Union Station three months ago. Fanning was on duty Machlis said Steinmetz had asked to see a Rabbi. Finding of Bodies. Steinmetz collapsed at police headquarters today and could not KING PUSHES BABY CARRIAGE shot to death there last year in an attempt by gangsters to free a be placed in the police lineup. Instead of placing him under the Turkey Restricts Clerical Garb.

REVOLT IN PERU PUT DOWN; 200 REBELS JAILED

Youth Arraigned in New Outbreaks Sunday Night at Lima, Huancayo and Ayacucho Disclosed Country Said to Be Quiet

> TWO PERSONS KILLED AT POLICE STATION

dent Oscar Benavides Decrees the Closing of All Political Centers.

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 27.-The In-

eled and apparently on the verge terior Department announced yesof complete collapse, Joseph Lieb terday that the Government had tSeinmetz, young theological stu- quelled revolutionary outbreaks at

cayo when a group attempted to seize the police station, and three including the Prefect of Police,

How Arrests Were Made. Monday, Steinmetz' attorney, Meyer
Machlis, intimated he might use
The "unwritten law" as a defense Interior Department said, members of the police post near the Chosica-Lima highway noticed a suspicious bags and cases.
The commanding Sergeant noti-

aise cash in 1927, after death, the company issued holders of defaulted gold notes of defaulted gold n a few escaped. It was reported the "I don't want to go into that plotters planned to storm the army's armory near the place of He said Mrs. Steinmetz had urged the gathering and then attack

Cavalry troops lodged at the chine guns were fired but there were no casualties.

According to articles published in to have gathered at the University Square and at a small square in ront of a Lima theater. In the bags carried by those ar

were empty and apparently would have been filled after the intended seizure of the armory.

Oscar Benavides, who participated Machlis said Steinmetz "remem- In 1933 Benavides became the only two days er," he explained, "got very drunk," in a successful revolution in 1914.

> The President decreed the clos ing of all political centers and propaganda headquarters. An official bulletin disclosed the plot was the result of several weeks'

activity which the Government because it had confidence in the loyalty of the armed forces. Machlis said Steinmetz expressed FORMER COUNTESS CATHCART

FAILS TO GET HER DIVORCE Third Husband and Court Dis-

misses Petition. of Lady Vera Hodge, the former

from Sir Rowland Hodge, Tyneside adultery, was dismissed today by After Sir Rowland had denied the Boyd Merriman, presiding, that it

ning had threatened them with a case to the grand jury today. Dodge vorced in 1922 from her second, the Kwangsi by Chinese Communists. thought it unwise todisclose data Earl of Cathcart. In 1926 she was detained at Ellis Island by immigra admittance to the United States on grounds of "moral turpitude."

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 27.-King found a Soviet state. They have residences-Buckingham, Windsor, Boris, who likes nothing better than attacked several cities.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6. daughter, Princess Marie Louise.

JAPAN DECIDES TO END WASHINGTON NAVAL TREATY; ASKS FRANCE, ITALY TO JOIN

Princess to Attend Royal Wedding



Their Part in the Abbey

Arrangements were made also

minster Abbey, attended by the

Four grays will draw the royal

PRINCESS EUGENIE OF GREECE, THE only daughter of Prince George of Greece and Marie, Princess Bonaparte, who will witness the marriage of her cousin, Princess Marina, to the Duke of Kent, Thursday, This is the first

JOHAN JOHANSEN, HEAD PRINCESS' WEDDING OF SHOE FIRM, DIES | CEREMONY REHEARSED

Established Factory Here With Even the Horses Go Through Brother in 1876-Funeral Friday.

Johan oJhansen, chairman of the board of directors of the Johansen Brothers Shoe Co., and one of the pioneer shoe manufacturers of St. Twise died carly, today of princess Marina of Greece and the control of the pioneer shoe manufacturers of St. Louis died early today of pneu-monia at his home, 57 Aberdeen riage ceremony in which they will soon. It was officially stated that re The practice service was perform

After a Cabinet session last night it was announced measures "of public order" back of Mikkel both customs about the public order" back of Mikkel both customs about the private chapel of the palace. present factory and general offices the bridal couple and pass around are at 3642 Laclede avenue, where a table three times. the company was moved in 1909. Seven high-stepping Windsor His brother retired from the grays today also went through their business in 1908. oJhan continued paces in a practice jaunt for Thurs-In the business, serving as presi- day's task of drawing the honeydent until four years ago when moon coach of the Grecian Princess his soon, Harry G. Johansen, succeeded him. The elder Johansen England.

became chairman of the board. Survivors besides his son Harry for a wedding rehearsal at West- Dec. 31. are his widow Mrs. Augusta Sophia minster Abb Johansen, another son, John Alvin, bridesmaids. a daughter, Mrs. A. G. Wishman, and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at

the Arthur J. Donnelly funeral par- liveries with cockaded hats. On nation of the first rank. lor, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Friday Oak Grove Cemetery. U. S. GUNBOAT TO WUCHOW

TO RESCUE MISSIONARIES recaution Taken Because of Inva-

sion of Chinese Province by Communists. By the Associated Press.

CANTON, China, Nov. 27 .- The Province, to aid the the possible evacuation of Americans following an invasion of Northeastern The Reds entered the province 60 miles north of Wuchow. Missiona- ranged with the Dean of Westmin- United States and Japan. ries of the Southern Baptist Church and the Christian and Missionary Alliance are at Wuchow and will ecome critfical.

The Reds, numbering around 50,-000, have engaged in frequent many, they left as quietly as they

TO BE DENOUNCED BEFORE DEC. 31 Regardless of Response From Other Nations, It Is Officially Stated, Tokio

FIVE-POWER PACT

EARLIER PROPOSAL TO U. S. AND BRITAIN

Will Go Ahead With

Abrogation.

Both Received Suggestion Coldly - Latest Action Looked on as Move to Strengthen Position Before World.

TOKIO, Nov. 27.-Japan has proosed to France and Italy that they oin it in abrogating the Washington naval treaty, it was learned today from an authoritative source.

Tokio has decided to denounce

the treaty before Dec. 31. Koki Hirota, Foreign Minister, wited Giacinto Auriti, the Italian Ambassador, and Albert de Lens, the French Charge d'Affaires, to visit him today.

The Rengo (Japanese) News Agency said Hirota explained Japan's decision to terminate the naval pact and suggested that France and Italy do likewise The envoys replied that they would communicate the proposal to

their governments.

A similar proposal, it was said, also was made to Great Britain and the United States at the current tri-Power negotiations in London, but was received coldly by those two

Since the Japanese delegation in London communicated its denuncia-By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The ritual of tion intention to representatives of

sees from other Powers could not shake Japan's determination to Mr. Johansen was 83 years old ed before King George and Queen deposit in Washington at the earli-

nan's Latest Action

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 vertures to France and Italy to join with Japan in denouncing the is considered in official circles here position before the world in termi-Under provisions of the treaty any

one of the five contracting Powers

tification of abrogation on next Japan's declared intention to ab rogate the treaty is largely based on the fact that the existing 5-5-3 ratios, provided in the treaty, reflect

coach Thursday, attended by two outriders in full scarlet and gold on the island empire's status as a on the first rank this drab morning, the horses pulled Under the treaty France and Italy at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in a Plebeian luggage carriage. There have a smaller ratio than Japan were seven of them—one just a sub- and if those nations join with the stitute in case a member of the Japanese in denouncing the pact it first team becomes temperamental.

The King and Queen drove to ment against inferior naval arma-

> ding and watched the eight brides- Britain Will Not Propose Mutual Assistance Pact to U. S.

room was present, Princess Ma- ister J. Ramsay MacDonald anrina staying in Buckingham Pal- nounced in the House of Commons ace, but the police had a rehearsal today that Great Britain would not American gunboat Mindanao was of their own for the heavy crowds propose to the United States negoordered to Wuchow, Kwangsi around the Abbey gave them a foretiations for a pact of mutual assistaround the Abbey gave them a fore- tiations for a pact of mutual assisttaste of the problems they will en- ance in the Pacific along the lines The Prime Minister restated

vate rehearsal last night at the Great Britain's desire to maintain Abbey. The visit, which was ar- friendly co-operation with both the

Liberal party as to whether the be taken out should the situation tended and after a few officials ex. Government would consider the advisability of a proposal to the United States that negotiations be opened for such a pact.

000, have engaged in the came.

clashes with Cantonese troops in came.

their slow migration westward to The employes of all the royal plained to the House last week the mon, the Foreign Secretary, had ex-British position and that he did not Sandringham and Balmoral Castles "consider it was useful to raise by

lights to be questioned before a group of detectives, police hurried Old Daughter on Street. Old Daughter on Street.

By the Associated Press.

about 1500 relatives and friends. uation.

maids rehearse.

counter Thursday.

Marina and her fiance had a pri-

ster, Dr. Foxley Norris, was un-

them instructions as to where to

drove there by automobile

Westminster Abbey today to inspect ments. the final arrangements for the wed-LONDON, Nov. 27. Neither the bride nor the bride-

His statement was in reply to known to the public. The pair question by Geoffrey Mander of the

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OCEAN MAIL DATA MISLEADING, SAYS **GRACE CO. LAWYER**

He Declares Contracts Are in Reality Subsidies and Should Not Be Compared With Rates.

'EVIDENCE AGAINST PUBLIC INTEREST

It Is Accepted, However, and Shows Cost Could Be \$2,223,665 Instead of \$21,332,837.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The Grace Steamship Co. asserted yesterday that the Government was permitting introduction of "misleading and distorted evidence" in its ocean mail inquiry to the detriment of America's foreign com

The charge was made by Gren ville Clark, attorney for the Grace Co., at the Postoffice Department's

Clark protested against the inof figures comparing the cost of transporting mail under existing contracts with the cost if it were hauled on a poundage basis. He

President's Committee on Mail Contracts which contained references to the Grace interests.

From the record of the meeting held this was not a fair approach on June 4, 1929, he read: to the "realities of the subject un-

statistics showing that under two of the three mail contracts now be left out from the plate, but we held by the Grace interests, the have not got any mail for him Government will have paid \$21,332. (W. Irving Glover was Assistant 837 for carrying mail to Central and Postmaster-General in charge of the agreements, whereas if the mail Patchin is vice-president of the were handled at American pound- Grace Steamship Co.)

Arguing that this comparison was misleading in that the contractural would get an awful howl if you get united fruit to Corinto and still United Fruit to Corinto and still cover mail transportation, but what

destroy its merchant marine by can-celing or modifying existing mail Clark contended the material was

gency and develop our ship yards.
"Introduction of such irrelevant comparisons distorts the issue, obscures the real truth and misleads MRS. ROBERT E. DAVIES DIES while the price in Lebanon has remained at 16.7 cents. In addition, the swift & Co. strike the two columns of figures represents accurately the amount paid by the Government for other obligations assumed by contractors than carrying mail. In our case, these obligations were the building of five ships at a cost of \$2,000,000, keeping those ships operating on certain routes for certain periods of time and in selling them to the Government in time of national

licitor Karl A. Crowley, agreed that pleted. "to the uninformed the comparisons might be misleading," but added TRYING TO SAVE TRAPPED MINER understand them."

into consideration," Howes added, "and we have no desire to disre-"and we have no desire to disregard those points you so well state. I am glad that you have put your position in the record. We, nevertheless, are interested in determining poundage costs, also, because of the fact that Congress actually appropriates our money as mail pay."

A rescue party worked today to save to worked today to save O. W. Terry, 30 years old, who Wednesday in a fight with Negroes, were superficial. Mrs. Fox, who makes her home with a married daughter, said she did not know where her former husband had been living.

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ations by a Government committee on ocean mail contracts.

Wanted in on the "Pie." Over objections by Clark, the Be Thankful-Government counsel was permitted to present excerpts from the minutes of two meetings of the Interdepartmental Subcommittee of the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Twins So Alike They Puzzle Friends



DOROTHY (left) and ELEANOR FAIRBANKS F Independence, Mo., resemble each other so closely that when recently they alternated in the same part in a high school play, no one knew of the change. They are 16 years old.

"Mr. Glover—Their attitude is this: That if the smaller lines, the freighters, will be given considera-Over his objection, however, Paul tion, they want to be carried in, age Jr., Postoffice Department attorney, was permitted to present ship Co., says when the pie is be-South America for the duration of mail contracts at that time. R. H.

the same year had this reference: Glover-Of course you

was in effect a subsidy to aid in coast because they are very interdeveloping the American Merchant ested and if there is going to be any pie they want to be in it."

Grace Finally Got Contract. public press is detrimental to the In the following year, Page ing an effect on our foreign com-merce. Japanese and British ship-Government contract to carry mail LEBANON, ILL., DEALERS CLOSE pers are saying as a result of this from San Francisco to Havana via 12 Filling Stations Suspend; Forced that the United States is about to Central American ports and the

merce, establish military and naval Grace rates or contracts and that reserves in time of national emerthey had nothing to do with the retailers, said prices had been cut

the public. The difference between East St. Louis Woman Had Been the major companies recently cut in Oregon and Washington was

Ill for Year.

Mrs. Robert E. Davies died last said.

Government in time of national ployed in the statistical department line until the stations reopen. emergency." Objection Overruled.

Overruling the objection, W. W. Margaret, Generose, and Ruth and Howes, First Assistant Postmaster- four grandchildren. Funeral ar- Lee Smith, 46, Suffers Heart At-General, hearing the case with So- rangements have not been com-

that informed persons "thoroughly Rescue Party in California Finds Body of One Man.

This exchange preceded the introduction by Page of documents in which there was mention of "pie" in connection with official deliber-Terry told the rescuers he was

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ROAST YOUNG TURKEY Strictly fresh No. 1 quality all day Wed, and Thanks-giving Day — with celery dressing and hot 15c or Roast Young Turkey, Celery Dreasing — Green Peas and Carrots — Mashed Pe-statoss. Cranberry Sauce Hot Mince Pic, Brandy Sauce

Milk Many Other Specials at All BLUMER'S

List of Dead and Injured Put at More Than 100-Villages Destroyed.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 27 .- A section of Kurdistan. There were sued. more than 100 dead or injured.

The shocks continued this after-noon, causing fears of further cas-Kurdistan is a mountainous section in Southeastern Turkey, ex-tending into Northern Iraq.

public interest and already is have brought out, a Grace subsidiary, the GASOLINE PRICES NOT REDUCED

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Twelve filling stations in and near Lebanon, Ill., 25 miles east of contracts and that foreign merchants had better deal with them.

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Peter Roehrig, spokesman for the to as low as 11 cents a gallon in communities in every direction the margin of profit of retailers, he announced today by Charles W.

DIES VISITING DIVORCED WIFE

tack; Autopsy Held. Lee Smith, 46-year-old laborer, died suddenly last night of heart disease and gastritis at the home of his divorced wife, Mrs. Mary Fox. 2515A North Thirteenth street. An autopsy physician announced

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Hodiamont & Wells

7200 Page

6500 Plymouth

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1934_ TO ALDERMEN TODAY ON INLAND WATERWAYS

IREVENUE BILLS UP

Committee Votes 4 to 3 to Re-

port Tax Measures

Favorably.

Estimate and Apportionment.

Those voting in committee to re-

Aldermen Collins, Hennerich, Israel

vice-president of the board and ma-

able vote. Brown asserted he had

not been committed to support of

the bills and that he had been

'rushed into too many things." He

thought business could not stand ad-

ditional taxes. Lange expressed

fear that increased taxes would

ford higher taxes might cheat in

The committee's action followed

mmediately after a public hearing,

at which City Counselor Hay, in be-

it to support of \$3,500,000 or more of

Opposes Gasoline Tax.

there would be of evasion.

Packing House Strike Settled.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27.-Set-

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Retired Marine Urges Development as Important Part of National Defense.

Bills to increase the city gasoline Development of inland waterways ax and the merchants' and manuas an essential part of the national in bed at her Brooklyn home. facturers' taxes were on the calendefense, a stimulus to export trade, dar of the Board of Aldermen today an impetus to business property The board's Legislation Committee voted yesterday, 4 to 3, to report conditions, was urged by Majorthe measures favorably. The Democratic majority of the board, con-States Marine Corps, retired, in ad-upturned collar of his overcoat. A stituting 16 of the 29 members, held a caucus on the proposals last dressing a joint luncheon of the moment later he fell from the week, at which, it was understood, they agreed to pass them. Howthey agreed to pass them. Howthe Chamber of Commerce today at ever, Alderman Brown, Democrat

Hotel Statler. and two Aepublicans, Aldermen "War depends on steel more than Bergmann and Lange, voted against them in committeee. Aldermanic any other one thing," the former Marine Corps chief said. "Ninety for them recently in the Board of The increase in taxes would be miles of Pittsburgh. A fleet of ene-from ½ to 1 cent a gallon on gaso-my bombers could make one raid when found by the medical line and from \$1 to \$1.25 per \$1000 and the war would be over in a iner were only partly clad. on sales, and from \$1.28 to \$1.67 per half hour.

try needs. Plants should be strung fore the shooting. along the Mississippi and its tributaries, the natural barriers of the the distance from seaboards offer-

Says Steel Plants Would Shift. "Spend a billion dollars improving the Mississippi and its tributaries. You need have no worry but the steel industry will come if drive some merchants out of busi- offered a little persuasion. Again, been transferred from Bordentown ness and increase unemployment, as a defense measures, assume an while merchants who could not afily be mined and a fleet serviced half of the administration, advocat- provide transportation to the heart was born in Danbury, Conn. ed approval of the bills, and all of the nation.

other speakers opposed them. Ap-olause indicated that most of the continued, "that Mexico, Central audience of about 200 persons were and South America, so accessible against the measures. Among the speakers opposing them were reported and south america, so accessible from the mouth of the Mississippi, offer markets to be prized as high. speakers opposing them were rep-resentatives of various merchants' ly as the European market. But and manufacturers' groups and of New York and New England bank-hauling and motoring interests. Additional revenue from the in
Additional revenue from the inreases in taxes has been estimat- in Europe and the trade goes that ed at \$900,000 a year. The Board of Estimate has proposed to devote way.

View of Recovery.

severe earthquake today destroyed the \$16,100,000 in improvement get business going. Squeeze the ently was convinced of the hopelessage rates the cost would be only Minutes of the June 21 meeting of 14 villages in the Mouche Diarbeki bonds voted last May but not is water out of the railroads and they ness of the matrimonial venture. will find it possible to pay decent Carl Barker, chairman of the About 35 per cent of our popula-Missouri Petroleum Industries tion is undernourished and inade-Committee, isued a statement urg-ling defeat of the gasoline tax in-maintain a proper standard of living defeat of the gasoline tax inmaintain a proper standard of livcrease. He said motorists objected ing, the railroads would be unable married man now, too"... to efforts to shift to them relief ob- to handle the adidtional hauling igations and certain city operating that would be required of them."

expenses which should be general "Attracting steel and other industries, properly spaced out, the Mis-St. Louis motor traffic pays \$2. sissipip Valley would offer workers 428,711 a year in the city, he said, an opportunity for what I choose while expenses of the Department to call 'horizontal' living, taking to call 'horizontal' living, taking Ruth Page, and had appeared in the of Streets and Sewers chargeable to them out of tenements and offerone scene, a bathing-girl sequence. only \$530,566. ing an opportunity for healthful in-Through tolls on Municipal Bridge, dividual dwelling units for each

cent a gallon would be certain to financiers. But it is fair to remind cause public demonstrations were greater catastrophe than any war." tionary.

TELLS OF KILLING BRIDE AND PRIEST IN HOTEL ROOM Continued From Page One.

suspicion of homicide, said Steinmetz had "aged 10 years over-night." Steinmetz' clothes were wrinkled and he appeared on the verge of a complete breakdown. So far as could be learned, non of Steinmetz' relatives, who live in Brooklyn, was present during the arraignment. He seemed most con-cerned about his mother's learning

Steinmetz spent the night in cell in police headquarters. He was taken to the lineup room by two detectives and walked unsteadily to the rear of the platform. Assisted General Smedley D. Butler, United to a chair, he buried his face in the

Steinmetz was found lying near the bodies, an automatic pistol in

Assistant District Attorney Price would not discuss the state of per cent of this country's steel in- dress of those shot by Steinmetz dustry is within a radius of 100 From official sources at the police my bombers could make one raid when found by the medical exam-

Hotel employes told police that "The steel industry should be de- a bellboy saw Steinmetz peeking centralized. The Mississippi Valley has everything the steel indus-

Steinmetz went to the West Coast in 1930 and studied two years at Appalachians and the Rockies and the Bible Institute in Los Angeles, police said. Forced to forego a career in the ministry, he had worked at other jobs since then.

The Catholic diocese of Trenton issued a statement saying that Father Leonard had "suffered from mental depression" since a severe attack of influenze in 1932. He had his health would be better, and then lain of the Morris Hall Home for

In Los Angeles, Samuel Armstrong, father of the young woman and one-time Minister to Colombia Piles now lives in Beverly Hills, Cal

Letter Indicates Young Bride Tired of Marriage. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 27.

Sam Armstrong, father of Mrs. Joseph Steinmetz diclosed that, three Armstrong produced one of her letters, written to him from Yuma, Ariz., when she and Steinmetz were on their honeymoon

"Well, we've tried it," the letter said, 'but it is absolutely hopeless.

When the girl left Hollywood High School Oct. 26, she said she had been engaged by a motion pic-ture studio to appear in a film then being made. Studio executives said

motorists are paying the entire cost of the city's relief program, Barker declared. He asserted a tax of one declared. He asserted a tax of one Paris it is fair to remind to the cause public demonstrations were strated elsewhere. The higher the tax, he added, the more likelihood there would be a strated elsewhere that the depression is a the order was considered precauther would be a strated elsewhere. The higher the tax, he added, the more likelihood

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15 INSURANCE FRAUD |2 YEARS FOR \$57,000 HOW 'TAX-FIXE

Two Doctors and Two Lawyers Charged With Fake Accident Racket.

of his plight. She was reported ill CLEVELAND, Nov. 27.-Striking at what authorities term "Ohio's Schwall, fugitive bank cashier greatest insurance racket ring, the Federal grand jury here yesindicted 15 persons charges of using the mails to de- cabin, was sentenced today to serv fraud in connection with fraudulent claims.

leged ring-leaders of an organiza- ment of \$57,000 from the cl ion which officers said have de- First National Bank of Wiln rauded insurance companies of \$500,000. The companies said most of the cases investigated involved

All of the indicted were said to be residents of Youngstown, which investigators for the insurance of large depositors, ompanies said has been the center in stock of Samuel Ins f the racket.

Two doctors, W. J. Weichenand he built his shelter in the and Joseph Colla, and two lawyers, sin woods, he said. Schw Harry Stein and Vincent Buonpane, were among those indicted. others were Joseph Wold and his of two counts in the wife, Mary, jointly described as the Judge Holly said: "I do: "brains" of the gang; Robert Nel- clined to go so hard. son, an insurance adjuster; Mary with no interest in this Brown, John Hamady, Vincent T. cept being good citizens ha Chianese and his son Dominic; to me about this case. Mike Diciocco and his wife, Madeline; George Mores and William F.

None of the accused was under not stop. They caught up arrest when the true bills were re- eventually but Federal officers turned, planned to begin taking them in a wife and two children custody as quickly as possible.

Four alleged cases of alleged fraud are involved in the indictcontrolled the seas. The straits to Springlake and Lawrenceville. At into the Gulf of Mexico could easthe time of his death he was chapmonths' investigation by secret months' investigation by secret agents of the claim department of there defended from attack. The and Aged and pastor of St. Joseph's the National Bureau of Casualty Mississippi from the Gulf would Church in nearby Pennington. He

JAILERS ORDERED TO FEED HUNGER STRIKERS BY FORCE

Jersey Governor Denies Appeal for Pardon of Labor Organizer.

By the Associated Press.
BRIDGETON, N. J., Nov. 27.—
William H. O'Donnell, Vineland labor organizer, is on a hunger strike but Gov. A. Harry Moore has ordered Cumberland County jail officials to feed him by force if necessarv. O'Donnell, a former State police-

man, has eaten no food since Nov sentence for alleged disorderly con duct in the Seabrook Farms strike Gov. Moore said yesterday he had no authority to grant the appeal of O'Donnell's wife for the prisoner's The Governor conferred Commissioner Ellis of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies, and after learning that patients at the Vineland State School have been successfully fed she had been known to them as through tubes, gave orders that this be done in O'Donnell's case.

O'Donnell, heedless of the pleas of his wife and two sons, has main tained that his fast will end in his liberation or his death. Told he would die unless he resumed eating soon, he replied: "I don't care."

INDICTMENTS IN OHIO BANK EMBEZZLEMENT WERE TRAP

Willmette, Ill., Cashier, Who Hid in Wisconsin Woods

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.-Nicholas The indictments named the al-

> role after he serves eight months one-third of his term. companies. He had only \$18 wh The for the offense is five year to be an entirely unfort He got off to a bad start

Schwall, who is 40 years old when he fled in 1932.

PARK TO PARDON CONVICT Morgan County Man Served Months of 20-Year Term.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, Gov. Park today and would grant an pardon to Charles E. Kells old, of Morgan County, served 10 months and two a 20-year sentence for a sta the prosecuting witness wi onerated Kelly of the crime with which he was o Circuit Judge Nike Sevier ferson City, who conducted

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When Approached Proposition to Settle for 20 Pct., He Pr ed to Carry Out De

TWO REVENUE ME TO BE PROSECT

ismissed Treasury ployes Accused by genthau of 'Selling the Government.'

WASHINGTON, No. inst the employes are

ECOND MEETING TO AVER

ULD GOL

Admits Defendant Was 'Care-

Evidence in the disbarment case

against Roy N. Rooks, an attorney,

charged by the St. Louis Bar As-

sociation with wrongfully withholding about \$900 due four clients,

Rooks, made a plea for leniency for

his client, arguing that the evidence established nothing more than care-

lessness on Rooks' part, warrant-

ing a reprimand but not disbar-

ment or suspension from practice.
"My client is 57 years old and has

spent considerable time in the

study of law," Schurr said. "While

he may have been negligent in some instances, he intended no

wrong and did not profit personally by his acts, so I am going to ask

the Court to indulge him and spare him. The Bar Association has not

established grounds for disbar-

Schurr conceded that his client

owed to Miss Alma Biggs her share

of a \$125 settlement of a personal injury claim against the Public

Service Co., stating Rooks ac-

knowledged the debt and would pay

when able. He insisted Rooks had

was losing clients and could not

As to the complaint of William

Leipp that the defe dant had

turned over only \$6 out of a \$375 settlement of a fire insurance

less' About Money.

FOR \$57,000 NOW 'TAX-FIXERS' MBEZZLEMENT

WERE TRAPPED

BY BUSINESS MAN

When Approached With

Proposition to Settle Case

for 20 Pct., He Pretend-

ed to Carry Out Deal.

TWO REVENUE MEN

TO BE PROSECUTED

Dismissed Treasury Em-

ployes Accused by Mor-

genthau of 'Selling Out

ASHINGTON. Nov. 27 .- The

ury told today how two dis-

employes accused by Secre-

Morgenthau of "selling out

were trapped by a "high-class

ss man." This man, Morgen-

said, was approached by a er who offered to get an in-

ax case quashed for 20 per

f the amount involved. Noauthorities, the man pre-

to go through with the case

red from Treasury practice.

n New York, but the charges

t the employes are expected

presented to a grand jury

case involved was for "sev-

wo Internal revenue workers,

Morgenthau said were "right e point where these cases are

ndred thousand dollars." but

one way or the other" were

Reviewing Other Cases.

New York tax district.

the Government.'

Ill., Cashier, Who Visconsin Woods entenced.

Nov. 27.-Nicholas A. tive bank cashier who after two years of n solated Wisconsin ntenced today to serve the Leavenworth Fedlary for the embezzle-000 from the closed

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money he took from juggling the accounts positors, Schwall lost Samuel Insull's utility He had only \$18 when shelten in the Wiscon said. Schwall plead he maximum penalt e is five years on each ts in the indictment, said: "I don't feel inso hard. Some folks est in this matter ex od citizens have talked this case. This man ous record. It seems rely unfortunate case, a bad start and could

ey caught up with him no is 40 years old, left two children behind in 1932.

PARDON CONVICT of 20-Year Term.

ost-Dispatch.
ON CITY, Nov. 27. today announced he t an uncondition arles E. Kelly, 23 years gan County, who has nths and two weeks of ntence for a statutory lly of the degree of was recommended by e Nike Sevier of Jef-

al Prices! 1934 NTIACS

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LAUNDRY DRIVERS' STRIKE rs and Union Representatives ail to Reach Agreement at First Conference.

nthau said.

gotiations between laundry their present working agree- count of the adventure. It was thus

d what the Government had

st Schultz in the way of in-

IND MEETING TO AVERT

xpires next Saturday. rs and union representayesterday without reachg a preferential contract,

uffeurs would be rey stated that they are



Noted German Aviatrix Here



genthau said a New York f accountants, alleged to have with the two employes, would

Is "Not Superstitious" but Knocks Wood.

Miss Elly Beinhorn, noted Ger-

added. "If I have to die I am going there was nothing to remove to die and otherwise my engine is Between 6 and 7 p. m. when

ev." but was unable to give running."

genthau disclosed simultane-

girls say there is nothing left for not been possible to formulate a

won't settle gangster cases," enthau said.

said attorneys on several ocsaid attorneys on several ocEarhart flew the Atlantic; since

75 Per Cer s had offered to produce Miss Beinhorn flew twice around Miss Beinhorn flew twice around Africa and piloted her plane to James C. Bryan, said 75 per cent tz if the Treasury would comthe charges and that each Australia. the Treasury had declined.

Full of New Things. "That is not so," she exclaimed. to pay for living in a bituminous "Aviation is so full of new things coal district," he said. "We can tax fraud, Morgenthau re- you can do. But you have to think curtail smoke, and are doing so by up the thing. And that is what I regulations on industrial plants; do. This time is was the good old but we can never eliminate it, un

Mayas in Guatemala." In 1932, Miss Beinhorn wrecked nois coal, the producers of which her plane in an emergency landing are our neighbors and customers." on the Sahara desert, 40 miles from the city of Timbuctu, and it was City Hall window at the chimneys a week before she reached that city with a caravan of natives who had showed any black smoke, then at and their union drivers resumed tomorrow in an efavert a strike of the drivers German newspapers sought her ac-

she started writing. Members of the Junior League, meeting this morning at the home agreement. The drivers are of Miss Martha Pettus, 33 Westmoreland place, heard the flyer reall laundry and linen late some of her experiences. Miss Beinhorn will depart Friday or Satoin the union. Owners urday, flying by easy stages to New York, where she will take a boat

reaching Germany before Christ-\$3497 Raised by C. B. C. Rodeo. The Christian Brothers' College benefit rodeo, held in September o raise funds for the school's athletic fund, netted \$3497, it was anunced yesterday by Brother J. Elzear, president of the college. Admissions and concessions brought in \$330, and the remainder was neted from program advertising and ionations. Total attendance was

MISS ELLY BEINHORN. HEAVIEST SMOKE PALL

Miss Elly Beinhorn Says She Choking Fumes Cover City for Six Hours — Lifted by Wind at 1 a. m.

The heaviest smoke blanket of stood to have handled tax conman aviatrix, is not superstitious, the present season lay over St. Louis last night, beginning soon after during their towns of south the present season lay over St. Louis last night, beginning soon after during their towns of south the state of th during their term of service.

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very case these men had and consulted her Chinese daily fortune districts as far west as Claycase these accountants han-telling game.

"I don't believe in that stuff," she smoke which for lack of wind,

At Los Angeles she met Amelia difference in coke and coal prices is disease. However, the shioke is all steering of annoyance to everyone, and I wish Spanish main on a scientific expediction.

At Los Angeles she met Amelia difference in coke and coal prices is annoyance to everyone, and I wish Spanish main on a scientific expediction. horn said, about the fact that many fuel market are such, that it has

> 75 Per Cent From Dwellings. of the smoke could be traced to dwellings. "It is the price we have less we destroy the market for Illi-



CONSIDERING NEW NEW DISORDER \$2,000,000 BOND ISSUE FOR RELIEF

Officials Not Ready for Crowd Dispersed With Tear Announcement but Acttion Has Been Suggest-Rush Hour. ed by Bankers.

Plans for a new municipal bond ssue of about \$2,000,000 for unemployment relief are being discussed at City Hall, bu have not yet reached the stage where offi-cials are ready to make a definite

It is known, however, that Mayor Dickmann and Comptroller Nolte are agreed that the new bond is-sue, recommended by a commit-tee of bankers which recently studied the city's financial condition, should be submitted to voters at the next municipal election,

The plan contemplates that interest and sinking fund charges on the new bonds should be met out of revenue from Municipal Bridge tolls, as is now the case with the \$4,600,000 relief bond issue authorized in November, 1932.

A balance of only \$469,275 remains in the 1932 relief bond issue fund following the action of the The city's contribution toward the

WITH BAMBOO STICKS OF SEASON LAST NIGHT the total cost of relief recently has averages about \$1,000,000 a month.

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The remaining the state of the total cost of relief recently has averages about \$1,000,000 a month. The remaining bond issue relief funds, at the existing rate of expenditure will last until about March 1. Municipal Bridge tolls have produced about \$900,000 a year in revenue, out of which about \$600,000 is required to service the \$4,600,000 relief bond issue. The other \$300,000 would be sufficient to pay interest and sinking fund charges on a new

bond issue of \$2,000,000. The cost of relief, aside from that portion met by the city, is borne chiefly by the State Relief Administration, which receives much of its money from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

With the coming of colder weath-Between 6 and 7 p. m., when the er an increase in the number of pall settled down, the wind velocity relief rolls is expected. The total

result, but said he was from out," but said he was from the tax district.

The August was approached by tax district.

The August was approached by the told Maya civilization, illustrated an income tax case pending of the process in the control of the small has not been tax case pending of the process in the control of the small has been connected to the process slow. At 1 a. m., with her small, low wing Klemm monoplane from Central American trip she has written a series of articles about the old Maya civilization, illustrated an income tax case pending of the process slow. At 1 a. m., with her small, low wing Klemm monoplane from Central American trip she has written a series of articles about the old Maya civilization, illustrated an income tax case pending of the process slow. At 1 a. m., with her small, low wing Klemm monoplane from Central American trip she has written a series of articles about the old Maya civilization, illustrated at mosphere were combined with the process slow. At 1 a. m., with her small, low wing Klemm monoplane from Central American trip she has written a series of articles about the old Maya civilization, illustrated with photographs she took from the dearly evening at the her sand the conduct warranting disbarment with the process of firing when her satisfic process of firing when her small, low wing Klemm monoplane from Central American trip she has a scientific process of firing when her satisfic process siow. At 1 a. m., with her small, low wing Klemm monopole location at the destruction of the sate of the control of the sate of the control of the sate of

the co-operate with us if approached a such a way.

If the sticks popped out and picked it up eagerly. It was number 48, and she turned to the book where interpretations of the numbers are inscribed, and read:

No penalty is too bad for think there is simply grand to day; for business or in chance, the fates all seem to indicate you'll live a ripe old age, and honors great will be conferred in music or on the stage.

Morgenthau said the case did not the point of actually "passis money" because the two employes involved apparently got wind of the investigation.

Morgenthau disclosed simultane.

Who all of the sticks popped out and picked it up eagerly. It was number 48, the smoke inspection and prevention work now done by a force of the sticks popped out and picked it up eagerly. It was number 48, the shock inspection and prevention work now done by a force of the sticks popped out and picked it up eagerly. It was number 48, the shock inspection and prevention work now done by a force of the sticks popped out and picked it up eagerly. It was number 48, the shock inspection and prevention work now done by a force of the sticks popped out and picked it up eagerly. It was number 48, the shock inspection and prevention work now done by a force of the sticks popped out and picked it up eagerly. It was number 48, the shock inspection and prevention work now done by a force of the sticks popped out and picked it up eagerly. It was number 48, the shock in spection. The officials would have power to pass on the effect of asked today about the effect of last night, on the public health, said he believed the effect was irritated the following the smoke in spection. The officials would have power to pass on the effect of last night, on the public health, said he believed the effect was irritated the following the smoke in such density as freak. Health Supervisor's Opinion.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1934.

Gas After Disabling 25 Cars Downtown During

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 27 .prevent further disorders, representatives of the company and striking operators were called into con-

a 48-hour week and a 10 to 15 per from the general division.
cent wage increase with a scale ranging from 63 to 73 cents an hour.

terday was of \$35,280 given crowd gathered, seemingly by pre-arrangement, at the rush hour as thousands were homeward bound. Trolleys were pulled from the wires lief Campaign, and Arnold G. Stifel, Board of Aldermen Friday in appropriating \$454,374 for relief expenditures of September, October, serves in the city cleared the streets with tear gas charges. Twelve men were arrested. Policeman L. The city's contribution toward the cost of relief has been an appropriation, out of bond issue funds, of about \$151,000 each month, while the total cost of relief recently has

company, two spokesmen for the union, and Adolph W. Hoch, former president of the California Federation of Labor, the Mayor's intermediary, met with Mayor Shaw

yesterday. Company officials said 490 motor men, conductors and bus operators by the Associated Press.

Had gone on strike, but the union JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 27. had gone on strike, but the union contended the number was closer to 2000 out of the entire roster of about 2500 employes. The company said it was operating 496 cars, full normal service.

THOMASSON JURORS TO HOLD SECOND ANNUAL REUNION

remarking: "The stage is the least suggested to this end was that the "but I have not found scientific jus- about 200 miles northeast of St. genthau disclosed simultanethat the Treasury had reemphatically approaches of
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ **ASKS FOR LENIENCY** \$1,000,000 MORE NEEDED TO REACH RELIEF DRIVE GOAL

United Campaign in Which \$1,669,000 Already Counsel in Disbarment Action Has Been Subscribed to End Tomorrow.

The United Relief Campaign, still speakers at yesterday's meeting at far short of its \$2,700,000 goal, will Hotel Jefferson. end tomorrow, two weeks after it

While pledges, after yesterday's eport meeting, totaled but \$1,669, report meeting, totaled but \$1,669,-000, or 61 per cent of the amount sought, leaders of the campaign are confident that outstanding pledge cards on which substantial contri-While guards patrolled Los Angeles butions are anicipaed will increase Railway Co. trains and bus lines to the total well beyond the \$2,000,000

ference with Mayor Frank L. Shaw today in an effort to settle the four-

ference with Mayor Frank L. Shaw today in an effort to settle the four day-old strike.

Only one obstacle to a settlement remained—re-employment of all strikers without prejudice—Mayor Shaw announced.

The strike was called to obtain a 48-hour week and a 10 to 15 per a 48-hour

Watts declared that if the campaign fails to reach the goal set it is being considered by Circuit Judge will not be the fault of the cam- Ryan after final arguments yesterpaign organization which, he said, day by attorneys for both sides. has been "militant, effective and

loyal." Watts Assails Critics.

"If this campaign fails it will be because the citizens of St. Louis have not done their full duty to the dependents of St. Louis," Watts Campaign Chairman Leo C. Fuller said. "I wish it were possible for called on the solicitors to make ev-ery effort to return the outstanding cards by tomorrow noon for the citizen who criticises the organiza-

a 48-hour week and a 10 to 15 per from the general division.

The largest individual report yesranging from 63 to 73 cents an hour.

Disorder broke out last night at
Seventh and Broadway—Los Angeles' busiest intersection—when a

Co., with solicitation there not campaign. I'm for that 100 per cent. I doubt if any man who has cent. I doubt if any man who has sent a check to Miss Biggs and

JOSEPH D. LUMAGHI,

Increase of More Than 100,- Funeral Services to Be Held in to writing. 000 Since July; 5884 Families Dropped.

quarters here show. Since July, when 451,358 persons 587,983 for October. Figures for take place in Calvary Cemetery.

IN STATE IN OCTOBER | COAL FIRM HEAD, DIES

Tomorrow.

Joseph D. Lumaghi, president of disbursed the money properly for Relief rolls in Missouri are grad- at his home, 4633 Pershing avenue. her share and had kept nothing ually increasing with the coming Mr. Lumaghi, who was 73 years but his own fee of \$37.50. of colder weather, records in the old, had been ill for some time and He said the testimony of Joseph State Relief Administration head- had not been active in business for Richards, another complainant, was

were on the rolls, the total rose to Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Burial will debt by Rook:

running."
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St. Louis Cathedral

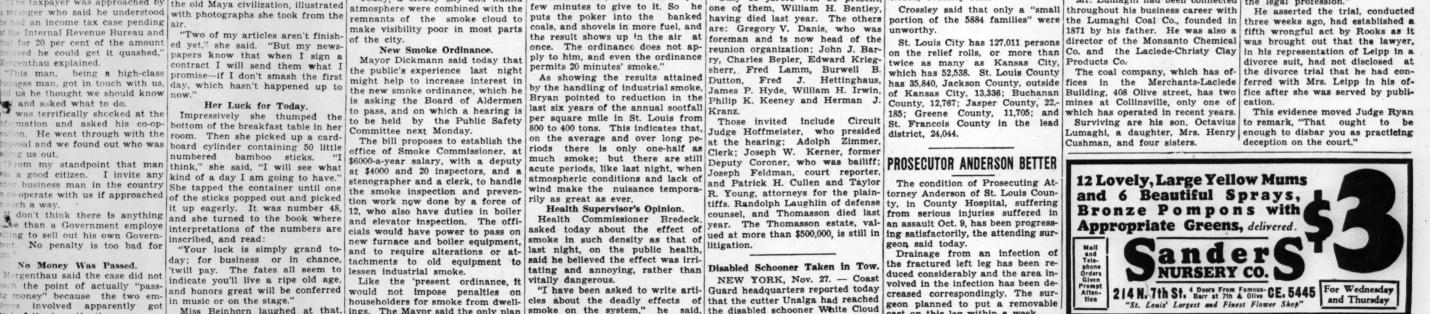
the Lumaghi Coal Co., died today expenses and to Leipp's wife for

about eight months. The funeral services will be held morrow morning at the St. Louis ance Committee and established no

Referring to the complaint of Joseph Grosberg that Rooks had failed to turn over \$616 due him in collections, Schurr argued that the relation of attorney and client did not exist and that Rooks had been careless of his own interests in not reducing their agreement

contradictory to his staetment be-

Schurr had responded to Judge





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VOLUNTEER AUTO SALESMAN AND DOWN PAYMENTS MISSING

Refused Regular Job, He Goes Out and Gets Customers and Cash.

Officers of the Big Four Chevrolet Co., 2400 South Jefferson avenue, accepted two unexpected rural orders brought in by a volunteer salesman, only to discover, they reported to police today, that the proposition was a swindle.

The salesman was recently re-fused a regular job. Undaunted, he reported arranging deals with two Cape Girardeau County residents, who wished to purchase new chassis for their trucks. The trucks were driven in, bodies were trans-ferred to new chassis, the old chas-

sis being accepted in part payment.
Yesterday the truck owners payments of \$125 and \$110, respec-tively. The salesman is being

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A clean-up of broken lines of clothing left from our November

Sale. The extra reduction should move these lots fast—so

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Congressman W. E. Disney, Oklahoma, Tells Midwest River Meeting That Plan Is Feasible.

An Arkansas Valley development, resterday the truck owners and Arkansas variey development, called for their machines. Each, like that now being carried out in the Tennessee Valley, was advocated by Congressman Wester Edward the salesman down they had paid the salesman down they had been salesman down today before the Mississippi Valley Association convention at Hotel Statler. The convention, which began yesterday, ends this afternoon, except for a dinner meeting of the officers and directors, this evening. Other speakers at the morning session were Cleyeland A. Newton eneral counsel of the Mississipp Valley Association; C. E. Childe, chairman of the association's 'traffic committee; Lieutenant-Colonel Glenn E. Edgerton, and Congressman-elect Charles F. McLaughlin of Nebraska.

At today's luncheon, Major-Gen RICH IN VITAMINS Amp eral Smedley D. Butler, U. S. Ma-

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Five Sets of Twins in Texas Family

THE fifth set of twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Buren E. Hamm I near Dallas, Tex., had to wait three years before they were named. The parents decided on Hilda and Wilda, names suggested named. The parents decided on Hida and Wilda, names suggested by the county health department nurse. Here are the 11 Hamm children: Front, from left, ERA and VERA, 5 years old, and HILDA and WILDA; second row, JERRY and TOM, 11; TROY and ROY, 9; back row, HAZEL MAE, 14, not a twin, and SYLVIA and SYL-

with talks by Congressman James archaic rate structure and static R. Claiborne and Congressman-elect policies. The cost of transportanoon list were Arthur M. Tode, and abundance that they must find president of the Propeller Club; E. their way into world markets. rial Commission

Area Is Destitute. Representative Disney, in his adthe Arkansas, White and Red Rivclude all of Oklahoma, most of Ar-kansas, nearly one-half of Kan"The President has repeatedly received Federal aid.

"The Arkansas, White and Red rivers are not in fact navigable streams," Disney said, "consequently the area embraced in their watershed has been and is at the

rines, retired, was chief speaker, mercy of the railroads, with their homas C. Hennnings Jr. of St. tion is high. The natural resources Louis. The speakers on the after- of the area are of such a nature E. Denison of Marion, Ill.; and Most of the oil, cotton, wheat and Luther Ely Smith of St. Louis, cattle either move in to Gulf ports hairman of the Jefferson Memo- or to Chicago and the East, bearing the burden of excessive trans-

Power Cost Prohibitive. dress, described the Mississippi "Power in this area is costly, in River's southwestern tributaries, fact, prohibitive for industry in competition with those areas in ers. Their watersheds, he said, in- the United States where cheap

kansas, nearly one-half of Kansas, the Texas Panhandle and spoken of the importance of flood part of Northern Texas; and areas control, water power development, of Colorado and New Mexico. He development of our inland watertold of the natural wealth of the ways, reforestation and elimination area, including wheat, oil and cotton, but added that the are was generous in its appropriations for "one of the most destitute, bank- public works. We have embarked rupt sections of America." In some on the great Tennessee Valley Auof its localities, he said, from 25 thority with the determination not to 50 per cent of the people have to look back. It is the intent that the results obtained here shall be the yardstick with which to measure and gauge the value of other similar projects over the nation. Wherever similar conditions make such developments as the Tennessee Valley project possible, we must go ahead just as courageously and

ust as wholly as we did there.
Project Is Feasible. "In 1927 Congress passed an act authorizing the United States Army Engineers to make a study and report on the possibility of improving and developing the Arkansas and its tributaries. About \$800,000 has been spent on this work and a great deal of engineering information has been acquired. It is considered entirely practical to build dams on the Arkansas, the White and the Red rivers and their tributaries, and in a very large measure control the

flood waters of these streams.
"It has been estimated that the annual loss from floods in the ba-sin of these three rivers is \$8,879,-000. Capitalized at 4 per cent, which interest rate is higher than the Government pays, this loss would warrant an expenditure of \$221,975,-000 in order to prevent it. Granting that only half of the loss were prevented, we would then be war-ranted in spending \$110,000,000 on such a plan. Bear in mind that this annual loss of nearly \$9,000,000 is in the states through which these rivers flow, and has no bearing on the damage the flood waters these streams might cause after reaching the Mississippi River.

Two Hydro-Electric Sites. "In Eastern Oklahoma, on the Grand River, is a site for a great hydro-electric development: it is estimated that 250,000 horsepower can be developed, with an investment cost of about \$25,000,000, and that the cost at the switchboard of producing this power, providing the plant is built to this capacity, will be 2.7 mills or less, per kilowatt hour. Engineering reports on this project are comprehensive. Only 50 miles from this project is another ower site on the White River, capable of developing another 250,000 horsepower at a cost of about \$24,-

"Within a radius of 250 miles of these power sites live 10,000,000 persons and within this radius are located such large and progressive cities as Little Rock, Fort Smith, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita, Kansas City, Springfield and Jop-lin. It is perfectly feasible to transmit power to all of these cities. Throughout this whole area a very high rate structure has been in effect. The customary rate for residential consumption is 8c per kiloTWO PARIS, TEX., POLICEMEN THEORY BANKER KILLED WIFE, ARE RELEASED BY OUTLAWS fficers Abducted and Taken to

Antlers, Ok., Had Tried to Ques-tion Men About Holdup. By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Tex., Nov. 27.—Two policemen, abducted here yesterday, fingerprint expert advanced the the were released near Antlers, Ok., ory yesterday that Frank C. Smith, early today, after having been held 36-year-old banker killed his wife, captives by two men they sought their infant daughter, a step-son to question in connection with a and himself early Sunday.

release, the two patrolmen, Newt prints on two pistols found in the Baker and H. R. Marks, said they room with the four bodies and had been held in a wooded section those of Smith, said he was con-between here and Antlers. The out-vinced the man was responsible for laws escaped in the officers' patrol all the deaths.

holdup. The two outlaws covered Commerce is on record as favoring the policemen with pistols, transferred arms and ammunition from trial Recovery Act when it expired and, with the officers forced to go board of directors, voting in a ref along, drove away.

dermic needles in the abandoned States, also expressed opposition to

on wheat, cotton and oil, and would stimulate industrial development. The public works aspect of the Arkansas Valley improvement was declared by Disney to be of first importance. "Expenditures of the great sums of money required for our public works programs are discouraging to the timid," he said.
"For too many years we have failed to see beyond our noses. We have thought in terms of this year's balance sheet. Some of us now believe that we must think and plan in terms of decades, even of

Alabama Police Expert Expresse Belief After Examining Fingerprints on Two Pistols. By the Associated Press.

G. B. Porter of the Selma police In notifying authorities of their department, after examining finger

Baker and Marks at a filling station had started to question the men concerning a Tyler (Tex.)

Kansas City Group Opposes NRA.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 27.—

The Kansas City Chamber of mobile to the patrol car, next June 16. The chamber erendum conducted by the Cham-Police found narcotics and hypo- ber of Commerce of the United similar legislation to take the place of the recovery act.

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watt hour for the first bracket. Due to the high rates, the use of electrical power in the rural districts is negligible." Disney spoke of the possibility of making the Arkansas River navigable, saying that engineers had pronounced it practicable to make BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH the river navigable from its mouth a point near Tulsa. This, he said, would mean low freight rates

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Twenty-one different kinds of delicious, light and dark chocolates . . packed in this attractive Twinthis attractive that can be used for many things when empty.

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Take home a box.

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Dresses With Peplums, Tunics or Pencil Silhouettes

Choose from inter-

esting fabrics . . . dull black crepe, novelty weave black Friska* or roughly blistered black matelasse* . . all with unique trimmings of white at throat, wrist or cascading in jabots. You'll find sizes for misses 12 to 20, women 34 to 44 and half sizes 161/2 to 261/2. Acetate. (Third Floor.)

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When You Go to the Game, Take a



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Regularly \$4.95

A dandy Plaid All-Wool Robe, with fringed ends, folded in a waterproof carrying case to match. Serves as an auto or seat cushion and robe.

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to keep your lap dry or throw it over your shoulders, snap it at the neck and wear it as a poncho. The carrying case to match is heavily padded to serve as a cushion.

(Firestone Dept., Fourth Floor.) Telephone Orders Filled-Call CEntral 6500.

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Towels with woven damask borders, 17x32 inches. Imported from Ireland 38c and only, each..... (Second Floor.)

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Box Assortment Twenty different Christ-mas Cards in attractive designs and suitable greetings.
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Hear Dorothy Galloway Blank's Musical Commentaries on Wagner Wednesday, November 28, at 2:30

If you have heard the first five of this delightful series of commentaries on six great composers, you'll be sure to hear the last on the life of Wagner and his specific contributions to music. If you have been unlucky enough to miss the others, be sure to come Wednesday for a rare musical treat. Free (Assembly Hall-Ninth Floor.)

Biscuits Helped Her Win



MISS MARY WEIN,
TIPPECANOE County (Ind.) girl, awarded first place in the 4-H Girls' National Achievement Contest for her outstanding work in club projects. She will receive the President Roosevelt Trophy at the National Club Congress in Chicago next month.

OF WOMAN FOUND IN BATHTUB

Beckman Suffered Heart At-

Marlowe avenue, Overland, Sunday.

An autopsy showed that Mrs.

kidney ailments, and neighbors said

WRIT DENIED 900 WHO ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH Evidence Indicates Mrs. Edward F.

Court Refuses to Interfere in "Common Sense" Civil Service Examination.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the Dis-Beckman suffered from heart and trict of Columbia Supreme Court refused to issue a temporary inrefused to issue a temporary injunction yesterday to restrain Secsite was subject to dizzy spells. It is believed she lost consciousness from dismissing 900 civil service and tumbled into the tub. The body workers who either flunked or refused to take a "horse sense" test there was no water in the lungs. required under a recent act of She is survived by her husband, Congress.

a retired army officer, who found the employes had to compete on the body when he returned home,

the same basis as new applicants in following an absence of several hours.

The basis as new applicants in following an absence of several hours. than 30 per cent, passed.

Failing to obtain the injunction the employes had two courses open to them. They could carry their case to the United States Supreme Court in an effort to find some cophole in the McKellar amend ment to the Treasury appropriation bill, which forced the examinations or they could go to Congress, ask ing for another law to reinstate them in their alcohol tax unit jobs from which they are to be dismisse

An effort is being made to have them declared on "furlough" until Congress has time to act, but Treasury officials said it was doubtful if any legal rights would be saved to them by that.

nessee, was author of the law requiring the examinations. Said to have been designed to rule out Re publicans and make more jobs for Democrats, it turned out many

An example of the questions "Success is to tenacity as failure is to disagreement, vacillation anxiety, idleness or misfortune." The person taking the examina

correct word among the five to complete the sentence. The answer "Success is to tenacity as failure

tion was supposed to choose the

is to vacillation. Other correct answers follow: "Research is to knowledge as exploration is to discovery"-not "fame," "science," "acquisition" or

"progress."
"Tomorrow is to yesterday as subsequent is to previous"—not "fol-lowing," "consecutive," "future" or lowing," 'secondary."

"Fermentation is to wine as rec-

tification is to spirits"—not "distilla-tion," "adulterants," "grain" or "clarification." "Crime is to expiation as trans-

gression is to atonement"—not "pardon," "offense," "cancelation" "vengeance." "Opinion is to probable as axion

is to true"—not "ideal," "thoughtful," "futile" or "doubtful." "Franchise is to privilege as con-tract is to agreement"—not "immunity," "grant," "right" or "set-tlement."

"Horse sense" was also supposed to tell them that "assiduous" meant most nearly "diligent," not "eircum-spect," "expeditious," "erratic" or "dependable;" that "peremptory" meant most nearly "decisive," not "possessive," "hesitant," "sarcastic" or "exorbitant;" that "palpably" meant most nearly "manifestly," not "necessarily," "doubtfully," "stanchly" or "positively."

Two Sentenced for Abduction.

JONESBORO, Ark., Nov. 27. Rufe Persful and Riley Gunn pleaded guilty yesterday of abducting Jack Adams, night watchman, and M. C. Lendeman, operator of a store at Shugtown, near here, and of taking them into Missouri. Rob-bery of the store followed the abduction. Adams and Lendman were bound and left in Duncan County, Missouri. Persful was sen-tenced to 20 years' imprisonment nd Gunn to 15.

PROTESTANTS SUPPORT MEXICAN CATHOLICS

Jews Also Join Movement to Get Religious Freedom in Republic.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. — Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic clergymen have signed a statement giving "moral support to those who abor for freedom of worship in Mexico," the national conference in Jews and Christians announces.

Five hundred signatures were on

he statement. Newton D. Baker, Prof. Carlton J. H. Hayes and Roger W. Straus were co-chairman of the conference. Citing the necessity for the "maintenance of religious liberty in all lands," the statement read:

"We are especially concerned over the situation in Mexico where religious liberty is being imperiled. We register our alarm at every retriction upon the right of the of individuals to practice the reliion of their choice."

The conference announced that because 95 per cent of churchgoers in Mexico are of the Catholic faith, the national conference leaders invited Protestants and Jews to take the initiative in this petition.

More than nine-tenths of the signatories, the conference stated, were Protestant ministers and Jewish rabbis, the others Catholics.

The signatories represent 26
Protestant and three Jewish denominations in 41 states and Canada. The decision to circulate the statement was made at a meeting Oct. 25 in New York, presided over

Suit Over Edward Thaw Trust. PITTSBURGH, P., Nov. 27.— Suit has been filed by Mrs. Jane Olmstead Thaw of Boston, Mass., to determine who is to receive a \$1,000,000 trust fund left by her son, Edward Thaw Jr., who was tack and Fell In.

A Coroners verdict of accident was returned yesterday in the death death and sell in an airplane crash in New Mexico last June. The estate was of Mrs. Edward F. Beckman, 59 left to young Thaw by his father. In his will, the younger Thaw left his estate to his mother but because of the terms of the original trust





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To Investigate Deaths in Galapagos Islands

BUILDING EXPLOSION ATTRIBUTED TO GAS

Jet Found Unsealed but How Fumes Became Ignited Is Yet Unexplained.

The destructive explosion in police last night to ignition, in some undisclosed manner, of gas.

had been stripped of its seal and blast. Joseph Guccione, 3645 Fin-partialy turned on. The searchers ney avenue, owner of the building,

Policemen pointed out that the to Dec. 12. conclusion also was confirmed by

XMAS NA MONEY FOR OLD GOLD STERLING SILVER en or any condition. Watches, is, Rings, Bridges, Teeth.

\$6 to \$35 Oz. Indiana Gold & Silver Co. dows in the neighborhood, shook down plaster and bricks in houses a block away, and caused minor

injuries to 12 persons.

A quantity of dynamite or other similar explosive, in amounts nor-mally used in bombing, it was pointed out during the inspection yesterday, would have been more violent in its effects, yet more con-fined in its effective area, than would gas in quantity sufficient to fill a building.

Fire Chief O'Boyle, taking issue with the police, declared he was still of the opinion that gas did not cause the explosion, declaring The destructive explosion in a that a gas explosion almost invariably is followed by a fire, but the northeast corner of Madison that there was no fire after the street and Glasgow avenue, Sunday blast Sunday night. He said he had night, was definitely charged by the no positive evidence by which to police lest picht to ignition in some determine what agent other than gas might have caused the ex-

This conclusion, advanced Sunday night as a theory, was adopted after policemen, firemen and experts of the Laclede Gas Light Co. had gone through the wreckage of the that he had not been in the place building, and had found that a gas since he closed the bar several petcock, sealed about two months weeks ago. He said he was comago when the gas was turned off, pletely at a loss the explain the were unable to find any trace of said he had not visited it for months, as Ciprianos' rent was paid

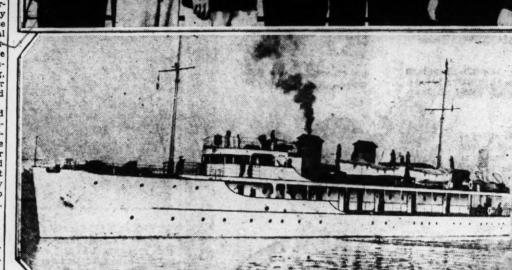
the nature of the explosion, which told a policeman that an unidentidemolished a two-story flat to the fied man had visited the place sev east smashed more than 500 win- eral times during the last three 10 or 15 minutes each time, and leaving in an automobile. They last haw him Saturday evening, they said. None of them was able to describe the man or his automobile.

Four Escape from Asylum.

by the Associated Press. VINITA, Ok., Nov. 27 .- Four in sane patients escaped from the recelving ward of the Eastern Oklaoma State Hospital last night after overpowering an attendant, Cletus Dunn, and taking his keys.

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CAPT. G. ALLAN HANCOCK heads a scientific expedition which sailed from Los Angeles for re search work in the marine biology of the Eastern Pacific Islands and the South Seas. The party will investigate the death of two persons found in waterless Marchena Island in the Galapagoes group, who apparently succumbed to hunger and thirst. Above, from left to right, are the members of the expedition: JOHN GARTH, W. CHARLES SWETT, CAPT, HANCOCK, DR. WALDO L. SCHMITT of the Smithsonian Institution, LOUIS FILLEY, FRED ZIESENHENNE and DR. R. W. KRAFT. Below, their vessel, the cruiser Velero III, sailing out of Los Angelos Harbor.

Convicted of Defrauding Teachers. Leighton, 36 years old, and Miss Frances Streich, 34, partners in a La Salle street "brokerage firm." were found guilty of embezzling from school teachers by Judge John C. Lewe in Criminal Court yesterday. Miss Leighton was placed on probation and Miss Streich was sentenced to one to 10 years in prison

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Declares Ritter Was Evasive About Disappearance of Baroness and Companion.

PANAMA, Nov. 27.-An officer aboard the yacht Aldebaran, which has just returned from the Galapagor Islands, said yesterday the disappearance of Baroness Eliose Wagner and her retainers was a complete mystery in the islands.

"When we arrived on the island" he said, "we made a difficult journey overland to the Baroness' house, which was deserted. The island is very large, however, and we found two families living there. Dr. Ritter and his wife, nudists, and Weizman and his wife and 13 or 14-year-old son, reside six or seven miles away from the Ger-

"When we broached the question of the absence of the Baroness, Philipson and Lorenz, Ritter hanged the subject, stating vague ly that the Baroness and Philipson had left the island on a yacht. Ritter would not say, or was unable to state the name of the yacht, and we being comparative strang-ers did not question further.

"The Ritters were comparative neighbors of the Baroness, while the Weizmans are located a con-siderable distance away. Weizman said he knew nothing of the dis-appearance of the Baroness. When we arrived at Balbor we read re-ports of the finding of the two bodies. I recall neither Ritter nor Weizman saying anything about the whereabouts of Lorenz."

Ecuadorian Official Has No Ship to Make Investigation.

By the Associated Press. GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Nov. 27. -Aurelio Ayala, head of Ecuador's military garrison in the Galapagos ship to go to Floreana Island to investigate the disappearance of Baroness Eliose Wagner and two men settlers of the lonely South Sea archipelago.

Ayala, whose headquarters are on

San Cristobal Island, was ordered to inquire into the mystery of two bodies found on the beach of uninhabited Marchena Island, by ascertaining what had become of Alfred Rudolph Lorenz, Robert Philipson and the Baroness.

He questioned the report of Capt. Fred Ostrem of the clipper North-western that the dead were Lorenz and Arthur Estampa, a Norwegian, saying Estampa had been seen reecntly on Santa Cruz Island, his usual residence.

ROBBER TAKES \$278 FROM NEWS DEALER IN AUTOMOBILE

Holdup Man Overlooks \$174 on Floor of Benjamin Martin's

Machine.
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Machine.
Benjamin Martin, news dealer,
5061 Enright avenue, was robbed of
\$278 shortly after 2 p. m. yesterday
by a armed man who forced himself
into Martin's automobile, as the latter, with his wife and small child seated in the car, was preparing to drive downtown.

The robber forced Martin with

his family in the car to drive to Arlington and Maffitt avenues where he took the money and got out of the car. He then got into another automobile and drove away. In his haste, the robber neglected to take \$174 in cash which were take \$174 in cash which was en the floor of Martin's car.

TESTIFIES OF LOVE AFFAIR WITH RICH BOAT DEALER Stenographer Seeks \$100,000; Says T. L. Barret Promised to Marry

Her, Then Didn't.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 27.—Miss she was spurned after a five-year clated with crimina love affair with Thomas L. Barret, and liquor runners. 3, wealthy motorboat dealer, who she is suing for \$100,000 for breach

Miss Vander Meulen is now emloyed by the Kentucky Emergency Vander Meulen testified, she con-States.

Relief Administration. She testi-fied her romance with Barret began "Who was the fo in 1929, when she was manager of a sandwich shop, that their wed"Mr. Barret," she said. After a preding was set first for Christmas, mature delivery, she said, she asked 1930, but was postponed on several Barret to carry out his promise of

occasions by Barret.

Barret's answer to the petition Bessie Vander Meulen, 37-year-old denied Miss Vander Meulen's allestenographer, testified yesterday gations and charged that she assoclated with criminals, bootleggers

"Who was the father of your un-

marriage, and he replied, "Forget Oldest Elk in U. S., 102, Dies,

ROBINSON, Ill., Nov. 27.-Joseph J. Ford died yesterday at his home She told of spending nights on his boat, and of receiving guests at his old. He was said to be the oldest She told of spending nights on his in Flat Rock after an illness of residence as his wife.

Two years ago this month, Miss member of the Elks in hie United

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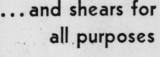
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JUDGES-ELECT ATTEND ASSIGNMENT SESSION

Consulted, but Have No Vote in Readjustment Effective Jan. 1.

The seven new Circuit Judgeselect, all Democrats, sat with present members of the Court, in general term yesterday, in making the semi-annual reassignment of Judges, effective Jan. 1, when the new members of the bench will be seated. While they were consulted about the assignments, the prospective Judges had no vote

The court now has six Democratig Judges and 12 Republicans. After Jan. 1 it will have 12 Democrats and six Republicans. Terms of the new assignments will be variously six months, one year or indefinite.
All of the 11 present Judges who will remain on the bench next year were reassigned, except Judge Landwehr, who will remain in division No. 8, a civil jury room.

Judge Beck will go to Division No. 1. the assignment division. as Presiding Judge. The new Judges will be seated as follows: J. Wesley McAfee, No. 5, civil jury room; James M. Douglas, No. 6, civil jury Eugene J. Sartorius, No. 7, civil jury; Harry F. Russell, a former a criminal division; William S. Connor, also a former Assistant Circuit Attorney, No. 12, criminal: John W. Attorney, No. 12, criminal; John W. Joynt, No. 13, civil jury; Eugene L. will soon take the bench in Court

Padberg, No. 14, civil jury.
Other assignments will be: Judge
O'Malley, No. 2, equity; Judge Baron, No. 3, equity; Judge Ryan, No. 4, civil jury; Judge Bader, now Presiding Judge, No. 9, civil jury; Judge Williams, No. 10, criminal; Judge Hall, No. 15, Court of Domestic Relations, with the Juvenile Court; Judge Hogan, No. 16, Court of Domestic Relations; Judge Kirk-wood, No. 17, civil jury; Judge Hartmann, No. 18, civil jury. Judges who will retire Dec. 31

are H. A. Hamilton and Wilson A. Taylor, who did not seek re-election; John W. Calhoun, Fred J. Hoffmeister, Erwin G. Ossing and Claude O. Pearcy, who were defeated for re-election, and James F. Green, who was defeated for renomination. All are Republicans except Green, a Democrat.

LOSES APPEAL ON SUIT AGAINST EDWARD L. DOHENY James C. Blythe Had Sought \$44,

000 for Alleged Fraud in Oil Stock Deal.

James C. Blythe of 6135 Victoria avenue, president of the Inland Valley Coal Co., lost his \$44,000 suit against Edward L. Doheny and the Pan-American Western Petro leum Co., in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco yesterday. The Los Angeles Federal District Court had previously decided against Blythe, yesterday's decision was on his ap-

Blythe charged fraud in a sale to him of the stock of the company named, which is now defunct. He paid \$19,225 for the stock, and he asked for a judgment for this amount, plus \$25,000 punitive damages. The legal question at issue was the validity of the sales of stock to Blythe as the company did not have a permit to operate from the California Corporation Commission. The District Court ruled, and the Court of Appeals has now affirmed, that the oil company did not need a State permit, being a Deilaware corporation, and that the stock sales were made in St. Louis, by broker's transaction, through New York.

TRAFFIC ON KINGSHIGHWAY STRETCH TO BE DIVERTED

Will Use Single Roadway for Two Blocks During Construction of Underpass.

Traffic in Kingshighway for two blocks, between Clayton and Chouteau avenues, will be dqiverted into a single roadway for about six months, starting in about a week, in connection with construction of an underpass to carry the new express highgway beneath Kings-highway. City Traffic Engineer Conter has urged motorists to avoid this section as much as pos-

sible when work starts.

At first the west roadway, along the edge of Forest Park, will be closed. After the western section of the underpass is completed, traf-fic will be diverted to that side, including street cars, now using a right-of-way in the center of the thoroughfare. This underpass, just south of West Papin street, will be done as part of a \$188,105 contract given the Webb-Boone Paving Co. by the State Highway Commission. The remainder of the work will consist of grading a third of a mile of the express highway route in the park and building an underpass beneath Jefferson drive.

KIMES. OKLAHOMA MURDERER. BEGINS VACATION FROM PRISON

Life Convict, Armed With Shotgun, and Lawyer Start on Quail Hunt.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 27. -Armed with a shotgun, Matt Kimes, Oklahoma outlaw, is on his way to the Eastern Oklahoma hills supposedly to hunt quail.

Kimes, former head of a noto-

rious bank-robbing gang and con-victed murderer of two peace officers, is on a six-day vacation from the State penitentiary at McAlester. Gov. William H. Murray granted him the leave for "good behavior." . Sid White, lawyer who is attempting to obtain a parole for Kimes, and several others accompanied the 28-year-old convict to Leflore County. Kimes was released under guard for a few days earlier this month while the Governor consid-ered a clemency application. It was

Kimes is under two life sentences for murder. He pleaded guilty in 1926.

PLANES TO' CHACO FRONTIER

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1934.

PROSECUTOR'S AID



tier today, after a Brazilian steam-er had been fired on. An official communique of the Ministry of Foreign Relations said

Bolivian airplanes attacked the ves- By the Associated Press. sel on the Paraguay River. One of NANIMO, B. C., Nov. 27.—Dr. W.

SHIP FIRED ON; BRAZIL SENDS steamers of the country which are QUALITY RECEIVED on the Paraguay River. (Argentina acted similarly recenty, sending reinforcements to the Official Communique Says Vessel frontier on reports that soldiers of the warring nations, Bolivia and Paraguay, had been crossing into Argentina for asylum.)

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 27.—

Brazil ordered a squadron of 11
naval planes to the Chaco frontier today, after a Brazilian steam.

Reports here said Raul Guimaraes, captain of the steamer, filed a protest with Brazilian authorities. He said the vessel was flying a Brazilian flag when attacked.

"Monster" Identified as Shark.

the 27 passengers was struck, a communication from the ship disclosed.

A. Clemens, director of the Biological Station here, has identified the remains of a sea "mon-Orders were given for the planes to take off today for Ladeiro, near the Paraguay River, to "safeguard Brazil's neutrality." Brazilian warships were ordered to convoy all



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Declares Japanese Are Justified in Belleving We Are "Preparing to Go Over There."

By the Associated Press. SWARTHMORE, Pa., Nov. 27.— United States Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Munitions Investigating Committee, thinks the world is "nearer to war today than we were 30 days before the World Two Producers in Appeal

war."
"I do not mean to say that we are only 30 days from war, but there are more signs of war now," he said yesterday in addressing a student forum at Swarthmore Col-

lege.

Declaring the Japanese justified

preparing to "in believing we are preparing to go over there" and right in wanting an adequate defense for their naan adequate decense for their ha-tion, Nye said: "We ought to be mighty happy to accept Japan's offer that she cut her navy in half in return for naval parity." President Roosevelt, he said, "is very much in love with his navy" and "quite ready to keep up the

fear of Japan among our people so that he can get a bigger navy."

Nye advocated that all incomes in excess of \$10,000 be taxed 98 or 99 per cent in war times and that existing tax on lower incomes be doubled. He declared the profit motive must be removed from the unitions industry before peace efforts can succeed.

THREE OF SIX WHO ESCAPED FROM ALABAMA JAIL CAPTURED

Jailer and Trusty Overpowered and Bound When Called to Third Floor.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Nov. 27 .-Three of six prisoners who escaped from Madison County jail were back in their cells today while officers searched the Tennessee-Alabama border near here for the citizens of a state how much pe-

The prisoners overpowered the failer and a trusty yesterday, raided the jail arsenal and escaped. Those recaptured were taken at Pulaski, Tenn., last night. One, Travis McClusky, was serving ten years for robbery, while the other two, J. W. Johnston and Martin Washin were under indictment for the prison of the President to carry out the oil code. The Supreme Court has repeated by held, the brief stated, that an

dictment for burglary.

Manley Dilworth, the jailer, and Robert Clay, trusty, were called to the third floor cell tier as they opened the cell block door the six as an attempt by Congress to regular prisoners attacked them, striking each on the head with a piece of iron. Trussing them together, the

Coal Committee Named.
y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—J. P. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.

Williams Jr., newly elected president of the National Coal Association was set forth that regulations issued by Secretary "Government Relations Commitact are invalid. tee' for the bituminous coal indus-try. Charles O'Neill, vice-president tee' for the bituminous coal industry. Charles O'Neill, vice-president of Peale, Peacock & Kerr, Inc., New York, was named chairman.

The case will be heard with the appeal of the Amazon Petroleum Corporation and other East Texas oil producers next month. It was

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Also Attack Constitutionality of Title I of Recovery Act.

CREATES NO POWER

They Contend Government Cannot Limit Production and Dictate Wages Within State.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. - Contending that an emergency does not create the power to deprive a citizen of his constitutional rights, two oil producers yesterday asked the United States Supreme Court to declare invalid the oil code and a part of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

The brief was filed by the Pana-ma Refining Co. and A. F. Anding,

an individual producer. The contention put forward was troleum they can produce during The prisoners overpowered the any period, and the minimum wage

Harbin, were under indictment for ly held, the brief stated, that an emergency does not create power Still at large are Jack Dell, held and that even during a state of for Federal officials; Raymond var Congress and the President Jeffries, facing 20 years for robbery, and Merrill Taylor, under indictment for burglary.

War Congress and the President cannot pass the limitations placed on them by the Constitution or deprive a citizen of constitutional

prisoners lock:ed them in a cell power to the President to prohibit interstate and foreign shipments of oil produced in excess of the laws of Texas, Congress having no power itself to prohibit interstate and foreign commerce based on regulations made by states.

tion, announces appointment of a Ickes to enforce a section of the

appealed from the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, which rejected the plea of the Panama company

PREDICTS STATE WILL FORCE CITIES AND COUNTIES TO MERGE

President Dodds of Princeton Says
Depression Makes Municipalities
Dependent on Larger Units.
By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 27.—Dr.

Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, declared yes-terday the day was approaching when state legislatures would compel consolidation of cities and counties to bring about better state su-

In an address before the National Municipal League, of which he was elected president, Dr. Dodds said: "The end of the depression will find our cities in deep debt to the state, with the Federal Govern-ment also in possession of legal and moral claims against them. Cities will be increasingly dependent on state sources of revenue and he who pays the piper in the long run calls the tune!

Mayor Murray Seasongood of Cincinnati, retiring president, reviewed municipal and political reforms of recent years and emphasized the movement toward adoption of the manager plan of gov-ernment for counties as well as for

Three counties in Virginia, two in California and one in North Carolina now have managers, he said. The county in which Omaha, Neb., is situated will have such a government in 1937.

LONDON'S POPULATION FALLS STEADILY IN 12-YEAR PERIOD

Decline in Birth Rate and Growing Number of Commuters

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The population of the largest city in the world has been falling steadily for 12

Between 1921 and 1933 the population of the metropolitan boroughs has decreased by 185,923 to 4,298,600. The decline is attributed to several factors, among them being the fall in the birth rate, the gradual encroachment of industrial activity on residential districts, and the creation of "dormitories" in nearby counties, where commuters may live

Thomas R. Weddell, Editor, Dies. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Thomas R. Weddell, 70 years old, editor of the Insurance Post and former editor and owner of the Peoria Transcript, died at his home in suburban Hins-

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4-Floor Sample \$149.50 Easy Washers . . \$129.50

6-\$115 De Luxe White Star Gas Ranges . . \$88.50

5-\$31.50 Circulating Heaters, 17-inch . . . \$24.50

17—Sample \$29.75-\$46.50 Kitchen Cabinets, Less 1/2

10-\$14.50 Cabinet Bases, 42-inch \$10.50

11-\$6.95 Broom Utility Cabinets \$3.95

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Mrs. Margaret M. Allman Names State Welfare Director, By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 27 .- Governor-elect Martin L. Davey last night announced the appointment of Mrs. Margaret M. Allman of

Canton as State Welfare Director in his Cabinet. She will be the first woman to hold an Ohio Cabinet position.

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over estimated," says the Smithsonian, "since the makers of the chipped flint implements known as 'Folsom points' . . . are the mystery people of the new world's pre-littory."

The camp site of the "Folsom people" is declared much older than any other remains of ancient people ever found in North America. It is about half a mile across and covered with about 20 feet of soil deposits. Dr. Frank H. H. Delta F. Dr. Frank H. Delta F. Dr. Frank H. Dr. Frank H. Delta F. Dr. Frank H. Dr deposits. Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts Jr. has been excavating it.

When the camp site was occupied in ancient times it probably was a rich pasture land watered by the melting of an ice sheet, the scientists said. Great herds of ani-IN COOPERATION WITH THE NAT'L HOUSING ACT. mals such as the mammoth, bison and musk ox probably came to

graze there.

Dr. Roberts reported the discovery of 30 tropical Folsom points at the camp site and many scrapers, stone knife blades, drills, hammer-sized 19" heating plant, stone knife blades, drills, hammerstones and engraving tools of stone used to carve designs on bones. There were many animal bones, all broken open and the marrow scraped out, though what animals they belonged to has not yet been

RELIEF LOAD TILL JAN. 15

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. sured of complete Federal relief for Illinois until Jan. 15, Gov. Horner went home last night, confronted

The problem, he said, after a conference with Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, was not easy. He said it would be nec-essary for him to call a conference of legislative leaders between now and the date when the State General Assembly convenes before mak-

Hopkins has promised \$12,000,000 a month until Jan. 15. After that, Illinois must furnish \$3,000,000 of whatever amount is needed each

SAM HARRIS WHO CNCE RAN 100 THEATERS IN WEST, DIES

Started in 1901 in Oakland, Venture Expanded Until Chain Reached to Chicago. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.-San Harris, 60 years old, former partner in the theatrical firm of Ackerman & Harris and at one time operato of more than 100 theaters through-out the Western United States, died

yesterday.

He entered the theatrical busi ness in 1901 in Oakland when he built the Bell Theater. From this start his venture expanded until his theater chain extended from

Proceeds of Pennsylvania Inaugure tion Ball to Be Sent to

KING'S SILVER JUBILEE MEDAL

Discovery of Buried Camp at Base of Rockies Gives Valuable Information.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. - The quent boom in spring trade. first evidence that human beings Memorial medals of gold and silroamed North America as far back ver will be put on sale. This will as the Ice Age was announced to be the first medal from the royal mint since 1911 when the investi-

day by the Smithsonian Institution.

It indicates that these prehistoric Americans—a "mystery people"—
may have hunted animals now exmay have hunted animals now extinct as much as 20,000 years ago first to commemorate a jubilee since the time of Queen Victoria. Preparation are being made to sell the medal not only in England but of the continent.

throughout the British empire. Though it has been known for years that men lived in Europe in WOMAN IN OHIO CABINET Ice Age times, this is the first evidence that North America also was opulated in those frigid days.

The discovery is an enormo camp site and work shop in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. The primitive people were the makers of the famous "Folsom points"—stone dart points first found N. M. The points were buried with bones of animals now extinct, including a type of bison and the mammoth or hairy elephant. Find Is Important.

The new camp site is considered by the first president of the Canton's ple actually existed and really made the first president of the Canton's Women's Club and a former members of the National Democratic Figure 1. The new camp site is considered the "Folsom points" from flint.

Previously only the dart points ber of the National Democratic Finance it uncertain whether they were used in hunting the extinct animals, or were of comparatively recent manufacture and buried near the bones only by accident.

"The significance of the find to American archeology can hardly be sank off Cape Breton. The Lolita, which sank off Cape Breton. The Lolita.

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determined.

"Folsom points" have been found all over the United States, as far but this is the first of their camp ites to come to light. Scientists believe they probably were ances-tors of the Indian, and lived entirely by hunting.

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By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 27.— Proceeds of a ball, feature of Pennsylvania's inauguration of its first Democratic Governor in 44 years, will be used for the benefit of the will be used for the benefit of the families of five political paraders who were shot to death on election eve at the little mining town o

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Some Delegates Dubious About Power of Advisory Body, Fearing "Dictatorship"

By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, Nov. 27.—Discussion of a new plan for so-called "quota reserve" brought statements from a number of world wheat conference delegates today that they were dubious about the amount of power which should be invested in the Permanent Advisory Commission headquarters in London under the The possibility of an "international wheat dictatorship" came an issue in considering the plan. Paul Devinat, chief of the staff of the French Department of Commerce, asked that the matter be clarified.

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Exporting nations could be required, under such a program, to surrender control of about 15 per cent of their quotas to the commis-

Real Stumbling Block. Real Stumbling Block.
Some delegates said this plan had
become a real stumbling block to an
agreement on export quotas because
each country would be denied, at least temporarily, the whole title to its allotment. On the basis of pres-ent estimates control of about 90,-000,000 bushels of wheat would be at stake during each of the next two years. One source said one of the secret clauses of the proposed agreement would empower the Permanent Commission to take over a country's wheat reserves if they were not surrendered voluntarily.

ing it would be merely a matter of before deciding any single issue. could be worked out on a feasible ter comes to a head.

Europe in Agreement. on new plans for regulating wheat cotted by the Little Entente.

Meanwhile, the dealock caused by Argentina's refusal to accept the 1933 wheat pact as a basis for re1933 wheat pact as a basis for re1936 wheat pact as a basis for re1937 wheat pact as a basis for re1938 wheat pact as a basis for re1938 wheat pact as a basis for re1938 wheat pact as a basis for re1939 wheat pact as a basis for re1939 wheat pact as a basis for re1930 wheat pact as ducing acreage in the "big four" countries—the United States, Can-

French Premier Tries Marksmanship



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by forcing full discussion of all pro-Other delegates scoffed at the posals on the conference agenda, insuggestion of a "dictatorship," say- cluding the 1934-35 export quotas,

statistics, and pointing out that Thus the matter of acreage limieach nation has a veto power on tation and quotas for the next two decisions of the Permanent Com- years will be discussed in the open They said adjustments before the delicate restriction mat- By the Although the communique made

night that European wheat coun- tions, it was definitely determined ment figures for 1934, but the dwin- highways. tries were "in general agreement" that last night's meeting was boy- dling birth rate, always low, and the The fact that sessions were being slowed the increase to 50,000 a 128 acres of strip land, since it was were not represented.

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AT the shoot held for members of the diplomatic corps on former President Gaston Doumergue's hunting property at Rambouillet, near Paris. Flandin succeeded Doumergue as Premier recently.

CONTINUES TO DWINDLE

CANBERRA, Nov. 26.-The popa blanket statement concerning the attitude of European exporting nacessation of immigration have

countries—the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia—continued.

The communique indicated that
Canada and Australia also are not
in total agreement. This leaves
The United States only giving full

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The progressive Union was formed. one of the lowest in the world. the United States only giving full support to the proposal as drafted. Argentina scored another point Year's day.

Forest Park will be closed Inanks doubt, nowever, whether the country needs more population. They also be closed Christmas and New Argentina scored another point Year's day.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1934_ MINE HEAD TESTIFIES VIENNA STUDENTS ATTACK

AGAINST PROGRESSIVES Wanted by Police; Demonstration in Reprisal for Anti-German

In Injunction Hearing He Says

Witnesses for the United Electric pulsed by police, who battered them Beaten off, they marched to the Coal Co. gave testimony today in Federal Court at East St. Louis.

a United Mine Workers' contract, in an injunction suit to restrain the Progressive Miners from interfer-H. A. Swallow of Danville, Ill. president of the coal company, tesof the company's five attempts to operate the mine was made, sked Sheriff Munie of Belleville to give protection, and Munie reuested him not to make the attempt, saying it would embarrass him "because there was an election coming up." The witness said Munie told him it would be diffi-cult to keep peace and presented him with a petition signed by offi-

Sheriff Munie Asked Him

Not to Operate Plant.

describing unsuccessful attempts of

the company to operate its strip coal mine near Freeburg, Ill., under

requesting the company to recognize the Progressive Miners. Phone Call to Governor.

cials of cities of St. Clair County

Testimony by Swallow that he ad asked "a Democrat" to phone a request to Gov. Horner for police protection, and he heard Gov. Horner over an extension, reply that neace enforcement was Munie's duty in the county and refused to use State forces unless Munie was unable to keep peace, was successfully objected to by counsel for the Progressives. Swallow had testified that Gov. Horner told him he would aid him in opening the mine.

He personally asked an official of the State Highway Patrol for protection in an attempt to operate, ulation of Australia has increased Swallow said, and this official told

Says Loss Is \$350,000.

The company's loss on the mine, forced to discontinue operations in The birth rate in 1933 was 16.78 a April, 1933, has amounted to \$350,-

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Chechoslovakian Legation in reprisal for recent anti-German riots Czechoslovakia, but were re- into them.

newspapers, Der Tag and Die Stunde, smashing almost every win-

students today attacked the gation, shouting: "Down with Chechoslovakian Legation in reat the university in Prague, capital encircled by police, who charged

with swords and clubs.

The students threw bricks and stones at the Czech-controlled students singing the German napersed.

Stefansplatz, where the demonstrational anthem, "Deutschland Ueber then assumed a Nazi aspect, the Alles." The students finally disstudents singing the German napersed.



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sor, Mrs. Ada Clo GARBER, Mo., Nov. 26.field, Mo., the other day, ten the last paragraph of chapter of Ada B. C dream of a Utopian town heart of the Shepherd of untry and last home Matt" and "Aunt Mollie." Furthermore, the defend uel J. Steinfeld, assistant ter at Garber, charged wi mail, was the last of three victs whom Mrs. Clodfe ported into Garber to a in its management and t epment of a home for t

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amuel J. Steinfeld Convicted of Rifling Mails . Aided in Scheme for Utopian Ozarks Town.

PROJECT LONG SINCE ABANDONED

Once Gained Nation-Wide Interest but Ceased to Be After Death of Its Sponsor, Mrs. Ada Clodfelter.

CARBER, Mo., Nov. 26 .- Sentence the Federal penitentiary at Leavpronounced by a United istrict Judge at Springthe other day, has writast paragraph of the last Ada B. Clodfelter's Utopian town at Garber, he Shepherd of the Hills and last home of "Old

ore, the defendant, Samm Mrs. Clodfelter im-to Garber to assist her management and the devel-



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ficates were sold, though the haven again for a Federal offense, using TREASURY WILL RESTRICT the mails to defraud.

Upon his release from this term was never more than a dream.

Jackson the Moving Force.

Fathering this scheme which died with Mrs. Clodfelter, was one of Dr.
J. Harvey Jackson whose acquaintance Mrs. Clodfelter made by corof a home for the aged respondence while he was an in- less drafts and decamped. His ived hundreds of dollars mate of Leavenworth prison during whereabouts since has never been a former incarceration of Steinfeld. It is assumed that he dollars of stock certi-

was W. R. Lecompte, who was first in point of time at Garber, having accompanied Mrs. Clodfelter on her Steinfeld, who had served four that the Transury would first visit of inspection to the town before she purchased it.

Steinfield, who had served four terms on Federal and State charges connected with mail rifling and not offer in December an exchange connected with mail rifling and connected with mail rifling an

sentenced to Leavenworth prison operations, to take the place of erty bonds called for April 15. Nor, for Federal law violations, after their connection with Mrs. Clodfel-had been sentenced to Leaven-000,000 in four per cent Home Owntheir connection with Mrs. Clodfel-ter and the town of Garber had worth for issuing to himself, in ers' loan bonds which mature April his capacity as Assistant Postmas-

With Steinfeld's departure there remains at Garber of the old Cloding in excess of \$1100, and cashing felter personnel, only Mrs. Clod-felter's widower, C. H. Clodfelter,

Arrested at Reed's Spring refeter's widower, C. H. Clodfelter, now acting postmaster at the place, whose population has dwindled to ber and hid in the hills for several

days, being at last arrested at Gained Nation-Wide Interest.

But the three ex-convicts were postoffice building at Garber, a the driving force which enabled pretty little structure, modernly Mrs. Clodfelter for a while to maintain a nation-wide interest in master before Mrs. Clodfelter's admissional and the master before Mrs. Clodfelter's admissiona maintain a nation-wide interest in master before Mrs. Clodfelter's adthe little Ozarks town, to publish vent and the "Old Matt" of Harold a profitables news-magazine and Bell Wright's novel which had a profitables news-magazine and to draw from all over the country contributions in money and in kind for a charitable institution which had no other existence than in the peculative dreams of J. Harvey origin.

Jackson, then past 70 years of age

It was Lecompte's ability as a

and head of the convict band by virtue of the fact that he had served the largest number of terms. These were six in number when he first came to Garber direct from Leavenworth prison. The number of the property of the persuasion of the editor being the persuasion of the editor. Leavenworth prison. The number of a nationally circulated woman's arms, directly into the path of an magazine to play up Mrs. Clodelsumed management for Mrs. Clodeter as the creator of gas, water, identity was a conditionally circulated woman's arms, directly into the path of an automobile. The only clew to her of a nationally circulated wollands magazine to play up Mrs. Coldelter as the creator of gas, water, electric and sewer plants for Garber and the installation of paved streets. As a matter of fact Garber her has nothing that can be called a street, though a survey provides for them, the one well is inadequate water supply for more than one family and a portable flash light is the only electricity available.

Thus behind the walls of Leavenworth, with the entry of Steinfeld.

Thus behind the walls of Leavenworth, with the entry of Steinfeld, the dream that was Garber goes back to the place where it had its birth.

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Negro Sald He Was Wounded by Friend at Brooklyn.

James Watkins, 20-year-old Ne-

gro, 415 South Fifteenth street, St. Louis, died early today at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, from a bullet wound in the abdomen. He was shot in the Harlem Night Club at Brooklyn, Ill., early Sunday. by a friend with whom he was drinking and whom he had asked for a 25-cent loan. When the friend

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BAEDER, BERTHA (nee Noite)—2830 N. Jefferson av., asieep in Jesus Mon., Nov. 26, 1934, 7:25 p. m., beloved wife of Charles W. Baeder, dear mother of Charles H. and Arthur G., dear daughter of the late Henry and Louise Noite (nee Buddin), dear sister of Arthur and Jim Noite, dear sister-in-iaw and aunt, age 47 years. Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., Nov. 29, 2 p. m. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery,

The Government's current cash drawer holds \$1,500,000,000, but drawer holds \$1,500,000,000, but \$309,000,000 is profit on gold dollar devaluation which the Treasury has kept segregated from spending cash. There were reports the Treasury would add \$500,000,000 to its ready cash.

YOUNG WOMAN ENDS LIFE

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years.
Funeral Wed., Nov. 28, 2 p. m., from
Bauman Bros. Mortuary, Overland, Mo.
Deceased was a member of Melitia Camp
No. 116, Order of Eastern Star, Junction
City, Kan. Bridgeton O. E. S. will conduct
service.

years old was killed yesterday when she ran, screaming and waving her arms, directly into the path of an automobile. The only clew to her identity was a card bearing the identity was a card bearing the

Boot and Shoe Workers Charles | DOSENBACH, AMANDA (nee Hermes) | March 2227 Hickory st., entered into rest Sun., Nov. 25, 1934, 2 p. m., dear wife of the late Emil Dosenbach, dear mother of Otto, Herman, Benson, Orville, Ursel Dosenbach, and Mrs. Etta La Mar, dear sister, sisterin-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and R

DOYLE, CAROLINE A (nee Ecks 3139 St. Vincent av., entered into rest Mon., Nov. 26, 1934, 12:30 p. m., beloved wife of Frank H. Doyle, dear sister-in-law of Mrs. Annie J. Hennessey.

of Mrs. Annie J. Hennessey.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home,
3125 Lafayette av., Wed., Nov. 28, 1 p.
m., to City Cemetery, Pacific, Mo. Deceased was a member of Pythian Sisters'
Victory Temple No. 96 and Ladies' Auxiliary Local No. 23 and United Brotherhood
Carpenters and Joiners of America,

FRANCIS, GEORGE E.—2737 Miami, entered into rest Mon. Nov. 26, 1934, 4:20 a. m., beloved husband of Maud Francis (nee Curry), dear father of Harley Francis (mee Francis), our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 56th year.

Funeral Wed. Nov. 28, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel. 2623 Cherokee st. to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GROSCH, KUNIGUNDA (nee Eckert)—En-tered into rest Mon., Nov. 26, 1934, 8:20 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Franz Grosch, dear mother of Theolinda, Frank, Anna and William Grosch, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 55 years. Funeral Thurs, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 832 Bittner st., to Holy Cross Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladiesh Sodality of Holy Cross Church. Please omit flowers.

GROSS, FRANK C.—4321 Duke st., Mon., Nov. 26, 1934, 11:50 a.m., dear husband of Anna Gross (nee Vieth), dear brother of Emma Tacke, William Gross, and Lena Freund, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., Nov. 30, 1:30 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was a member of Brewers and Malisters' Union, Local No. 6, and St. Louis Schwaben Unt. Verein.

GUINN, GEORGE H.—Entered into rest Sun. Nov. 25, 1934, 8:50 p. m. beloved husband of Julia Guinn (nee Mays), dear father of Mra, John Helliker, Mrs. Walter Kuester, Mrs. Frank Paulskrove, Albert, Ray, Oscar and Charley Guinn.
Remains at Sullivan-Riley Funeral Home. Waterman av. at Kingshighway bl., until Wed., Nov. 28, 8:30 a. m. Interment Clarksville, Mo., Cemetery, Motor,

DEATHS

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HERBST, ELLA C. (nee Riley)—2934
Barrett st., entered into rest Mon., Nov. 26, 1934, 10:10 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Sophie Crawford. Charles G. and Walter f. Herbst, Mrs. William Lanier, Mrs. Steiner, Mrs. William Lanier, Mrs. Frank Steiner, Mrs. Marcus Bischof and the late Irene B. Herbst, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Fri., Nov. 30, 8:30 a. m., from Math Hermann & Son Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av., to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 11th and Destrehan st. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality.

HOHLFELD, ERNSTINE—6314 Tennesse, Tues, Nov. 27, 1934, 2:15 a. m., beloved sister of John, Walter and Mars. Genevieve Goldsmith, our dear aunt. Genevieve Goldsmith, our dear aunt. The st. Malachy's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Decreased was a member of Counsel Church, 11th and Destrehan st. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Decreased was a member of Martha Schweigler. Sodality.

HOHLFELD, ERNSTINE—6314 Tennesse, Tues, Nov. 27, 1934, 2:15 a. m., beloved slister of John, Walter and Mars. Genevieve Goldsmith, our dear aunt. Temeral from Arthur J. Donnelly pariors, 3840 Lindeli bl., Fri., Nov. 30, 8:30 a. m. Temeral from Arthur J. Donnelly pariors, 1840 Lindeli bl., Fri., Nov. 30, 8:30 a. m. Temeral from Arthur J. Donnelly pariors, 1840 Lindeli bl., Fri., Nov. 30, 8:30 a. m. Temeral from Arthur J. Donnelly pariors, 1840 Lindeli bl., Fri., Nov. 30, 8:30 a. m. Temeral from Arthur J. Donnelly pariors, 1840 Lindeli bl., Fri., Nov. 30, 8:30 a. m. Temeral from Arthur J. Donnelly pariors, 1840 Lindeli bl., Fri., Nov. 30, 8:30 a. m. Temeral from Arthur J. Donnelly pariors, 1840 Lindeli bl., Fri., Nov. 30, 8:30 a. m. Temeral from Arthur J. Donnelly pariors, 1840 Lindeli bl., Fri., Nov. 30, 8:30 a. m. Temeral from Arthur J. Donnelly pariors, 1840 Lindeli bl., Fri., Nov. 30, 8:30 a. m. Temeral from Arthur J. Donnelly pariors, 1840 Lindeli bl., Fri., Nov. 30, 8:30 a. m. Temeral from Arthur J. Donnelly p

HOHLFELD, ERNSTINE—6314 Tennesses, Tues., Nov. 27, 1934, beloved wife of Herman Hohlfeld, dear mother of Martha Robinson and Anna Weber, dear grand-mother of Martha Schweijer, our mother-in-law and great-grandmother. JANIS, JOSEPH FRANK—Nov. 26, 1934. beloved husband of Ollie Janis, father of Martha, Mikel, Raleigh, Virgil, Alice, Frank, Stella and Victor Janis, our dear

and Vivian C. van in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Wed., Nov. 28, 2 p. m., from Modell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen av. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery, Member of Third U. S. V. Engineers, Hamilton Fish Camp No. 1, U. S. W. V.; Woodmen of the World and Burlington Veterans' Association. JOHANSEN, JOHAN—57 Aberdeen pl., en-tered into rest Tues., Nov. 27, 1934, 2:45 a. m., beloved husband of Augusta S. Johansen, dear father of John Alvin, Har-ry G. Johansen, Mrs. A. G. Wichman, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., Nov. 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

KOMRSKA, WILLIAM — 3240 Nebraska av., entered into rest Sun., Nov. 25, 1934, 8:30 p. m., dear husband of the late Katherine Komrska (nee Had), beloved father of John, Albert Komrska, the late Frank Komrska and Mary Nemets, dear brother. brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Kutis New Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Wed., Nov. 28. Requiem mass at 8t. Wenceslaus' Church, 7:30 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Faul Cemetery. Deceased was a member of 8t. Cyril and Method Sesiety and 8t. John Nep. No. 17, Society I. U. J.

LOCHMANN, MAX T.—3515 N. 9th st., asieep in Jesus Mon., Nov. 26, 1934, 12:45 p. m., our beloved father, father-in-iaw, grandfather and brother, in his 76th year. grandistner and Drother, in his 76th year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieder
Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until
Thurs. noon. Services same day 2:30 p, m,
at Markus Lutheran Church, 22d and
Angelica sts. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

McEVOY, A. MARIA (nee Dolan)—4973
Arsenal st., entered into rest Tues., Nov.
27, 1934, 8:15 a. m., widow of the late
John A. McEvoy, dear sister of Mrs. Kate
McNuity, Mrs. Nellie Persinger (nee Dolan)
and of the late John T. and James W.
Dolan, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and
great-aunt.
Notice of funeral tater from Ziegenhein
Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st.

NOLES, LOUIS C.—5416 Minnesota, Sun. Nov. 25, 1934, beloved husband of Selina Noles (nee Cox), dear father of Louis Jr., dear brother of Mrs. Louis Hittler, George, Marshall, Burgess, Ethel and Katheries Noles, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., Nov. 28, 2:30 p. m. Sunset Burial Park.

great-grandmother.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home,
125 Lafayette av., Wed., Nov. 28, 6:30
1, m. to St. Michael's Church, in Fredrickstown, Mo. Remains will be forwarded from the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Tues., Nov. 27, 4:30 p. m., to Union Station. Interment at Detroit, Mich.

ROSE, MAX SR.—2630 Natural Bridge rd. entered into rest Tues., Nov. 27, 1934, 2:11 a. m., beloved husband of the late Johanns Rose and dear father of Max Rose Jr., out dear father-in-law and brother-in-law, in his 59th year.

Funeral Fri., Nov. 30, 2 p. m., fron the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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SEEKER, JOSEPH SR.—3548A Nebraska av., Mon., Nov. 26, 1934. 2:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Anna Seeker (nee Klima), and dear father of George, Edward, Joseph, Mrs. Anna Moreis, Irene and William Seeker, dear father-in-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-jaw and uncle, age 64 years.

Funcal Fri. Nov. 30, 8:30 a. m., from Funeral Fri., Nov. 30, 8:30 a. m., from Geblen's Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., to St. Thomas Aquin Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SHANNON, JAMES L.—Melbourne Hotel, Sun., Nov. 25, 1934, 4 a. m., beloved hus-band of Katherine Shannon, dur dear broth-er. er.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Nov. 28, 8:30 a.m., to St. Francis Kavier's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STOFFEL, JULIA W. (nee Cooney)—3916
Louisiana av., Tues., Nov. 27, 1934, 12:02
a. m., beloved wife of Edward W. Stoffel,
dear mother of Mary Agnes Stoffel, daughter of Mathew G. Cooney and the late
Mary A. Cooney (nee Hoban), dear sister
of Richard P. Cooney and Mrs. George Kyburz, our dear aunt, daughter-in-law, ajater-in-law and coustn.

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SULLIVAN, DENNIS J.—Sun. Nov. 25, 1934, beloved husband of the late Nellie Sullivan (nee Egan), dear father of Julia Sullivan and the late Thomas and Helen Sullivan, our dear brother, uncle and father-in-law. Funeral from the residence, 3048A Mar-cus av., Wed., Nov. 28, 8:30 a.m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery

WALTZ, LOUISA WEST (nee Cramer)—
Sun., Nov. 25, 1934, beloved mother of Mrs.
Kate Meyercott, Henry and August West,
our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and
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Funeral Wed, Nov. 28, 2 p. m., from
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LUMAGHI, JOSEPH D.—Tues., Nov. 27, 1934, 4:50 a, m.

Mass at St. Louis Cathedral, Newstead and Lindell, Thurs., Nov. 29, 10 a.m. interment Calvary Cemetery.

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MAHNKEN, MARIA (nee McDonnell)
Mon., Nov. 26, 1934, 6 a. m., dear mother
of Ethei Stiegittz, John Mahnken, Myrtiv
Hamm. Beatrice Kromnacker, dear sister of
Mrs. E. Kaiser, Mrs. J. Pauley, our dear
sister-in-law, aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel,
3634 Gravois av., Wed., Nov. 28, 8:30 a.
m., to St. Cecelia's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MAHONEY, NELLIE (nee Buckley)—2550
Benton st., Mon., Nov. 26, 1934, 10:45
a. m., beloved wife of the late John Mahoney, dear mother of John and Frank
Mahoney and Mrs. Charles Looby, our dear
grandmother.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., Nov. 30, 8:30
a. m., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

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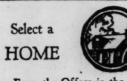
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Former Cuckoo Gang Leader Ex-tradited From California, Put at Work on Rock Pile. James Michaels, former Cuckoo

gang leader, known to his associates as "Horseshoe Jimmy," has been returned to the Illinois State Penitentiary at Chester, Ill., to serve an uncompleted term of 10 years to life for robbery. He was extradicted from Long Beach, Cal., having been sought since last December, when the Illi-

nois Supreme Court for the second time upheld his conviction in the Circuit Court at Chester, Ill., for the robbery of the Illinois Central Railroad freight office in East St. Louis in 1925, in which a \$3000 pay-roll was stolen.

Michaels has been placed at hard labor on the prison rock pile. Since his conviction in September, 1928, he has served three years and a month of his sentence and has been at liberty two years and 11 months. Once enrolled at the prison, after the first Supreme Court decision, he obtained his release on a writ of habeas corpus granted by City Judge Anderson of Charleston, Ill. The Supreme Court last December ordered the release writ expunged.

When he surrendered at the peni-tentiary in October, 1929, Michaels had about \$200. While at the prison, friends, and particularly his wife, took him money until the highest amount he had on deposit was \$9700, according to the former warden, James A. White. Shortly before he was released on the writ he transferred the entire amount

LEAPS TO DEATH FROM 20TH FLOOR AS FRIENDS ENTER ROOM

Chicago Man Informs Them By HELD IN INSURANCE MURDER, Mail of Intention to End Life.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- As three Hotel in an effort to prevent him from ending his life, a man thought to be Roy G. Harris, 60 years old, POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 27.—

ters to the hotel treasurer and were supplied with a pass key. Hurrying to the room they admitted Series and Canada was announced today.

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The commission members are Dr. Samuel P. Capen, chancellor of the car. themselves, only to see the man wards. slide from the window.

cut his throat before leaping.

Gasoline Truck Catches Fire. day, was damaged about \$500. The been reported that Claibourne was the faculty of the New York School cause was not determined.

Japanese Emperor Commands Army



IN personal command of the annual maneuvers EMPEROR HIROHITO (central figure) is shown here at his field headquarters in the plains north of Tokio. Just behind the Emperor is the chief aidede-camp to His Majesty, GEN. SHIGERU HONJO, famous a few years ago as commander of the Japanese forces which began the conquest of Manchuria.

friends broke into his room on the twentieth floor of the Palmer House to Talk of Killing He Is Said to

to be Roy G. Harris, 60 years old, of Chicago, leaped to his death in the court helow.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 21.

Rufus E. Edwards, Thayer (Mo.) real estate dealer, accused of the Churches in U. S. and Canada. the court below.

The three friends hurried to the hotel shortly before 10 a. m., carrying letters received this morning from Harris in which he informed them he intended to leap from his hotel window. They showed the letters the hotel treasurement of the hotel window. They showed the letters to the hotel treasurement of the letters to the letters to the letters the hotel treasurement of the letters the hotel treasurement of the letters the letters the hotel treasurement of the letters the letters the hotel treasurement of the letters the letter

killed later in Northern Arkansas, of Social Work, and the Rev. Fred-

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but search has failed to discover his crick M. Eliot, pastor of Unity body.

WON'T DISCUSS INDIANA CRIME Edwards, accused with The Daw son and Joe Luck Braden, in the pending trial at West Plains.

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University of Buffalo; Aurelia H. "Edwards expects to receive a life Reinhardt, president of Mills Col-A razor and bloodstains on the sentence for the Bushart murder, lege, Oakland, Cal., and former floor indicated that the man had and that information he may give president of the American Associaus might be used against him by tion of University Women; Walter Indiana authorities in case of a pa-Gasoline Truck Catches Fire.

A gasoline truck that caught fire "He refused to talk."

Tole in Missouri." Franklin said. at Yale University; Frederic G. Melcher of New York City, editor while gasoline was being unloaded at the home of George Hart, 115 wards as saying Johnson was mur
Melcher of New York City, editor of the publishers' weekly; Prof.

James Bissett Pratt of Williams avenue, Ferguson, yester- dered by Clifton Claibourne. It has College; Edward C. Lindeman of

THEVES LOCK MAID IN ROOM

Pake Purse and \$10 From Apartment of George Madden. Two men forced their way into the apartment of George Madden, 5319 Pershing avenue, yesterday afternoon and stole a purse containing \$10, after locking Luvenie Davis, Negro maid, in a room.

Jack Heller, proprietor of a tavern at 3326 Olive street, was starting his automobile in front of the tavern at 1:30 a. m. today when a man, armed with a revolver, got in with him. Heller leaped out and

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150—Children's \$1 Jersey Leggings, slide fastener. 79c
75—Little Girls' Party Frocks, soiled, \$2.98 kind. . . \$1.89
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390—Children's Bloomers, seconds of 19c grade 121/2c

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_	Kolster	7	Used	\$14.95
Ť	"G-E" Console	4		\$26.95



PART TWO

Man Whose Body V

Woman Identifi Pennsylvania Inqu

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 2 eeking to learn the ide ree young girls found o new angle today on the the story of Larry C hiladelphia, who says Carney identified a photo man found dead at Dur s that of Horace Hughes, ears old, of San Francisc ner Salvation Army offi and three children whose

aid, correspond with thou irls found dead. "That's him! That's lughes,' 'exclaimed Carn saw the picture. A woman was found dea me day the children we nd police have studied th nat there is a definite link

Duncansville is 100 mil er the mountains from

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The San Francisco angle most intensely followed A truck with a Califo se plate, reported to have Carlisle garage for ed of no value as a cle

"Branding" Theory Drop forehead of oen of the dismissed by Lieut. A. of the State Police, w tor in closing a wound While performing a secon rtem on the girls, who hined unidentified, though s of persons have viewes, physicians found the

State police made death their records. It was th ter, began to show on th

he circle was the form second post-morter

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PAR 185 Fifth Avenue, New Y

THREE DEAD GIRLS

Man Whose Body Was Discovered With That of Woman Identified Pennsylvania Inquiry.

RLISLE, Pa., Nov. 27,-Police ng to learn the identity of young girls found dead in a wood last Saturday studied w angle today on the strength story of Larry Carney of iladelphia, who says he once

Carney identified a photograph of man found dead at Duncansville hat of Horace Hughes, about 37 s old, of San Francisco, a for-Salvation Army officer, who three children whose ages, he correspond with those of the

d in San Francisco.

hat's him! That's Horace nes, 'exclaimed Carney when woman was found dead along-the man at Duncansville the day the children were found olice have studied the theory

ansville is 100 miles wes he mountains from Carlisle general direction of Pitts-

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heel styles.

Jackets \$9.66

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ere is a definite link betwee

he knew six years ago, on a lphia street Monday of last Hughes told him, said Carat he had begged rides to from the Pacific his "intedded wife," 1, and his three daughters er marriage. The chilsaid, were Geraldine, about aboue 12, and a third,

whose name he does not

Francisco angle was the intensely followed by po-ruck with a California li-

ding" Theory Dropped. ad of oen of the children ssed by Lieut. A. J. Ru-he State Police, who said was a suture taken by

Fifth Avenue, New York

Chosen Queen of Nurses at Hospital



MISS RUTH MILLER. SELECTED in beauty contest by fellow workers, physicians and other attaches of the Missouri Baptist Hospital.

mal, physicians said.

in Harrisburg that he thought noon. These, too, resembled the there was no connection between children found dead.

to the theory the dead man and woman might have been parents of the children laid away in the hills.

Others ventured an opinion that all the might have been parents of the children laid away in the hills. five might have been murdered.

More Stories to Police, John Ellwood Jones of Cleveland,

the bodies must be buried of three girls he took in the oppoe the bodies must be buried of three girls he took in the oppoe police made death masks site direction traveling from New records. It was then that circle, about the size of a Boston police wired information that three children and a blond that three children are children as the control of three girls he took in the oppoBARTLESVILLE, Ok., Nov. Zi.—
BARTLESVILLE, Ok., Nov. Zi.—
BARTLESVILL

night did not disclose evidence of parently supporting White's story. poisoning and the brains were nor- B. A. Cook, Harrisburg furniture salesman, said he saw three chil-Maj. C. M. Wilhelm, Deputy Sudren trying to get a ride, calling perintendent of State Police, said "Carlisle?" to motorists Thursday

the Carlisle tragedy and the finding of the bodies of the man and woman in a Duncansville shack near Altoona.

State police rested heavily on material clews: similarity of clothing found in a suitcase near Carlisle and that worn by the dead In the Duncansville case, he said, woman; "Norma," scrawled in a it appeared to be murder and sui-cide, while at Carlisle available istration of an adult pair with only ate, reported to have stood ate, reported to have stood by exposure.

Here again theories clashed. Othcoats, made by the H. and J. Block

same children and man and woman in a sandwich shop in Philadelphia or closing a wound.

performing a second postin the girls, who have remidentified, though thoupersons have viewed the
ysicians found the scar on

O., said he saw a man, woman and
three children driving east in a
sedan Wednesday on a detour
near Lewistown and identified the
here bodies as those of the children.

However, Paul White, a bus driver, identified the bodies as these

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BARTLESVILLE, Ok., Nov. 27 .circle was the form of a woman in a red-dotted dress were tempt. After scanning overcast carried on a bus from Boston to skies, Post said he would make no

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 27.—L. T.
Russell, publisher of the Newark
Morning Ledger, and the Negotiations Committee of the Newark
Newspaper Guild met yesterday in
their second conference, but failed
to arrive at any settlement of the
strike of the newspaper's editorial
workers.

contract and including copy boys,
office boys, messengers, clerks,
phone operators, et"I will not recognize anyone for
contractural purposes except peonite regular daily portion of the
newspaper content—reporters, rewriters, deskmen, editors, photographers, artists, cartoonists.

The conference lasted but 15 minutes and ended with both the publisher and the guild issuing statements indicating an agreement was further away than ever. Russell described the sort of contract he would or would not sign, while the Guild stated that compliance with the publisher's "series of ulti-matums" would "mean the death of the Guild"

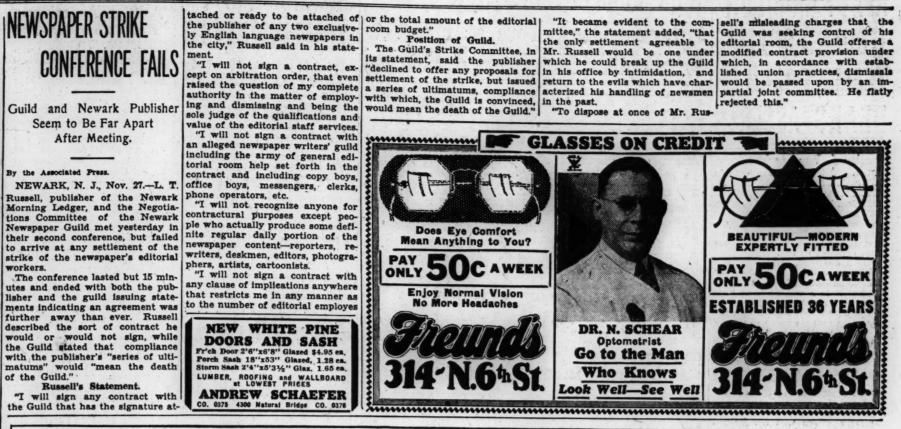
"I will sign any contract with the Guild that has the signature at-

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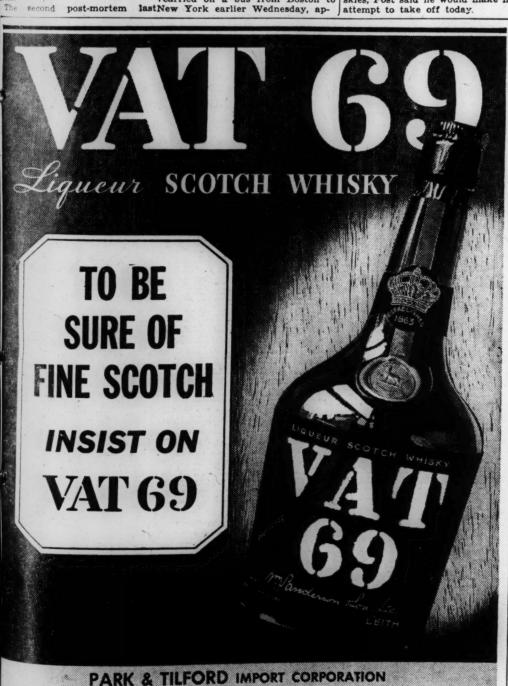
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something about the dramatics of

wrestling—that's something a "champion" of today needs.

None of the men believed to

be real wrestlers fills the "cham-

respects. Jim Browning, the gen-

tleman of Verona (Mo.), Ed Lewis, John resek, Dick Shikat,

Hans Steinke and others have had their fling and been tossed aside. If Londos must leave us,

it therefore looks like Don George

will be the majority pick, even though he belongs to another

group and is only operating un-

der a working agreement with the London outfit.

T NSPIRED by a recent highly

complimentary editorial in the "Missouri Student," State Univer-

sity organ, "Student Life," Washington publication, today puts the

dents have expressed their desire

to have Jimmy as their coach. It would be hard to shower more

praise than that on Jimmy Con-zelman. He is without doubt the

best football coach, the greatest personality, the hardest working

athletic leader Washington has

"Within three years he has im-

proved the team to such an ex-

tent that it is now receiving na-tional attention. * *

doubt in anyone's mind that with-

in a few more years Washington

tion's football leaders. No matter

sary to retain Jimmy as coach

And most St. Louis football fol-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

to forestall further rumors."

Student Life editorial.

"If he remains here there is no

Give the Boy a Hand.

HEAVY GRIDIRON WOULD EQUALIZE TEAMS, COACH OF BEARS ASSERTS

By J. Roy Stockton.

Jimmy Conzelman, who expects his Washington University football eleven to defeat the Billikens Thursday, but by a narrow margin, sent his Bears through a long workout yesterday afternoon, de-voting much of the time to defense against the plays which St. Louis

U. is expected to use.
"On a dry field, I think we can win by a point or a touchdown," Conzelman said as his men drilled. "But if it is a wet field, as it is likely to be at this time of the year, it will be anybody's game and the statement that we ought to win by 20 points is ridiculous.'

If he d

While the Washington players are optimistic over their chances, they are looking forward to meeting a Billiken team at full strength. They are not putting much stock in the reports of injuries at the St. Louis U. campus.
Who Will Be Next?

"Harry Brown won the jackpot on Kane," one of the players announced yesterday. "You see we've had jackpots on who would be the next regular injured, and Brown picked Kane. And we expect every Billiken regular, with the possible exception of Hurley, to be in Thursday's game. And Hurley hasn't looked so bad lately. No, we don't expect to meet a crippled

Yesterday's practice was "secret." Alumni and persons who were rec ognized as friends, were admitted. but strangers were invited to be

activity on the field. Mutt Martin spent an hour practicing his be loved drop kicks and Irv Londy drilled at converting points after to improve their punting and there was a long session at forward pass-

No New Plays for Bears. It was expected that a new play selection for three years is an or two might be dusted off for the honor student, is president of the Billiken game, but the coaches senior class, and president of the pointed out that it was too late to Tribe, the athletic association of do that. So the Bears will have to the school. depend on the formations and tricks which have carried them a regular on the Indians.

A Versatile Player.

While the backfield squad was drilling under Conzelman's direclinemen scrimmaged for Gale Bullman, who decided they needed a little rough stuff to keep

them from going stale. Thursda's game will be the final Billiken contest for seven members of the Varsity squad. They are Glenn Moller, Captain Harry Brown, Kenny Koerner, Ed Nie-haus, Ernest Curtis, Larry Mc-Dougall and Bill McCrackin.

Usual Starting Lineup. Conzelman has not named his the blockers. starting lineup, but it is taken for He was call

lieving Zboyovski and Wimberly.

NEW SCORING RECORD FOR CHICAGO BEARS IN PRO COMPETITION

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The Chicago Bears, rolling along toward another professional football title, yesother professional football title, yesterday had established a new scoring record for the National League with 257 points in 11 games and two more to go.

The new mark compares with the York Giants, leaders of the Eastern division of the league, last year. The Green Bay Packers, who tum-bled Detroit from the list of the undefeated Sunday, continue to lead in percentage of forward passes completed-although they beat the Lions with a field goal—having blicked with 63 of 150 attempted. The team statistics: WESTERN DIVISION.

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Green Bay.	. 11	2162	2138	150	62
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Brooklyn	. 9	1237	2168	122	33

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By the Associated Press. KOKURA, Japan, Nov. 27.—Home

'Stub' Muhl of University City Regards Dick Yore as Finest Football Man He Ever Coached



"The best all-around football player I have ever coached," are the words used by Clarence A. Muhl, coach of University City in detouchdowns with place kicks. the words used by Clarence A. Muhl, coach of University (Hobbs, Wolf and Zboyovski worked scribing Dick Yore, 17-year-old, 170-pound backfield star.

Yore is the exceptional backfield player of the Indians who has averaged two touchdowns per game

Yore has ended his third year as

Muhl thinks that Yore is the best veloped, not only because of his runner and anything else that a the team and the players.

Yore, a modest and well-liked boy, minimizes his own accomplishments and places the team first, as well as giving much of the credit for his ground gaining to

He was calling signals during the granted that he will follow the same tactics employed in other contests. Undoubtedly Mike Zboyovski to another player when he found that Yore would not call on himand Droke at the halves and Don Wimberly at fullback. Wagner and

In the line Moher and Brungard will start at the ends, with Lamb and Bentzinger at tackles, Londy and Konvicka at guards and Iezzi at center. And if the game is as close as Conzelman says he expects it to be, the reserves won't see much action. This is the big game of the year for both teams.

If alied.

Although credit must be given his blockers, he has the power to make holes for himself when the line fails him. This was well illustrated in the Maplewood game, when the Indians' forwards were being outplayed by Maplewood. The Indians advanced into scoring position, and on sheer power, Yore pounded the Maplewood line for 12

NEW SCOPING PECORD. yards in five plays, each time ha ing to push aside numerous players to make any ground.

Yore's 16 Touchdowns. To date, he has scored 16 touch downs in eight games, scoring at least once in each game. He made

This year he has done the kick-Yore graduates this coming June, but couldn't knock him out. and while Muhl will be wondering | The receipts totaled \$35,000.

Jackson, Toronto, Leads Scorers in **National Hockey**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MONTREAL, Nov. 27. ODAY it is Harvey Jackson, leftwinger of the Toronto Maple Leafs, who is setting

the pace in the race for National Hockey League scoring Jackson spurted to the front in a game against St. Louis when he scored four times in one period. He now has nine goals, four assists and 13 points. Charlie Conacher, a teammate.

is next with three goals, seven assists and 10 points. Larry Aurie of Detroit leads the American sector with two goals, seven assists for nine points, oue in front of both Sortroit, who are tied for runner-

where to find a player to replace Hudgens will replace Droke and Brown, probably after the first quarter, with Ozment and Wolf relieving Zboyovski and Wimberly.

In the colleges are wondering what coffege he is going to select in which to continue his education, and incidentally of course, his football continue his probably after the first probably after the first call on himself when the others had and incidentally of course, his football continue his continue hi

declared to have earned a draw with Len Harvey, the Englishman, at the close of 15 vicious rounds. Neusel, covered with blood and barely able to stand, looked the part of a badly beaten fighter when

the decision was rendered. Immediately the crowd was in a uproar, boos and cat calls echoing over Wembley Stadium for mor than five minutes.

The early going was pretty even but Harvey earned the lead in a 244-point total scored by the New York Giants, leaders of the Eastern his first year as a punter he did scored repeatedly with hard left as his "all-star" selection. Fenenga very well, being dependable and sending many punts out of bounds left him groggy. Thereafter, Harclose to the opponents' goal line. vey carried the fight to the German,

158 New Records to Be Up for Acceptance at A. A. U. Meeting

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—One hundred and fifty-eight national athletic records, four of them already approved as world track and field standards, will be presented for acceptance to the Amateur Athletic Union convention in Miami, Dec. 7, 8 and 9, Edwin F. Schaefer of Buffalo, chairman of the Records Committee, announced last night.

The four marks accepted by the | Although the track and field athinternational federation at its summer meeting in Stockholm and now been more highly publicized, the BUDWEISERS TOTAL 3141 FROM JAPANESE, 8 TO 1 up for ratification by the American body are Ben Eastman's time of of which Jack Medica of Seattle is 1:49.8 for the 800 meters and 880 credited with no less than 26.

The score:

R. H. E.

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Nippon

All-Stars... 000000001—1 7 3

Batteries: Cascarella and Hayes;

Hamazaki and Inokawa.

(a category not recognized by the international governing body) of time of 3:52.2 for 1500 meters indoors are other noteworthy track and field performances up for acceptance.

(a category not recognized by the international governing body) of this year is the sarge number of new weight-lifting records. The strong boys, their division stimulated by the last Olympics, have posted 26 new marks.

(b) The Silver Seals won three Church Juniors would like to book a basketball game with another from the Say It With Flowers and the Hermanns won the odd game from the Rogers Recreations. (a category not recognized by the with seven.

swimmers paddle away with the major number of new records, 64,

OKLAHOMA CITY **TEAM UNABLE TO PLAY CLEVELAND**

By Harold Tuthill.

Plans for a post-season football game between Cleveland, co-champion of the City High School League, and Capitol Hill High of Oklahoma City, fell through, it was learned this morning. Word was received from Oklahoma City that Capitol Hill had scheduled a game with a Kansas City high school be fore the Cleveland query was sent.

After Roosevelt had been chosen

as the team to represent St. Louis in an inter-city game with Louisville, Ky., to be played there Dec. 8, Coach Bert E. Fenenga sent out feelers to various Southern schools, one of them being Capitol Hill. However, Fenega still has hopes of taking his Cleveland eleven on a

Will Not Act on Protest. According to R. C. Lewis, secretary of the Interscholastic League Board, Fenenga had not filed an official protest of the manner in which the St. Louis representative, Roosevelt, was picked to go to Louisville. Fenenga stated that he board had a meeting before the final doubleheader last Saturday and decided that the team would be with Coaches Lee R. Carlson of Roosevelt and Otto Rost of McKinley in the officials' room after the games, he refused to draw a numer and the selection fell between

en annually to the school that has of Bloomington in a heavyweigh sports. The Rough Riders accumulated 44 1-3 points to beat Soldan battler has faced since the finals by seven points. Here's the table of the national championships at points scored by each school in the Arena last winter when he cap-

The Rough Riders in the seven sports, swimming, basketball, track, scored 441-3 points, while Soldan He has lost only two decisions in had 371-3. Roosevelt won the track 26 fights. swimming meet: Soldan the basketball championship and golf tourney and Central was the baseball victor 30 1-3: Beaumont, 29 1-3: McKinley, 21 1-3; Central, 19, and Blewett 0.

Wilson Schwenk, Beaumont quarley fullback, finished in a first league's leading scorer. Each countpoint, for a total of 37. Alfred Seidel of Roosevelt, a halfback, and Left End Walter Songer of McKinley tied for the third position, each with five touchdowns.

The scorers finished as follows:
PLAYER—SCHOOL. Td. Pat. Tchwenk, Beaumont 6 1
lanke, McKinley 6 1

Fenenga Selects Cleveland Eleven As 1934 All-Stars

Bert Fenenga, football coach at Cleveland High School, today deter than those who might be chosen from other teams in the league. "I don't believe in the seleof all-star teams on principle." Fenenga said today. "I think the system is wrong in its effect on the players selected. Inclines to make heads bigger and all that sort of heads bigger and all that sort of thing. On several previous occa-sions I have at first declined to join the A and B divisions. The C diviworthy of the honor, might be omit-

"As for my naming my own team this year as my all-star choice, I for man, my eleven starting players in their positions are as good as any others that might be chosen.'

TO LEAD IN MAJOR CITY

The Budweisers, with Harry runs for Babe Ruth and Earl Ave.

11 helped give the touring American major league baseball team an 8-to-1 victory over the Nippon All-Stars before a crowd of 25,000 here yesterday.

129.5 for the 800 meters and 880 credited with no less than 26.

Two women swimmers, Lenore Kight of Pittsburgh and Eleanor Holly Jarrett of New York and Holly Holly Wood, are next in the list of individual record breakers, each with saven.

Gonzales Plans To Sign Americans For Cuban League

and cold of winter will have a chance to spend the next few -menths in Havana, Cuba, if they can sell themselves to Mike Gonzales, coach of the world champion Cardi-

Gonzales is promoter and "angel" of a four-team city league in Havana and he plans to add three or four American players to each team, to stimu-late interest. Players are paid on a percentage basis in the league, but Americans who are selected will be paid a guarantee and transportation expenses, Gonzales announced.

-the players must be "Class A or better." In other words Gonzales wants players who have made good to that extent. Mike invites those interested to write to him at Santa Teresa, 3 Cerro, Havana, Cuba.

STRIEBEL WILL MEET ILLINOIS

heavyweight champion, Dave Stanfield, the featherweight titleholder, and two other outstanding stars of the Western District will be pitted Carlson and Rost. Carlson drew against boxers from Northern Illihe lucky number and that's the nois cities in four of the five speway the matter stands now. It is cial bouts featuring an amateur pubtful that the league board will boxing program at the South Broadtake official cognizance of Fenen- way Athletic Club tonight. The tourney also has drawn entries Besides being the lucky team that from 24 boxers who will draw for will go to Louisville, Roosevelt also pairings in the preliminary events. acquired the Hellmich Trophy, giv-

tured runner-up honors. Bates went to the fourth round of the Chicago baseball, tennis, golf and football, winning the Bloomington tourney. and tennis titles and tied for the football honors. Beaumont won the lightweight class, opposes Russ Ringenberg, crack Peoria ringman,

who defeated Art Pierson and Egon Longiaru in hard-fought matches at Other point totals were: Cleveland, the Coliseum within the last month He is a veteran of some five years' experience in amateur boxing con- LAMMERT BOWLS 300 Ralph Puhse of the Madison A.

C., winner over Gene Sutcliffe. Westevents featuring Missouri and Illi- strikes.

events featuring Missouri and Illinois scrappers.

Jack Nichols, light-heavyweight thampion of the Western A. A. U., and six other scrappers of class A rating are listed among the preliminary entries. The first bout will get under way at 8:30 o'clock.

An added attraction on the special card brings into action Henry Sterzik of Kimmswick, Mo., and Herman Baker of Flat River, in a Herman Baker of Flat River, in a strikes.

Lammert was bowling on the Hartford (10).

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Lightweight class—Dave Stanfield, Business Men's A. C., vs. Russ Ringenberg Peoria, Ill. Bantamweight class—Ralph Puhse. Madia, III.
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mswick, Mo., vs. Herman Baker, Fiai

Mo.
PRELIMINARY ENTRIES. PRELIMINARY ENTRIES.

112-pound class—Don Burns, Madison
A. C.: Charles cillo, South Broadway A.
C.: Ray Chitwood, unattached.
118-pound class—Frank Hamilton, Soulard A. C.: Joe Thomas, unattached.
126-pound class—Carl Spica, Sherman
A. C.: Tommy Starr and Willard Penrod,
Madison A. C.: Frank Foster, unattached.
135-pound class—Eddie Anderson, Leonard Groll and Mickey Walsh, South Broadway A. C.: Lester Goode, East St. Louis
A. C.: Egon Longiaru and Don Lyman,
Sherman A. C.
147-pound class—Carl Pieber and Wil18m Karth, South Broadway A. C.: Martin
Singer, Sherman A. C.; Ralph Boze and
Tommy Felis, East St. Louis A. C.
160-pound class—Frank Sidlow, South
Broadway A. C.: Gene Lutkewitte, Belleville, III.

175-pound class—Jack Nichols, Business den's A. C.; Ed Lancaster, Madison, Ill.

COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL IS ABC LEAGUE CHAMPION

The Country Day School won the other coaches in making such selec-tions, only to realize that, if I failed the second in succession for the youngsters from the academy.

Western Military Academy, last rear's champions in both A and B

divisions, lost out to Country Day this season, the victory of the Cobelieve it is a good selection. Man dasco eleven over the A squad from Western being one of the biggest upsets of the scholastic season in

"C" DIVISION.
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Juniors Seek Basket Game.

COLVAN CONLON WILL BE PICKED FOR 2

LTHOUGH Thomas N. Packs, who has capitalized wrestling A into a trunk full of Government bonds, recently was quoted as having said that the wrestling game might be better off is Londos were beaten, Jimmy keeps rolling along.

In almost every one of the likely to get the nod from the Greek's shows the referee grov- high-ups, if a change is made. els on his knees, with upraised hand waiting to

pat Londos' op-ponent on the back as winner; but the hand never falls. Instead, coming back from the brink of defeat, our hero pulls his little tricks out of the bag, and theatrically flops the near-.The crowd

and the beams or ceiling echo DON GEORGE the resounding roars of approval-of the defeat-

What gets the puzzled observ-ers' goat is that the cheers are for the victim—who frequently is an athlete who many times previously has attained the verge of victory over Londos, only to be thrown with the same dramatic pyrotechnics. One wonders how many falls the loser and the public require to be convinced of one man's superiority over an-

Yet Londos will continue to hold the title for the same reason and period-at least that's a

Permanent 36.

As for taking the title from Londos, Father Time prob-ably will be the one to attend to Well, because Jimmy admits he's only 36. True, he made the same admission several years ago, which seems to make him a permanent 36.

There is no one on the horizon with sufficient color to displace Londos. Probably there are men who could throw him, but they might not serve the box office half as well as Jimmy.

Don George, who patrols the Bowser circuit in New England and who is credited with two draws with Londos, seems the one

GAME AT ST. CHARLES Vincent Lammert bowled his first rn A. A. U. bantam titleholder, in and the first perfect game ever to a South Broadway match a month be bowled on the Y. M. D. C. alago, meets Henry Huerta, an ambi- leys in St. Peters Catholic Church dextrous Mexican scrapper from in St. Charles last night. Lammer Streator, Ill., and Jimmy Webb of had three strikes to end his game the Sherman A. C. opposes Bert previous to the perfect score to Yount of Bloomington in the other make a total of 15 consecutive

y the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 27 .- The Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Baseball League today announced the release on option to Buffalo of Bert Delmas, recruit third baseman Delmas was secured from Rich mond during the 1933 season, but was farmed out to Montreal last

Gopher Ace in Politics. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 27 .- Star Kostka, University of Minnesota fullback, has filed his candidacy for Mayor of Inver Grove, a village just outside of St. Paul with a popul tion of 382. Kostka will oppose Wil-

WRESTLING RESULTS

liam Grover, the incumbent

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NEW YORK,—Dick Shikat, 222, Gerany, tossed Sander Sasbo, 214, Hungary,
ne fall; Jim Browning, 220, Verona, Mo.,
hrew Thor Johnson, 304, Sweden, one many, tossed Sander Sande, 214, Hungary, one fail; Jim Browning, 220, Verons, Mo., threw Thor Johnson, 304, Sweden, one fail; Jim Browning, 220, Verons, Mo., threw Thor Johnson, 304, Sweden, one fail; Jim Browning, 220, Verons, Mo., threw Thor Johnson, 304, Sweden, one fail; Jim Browning, 220, Verons, Mo., threw Thor Johnson, 304, Sweden, one fail; Jim Browning, 220, Weng Ling Browning, 220, Weng Ling Browning, 220, Weng Ling Browning, 220, Wich Many, 208, Weng Ling Browning, 220, Weng Ling Browning, 220, which was a might be expected, Minnesobaltic Browning, 220, Weng Ling Browning, 220,

By James M. Gould Two days before the Thankskin ing day with the Bears, the Louis University Billikens are thing, the starting lineup a Washington has not been def determined and, for another, C Kane must be considered action" at least until some added sign of his abil

Kane's injury isn't in his left ankle during a scr mage last Saturday and, right n appears to be out his opinion that Kane could service only long enough to en part in the team's biggest he will recover sufficiently Thursday to take a part-ti in the football drama. Tom H ley, last year, a co-star bac

news for announcement was ma that Carl Wood, Kane's partner Bears' coach on a pedestal. Its editorial says in part:
"Obviously the Missouri stuleft-half, would be able to start that John Conlon, the big

previously reported injured would be available for dutyet to be filled-left tackle and end. Krause is certain che Bockrath and Gay Kersens guards. Gus Cianciolo, former McKendree, seems to have won

In the backfield, there is no confusion. Either Shea or Dr may begin the game at qu Bittner probably seeing action n the hostilities. Wood is a fa definite choice at one half probably will be partnered by F Bernsen, a passer of parts and

Practice yesterday was ligh Good advice. Top rank coaches are hard to find and easy to lose, ourse, and will be of the se ariety today and tomorrow. Co lowers already have voiced senti-Muellerleile can take no r chance of injuries even ments approximating those of the vanted any scrimmage at this la date, which he doesn't. It wil just a brushing up of passes and running plays with the hope the so entirely latent thus far may su denly become apparent and power in that St. Louis con NEWARK, Outpointed Bob Tow,
Newark, outpointed Bob Tow,
Washington, D. C. (10).

NEW YORK.—Leonard del Genio, 133¼,
New York, outpointed Roger Bernard,
128¾, Flint, Mich. (8).

HARTFORD, Conn.—Jimmy Leto, 138,
Florida, outpointed Bat Battalino, 138,
Florida, outpointed Bat Battalino, 138,
Thursday. They won't predict
Thursday. They won't predict

Herman Baker of Flat River, in a welterweight setto. The special card and a complete list of preliminary entries follow:

INTER-CITY CONTESTS.

Heavyweight class—Irwin Striebel, South Broadway A. C., vs. Win Bates, Bloomington, Ill.

Middleweight class—Jimmy Webb, Sherman A. C., vs. Bert Yount, Bloomington, Ill.

Lightweight class—Dave Stanfield, Business Men's A. C., vs. Rus Ringenberg, Peoria, Ill.

Bantamweight class—Ralph Puhse, Mad
Dodgers Release Rookie.

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ABLE TO START YEAR IN ROW GAME THURSDAY EPRESENT W

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Knocked out Sammy Asso, 128, 2018.

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HOLYOKE, Mass.—Lou Monte, 1281/2, Muellerielle, satisfied that Meery Meery Meery Meery Controlled Servedly are pro-game expects a very close of UTICA, N. J.—Johnny Alba, 130, drew with Mickey Barron, 126, Seranton (6).

1,129,000 Persons Saw Big Ten Teams in Action During Season

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Western western just about with last year's figure for the recent company.

Wolverines, champion ures for the recent campaign showed a robust increase over ac- drew 200,000 fans to tivity at the turnstiles in 1933, with This year 119,000 visit Michigan's downtrodden Wolver- dium at Ann Arbor ines helping to attract the two top tests, 35,000 watching crowds.

The total attendance for 1934, on home games, drew the basis of unofficial figures from most of the 10 institutions, was around 1,129,000, almost a quarter

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Stanford's record: Stanf Santa Clara 7; Stanford gon State 0; Stanford rthwestern 0: Stanford 3. thern California 0: Stanf California at Los Angeles ford 24, Washington anford 40, Olympic Club anford 9, California 7. The Cardinals have fa Rose Bowl encounter routed the Redskins, 27

scored upon only twice, man for man is the sai ANGELES, Nov. 27.-By Pacific Coast Confere o represent the Pa the second successive

team this year, which h

nnual New Year's day i lic by Prof. Hugh Wi rn California, presiden ic Coast Conference. P chools, Stanford inclue

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Western Conference ardless of any personal c face of such a stateme is taken as a matter tanford officials, who would like to invite Mi

cross the Gophers prospective opponent be turned down wou strued by Alabama, Co n as placing them in th 'second choice." An it invites is fir

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defeat would als State, Temple ar the front rank sidered. But the ituation believe Col ild be given prefer team other than Ala reason Stanford with its forme rr, now Colgate mer sensational open styl-also be a good reaso this flashy team a

ing show than any ould be named anyof the fans who would name are in favor of labama or Colgate in

Racing Sunday. of automobile racing inday afternoon a Speedway. There will liminary races of 10 lock car race, a match ile feature.

TURNSTANFORD FAVORS ALABAMA ELEVEN AS ROSE BOWL RIVAL

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Palo ALTO, Cal., Nov. 27. NFORD, selected as the est's representative in the Bowl game, weathered conference schedule, unand untied, but was tied ta Clara in a nonconfer-

ford's record: Stanford an Jose State 0; Stanford nta Clara 7; Stanford 17, n that Kane could a ly long enough to enable aptain, to officially take State 0: Stanford 20 western 0; Stanford 3, San isco U. 0; Stanford 16, rn California 0; Stanford fornia at Los Angeles 0: rd 24, Washington 0; rd 40, Olympic Club 0; 9, California 7.

Cardinals have fared

o well in their four pre-ose Bowl encounters. In otre Dame's Four Horse-outed the Redskins, 27 to wo years later Alabama nem to a 7-to-7 tie. In y beat Pitsburgh, 7 to 6, 1. 1, last, Columbia de-Coach Tiny Thornhill's to 0, in a sensational a rain-soaked field. team this year, which has scored upon only twice, al-man for man is the same

he Post-Dispatch. NGELES, Nov. 27.-By the s vote of the 10 members Pacific Coast Conference, University yesterday was represent the Pacific the second successive year nual New Year's day footin the Pasadena Rose

st last New Year's day,

nnouncement of this was ic by Prof. Hugh Willett California, president of Coast Conference. Prof. nediately notified all con hools, Stanford included.

of the Conference vote. ared "if everything goes s expected, Stanford will invitation." That is con-

i's appointment has been w was going to happen.

and Colgate in the order over. In plain language, this is a left jab, followed by a right cross, Louis are taking advantage of the with a left hook as the final blow free lessons. Among the hundred-

At winner and guesses a score are of wide range hay be a surprise dusiasts or critics who an overwhelming victory whether condition flatly declared "because Western Conference rules dless of any personal conions the University of Min-would be unable to do anybut decline an invitation." he face of such a statement it is taken as a matter of Stanford officials, who adwould like to invite Min-will cross the Gophers off

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day game between Alabama anderbilt at Birmingham. It ust about breaking every year's figure. In 1933, the s, champions of the Bi the fourth straight year night that if Alabama wins played at Boston, the Chicago Black me the Crimson tide will res immediate invitation. But a battle that will decide the pres-ama loses, then the Stanford ent leadership in the American di-000 fans to five ga 119,000 visited the big ould have to go into a hud-ecide between the Alabama victories. Ann Arbor for five 00 watching Illinois woint. Indiana, in thrones, drew around 25.0 aten by Vandy and the Colven toppled by Ohio State. WHITEHEAD IS NAMED Alabama defeat would also Louisiana State, Temple and to 45,000 a year ago, withe Iowa game, the be be considered. But those Mather Kimball Whitehead of Westthe situation believe Col- field, N. J., backfield player on the estern's 1933 figure w 0,000 for six home gam

still would be given prefer-er any team other than Ala-elected captain of the 1935 team last 0,000 for seven games addium in 1933. The N or the reason Stanford is night to succeed Francis Clare Curtle again was "tops," friendly with its former tin of North Abington, Mass.

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tertaining show than any marks Yale's first Big Three chamthat could be named any-in the country.

pionship since 1931, when Abie Booth, then captain, made possible rity of the fans who would a victory over Harvard.

game are in favor of Alabama or Colgate in

to Racing Sunday. gram of automobile racing terweight and middleweight boxing 4-0.

held Sunday afternoon at champion, last night won the deci- In the junior division, the Scor-

The Winner Loses-Riderless Racer Comes Home First at Bowie



Illinois Boys Enroll in Free Boxing School of Post-Dispatch; **Entries Will Close Tonight**

Boxing School Entry Blank

Please enroll me in the Post-Dispatch Free Boxing School. Age..... Weight

School or place of employment.

I shall attend classes at the community center checked. Mullanphy [

Today is the last day that candidates for the Post-Dispatch's free school of boxing may enroll. The lists will close tonight at granted and there was no midnight, because all the classes are taxed to their capacity. There the announcement other are about 800 boys who already have signed up for the instructions Nearly half that number were at was being painted and the class

Eight Members

the sidelines for two weeks.

Of Tiger Eleven

Sherman Park last night. So large was the crowd that Ben Kessler, one of the three instructors, had to had to work out in a small room on the second floor. However, the boys accomplished a great deal. Harry Kessler spent more time nford invites as its oppo- one of the three instructors, had to use an amplifying system which on the left jab and the right cross was loaned to him by Jack O'Reilly, than Ben did, but the Mullanphy Sherman Park athletic director.

The use of the loud-speaking de- and over when it meets next Frird officials threw no light Sherman Park athletic director. bject although it was ren good authority out of that the two teams most time the hour was up, Ben had the receive the bid are Ala-novices working on the under and man Park tomorrow night.

Colgate in the order over. In plain language, this is a Boys from the vicinity of St

with a left hook as the final blow odd who were at Mullanphy were than ever when Dr. L. D. h. president of that universued a statement denying bad to work under some difficulty, llinois, and from Ferguson, a St. wl officials had made over- since the floor of the gymnasium Louis suburb.

Black Hawks to

Play Boston in

Hockey Feature

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-The New

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 27 .-

Mickey Walker Wins.

American Golf "Pros" Win From Australians, 8-1

By the Associated Press.
MELBOURNE, Nov. 27. A Marican professional golf team made a clean sweep today of the individual matches to defeat an Australian team, 8 to 1, in a two-

day play contest.
In the 36-hole contests Leo Diegel beat Rufus Steward, 8 and 7; Craig Wood conquered Ted Naismight, 5 and 4; Denny Shute beat Lou Kelly, 5 and 4; Harry Cooper downed Fergus McMahon by the same score; Paul Runyan won from Sam Richardson, 7 and 5, and Ky Laffoon defeated Martin Smith,

The Americans won two of the three best-ball, four-ball matches yesterday. In the closest match of the

day Laffoon turned the tables on Smith, who had beaten him in the first round of the recent centenary professional championship. Kelly was all square with Shute at lunch time, having won the first five holes with par-cracking golf, but his game collapsed in the

Flyers Oppose Oklahoma City

league play. As the St. Louis-Okla- starting lineup for Western, who ILLINOIS U. AWARDS oma City game tonight is the only league contest scheduled, a victory would give the Flyers four points and the league lead.

On Injured List The game with the Warriors will given them a tough assignment. On Friday night they opened the league COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 27.—It was York Rangers, who are occupying "blue Monday" in the University of eason in Kansas City, after which they hopped back to St. Louis to make their debut here at the Winter Garden. With scarcely any time out to nurse bruises suffered in the two tough games with the Kansas City outfit, they were forced to depart from St. Louis last night for were reported on the hospital list, their third game tonight. However, It is the first time the Rangers which included Art Lochiner, whose it is the first time the Rangels which included Art Lochiner, whose and the Canadiens have met this 54-yard pass to Burne scored a season. The New Yorkers have won touchdown against Nebraska last

> Coach Frank Carideo said it was night. The squad which arrived here in doubtful whether Lochiner. Joe Angello, halfback; Dick Miller, end, charge of Manager McPherson con-sisted of the same eight players or Dan Caldwell, center, would be able to start against the Jayhawk-ers. Angello, chief early-season scoring threat, has been kept on Mickey Murray in goal and Leo Mickey Murray in goal and Leo Carbol and Joe Matte at defense Other cripples are Dale Ream playing every minute, McPherson has been rotating the forward line positions with himself, Teel, Pe-YALE FOOTBALL LEADER and George Consolver, guards; Evans Powell, end, and Angelo Carideo, quarterback and star defen-sive player. Coach Carideo ex-ing on and off the ice. langio, Padden and De Paul skat-

players could be counted on to play MINNEGERODES ADD TO

pressed doubt whether any of these players could be counted on to play the entire game.

In the workout, the Tigers concentrated on defense against aerials, and added several lateral-pass plays to their stock.

TIGERS WIN AND TAKE

LEAD IN WESLEY SOCCER

The Turner Minnegerodes squad took nine out of 11 matches from the second-place Barretts to add to their lead and force the Barretts down to seventh place in the feating of their service of the contests played in the men's division of the Metropolitan Table Tennis League this week.

Other team scores resulted in violes for the Philloso over the Scored League last night when they defeated the Indians 3-1. Bob Tecklenburg, Jerry Grubin and Joe Craft scored goals for the winners, losers. In the other senior game, the Clover blanked the Wolverines, the Clover blanked the Wolverines and the Wol

WESTERN WILL LOSE 8 MEMBERS

Two of the outstanding football teams of the East Side meet Thanksgiving day in what is expected to be the most interesting contest played this season, when Western Military in 2:43 1-10. Academy, Prep League champions, opposes Coach Ray Jackson's Alton High eleven, Madison-St. Clair Conference winners. Both teams were undefeated in their respective leagues. The game will decide the prep school championship of Alton. For the past three years Coach Jackson's teams have proved the better, although last year they barely nosed out the Cadets by a 6-to-0 The contest will be played at the Alton High field, starting at

2 o'clock. Western, due to its impressive showing this year, is accorded an edge. In the eight games the Cadets have played they amassed a total of 241 points to their oppo nents' 14. They won seven of eight games, the only defeat coming at the hands of Country Day. Alton, in its six Madison-St. Clair

League games, scored 81 points to the oppositions' 19. Alton lost one contest, that to the Edwardsville Eight members of the Western

eleven will be playing their last game. Topping the list of athletes Team Tonight

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will be back next year. The Alton backfield will be com posed of Ray Ashlock, quarterback, while Ralph Bennett is the fullback, with Norman Hibbard and be the third in five nights for the Flyers. Their early schedule has Archey Kodras will be at the pivot

Two other East Side games are scheduled for Thursday, when the Belleville Maroons entertain East St. Louis in a Madison-St. Clair Conference battle to decide third place. Edwardsville High will be the guest of Granite City.

Davis to Fight at the Winter Garden next Sunday On Coliseum Card

Babe Davis, former amateur heavyweight, accepted terms today with Promoter Jack Tippett for a six-round bout on the ing the scheduled 10-rounder between Don Petrin, light-heavy-weight of New Jersey, and Al Stillman, local boxer, featuring the professional boxing program at the feasional boxing program at the feasion boxing program at the feasion six-round bout on the card support-

By the Associated Press.

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POINTS IN CITY **SKATING EVENT**

By Harry McKanna.

the two-mile race at the Arena last night. John Bretz, by finishing second in the one and two-mile nell, who won the one-mile event to bring his total to 90 points. The first-mile race, the remaining event to be skated for the change of the to be skated for the championship, robably will be held Dec. 5.

Miss Elsie Laskowitz won the Class A women's city championship three-fourths mile race last night. Mrs. Beatrice Slater finshed second and Miss Alice Car-

A spill in the one-mile race pre vented Ottsen from sewing up the men's championship. Leading in this event and with only a half-lap to go, Ottsen fell, and Connell, reinstated by Henry Kemper, president of the Missouri Skating Association, after his disqualification and suspension last week, captured the event. Bretz came in Harry Furman third. The time

Spill Puts Connell Out. Connell fell in the two-mile race,

lap, when Ottsen took the lead.

Miss Laskowitz almost beat herself in the Class A women's threeself in the Class A women's threethree-mile event by starting to self in the Class A women's three-quarter-mile event by starting to sprint on the fifth lap of the 12-lap race. With three laps to go, Mrs. Slater took the lead and held it until the stretch turn, when Miss

Schwartz third.

The races were held as a benefit no less, providing they are promoted in an efficient manner. Champion, who suffered a broken and Jeanne Schulte, a wheelbarrow race and a novelty race be-

St. Louis, Kansas City and Tulsa, Levin, Bruno Tschnnen, backfield the present time, have two points ace; Don Willey, end, and Howard Humphries, center, are the only Zueherheide, third. Time, 47 2-10.

Juvenile boys, 440 yards—Won by Bud Handlan; Tommy Lyden, second; William Zueherheide, third. Time, 52.

29 VARSITY LETTERS IN THREE FALL SPORTS By the Associated Press.

line includes Leroy Harrison and of Illinois yesterday awarded 29 Herman Funkhauser, ends; Oker Reynolds and Captain Ralph Kress at tackles, with Leroy Jones and John Nisbett at the guard posts. Archev Kodras will be at the pivot men numeral winners. Charles
Galbreath of Tuscola, Ill., was
announced as captain of root. Galbreath of Tuscola, Ill., was announced as captain of next year's but, according to Bell, probably football team.

The following varsity letters were

FOOTBALL.—Jack T. Beynon, Barton A. Cummings, Rockford; Charles A. Bennis, Frank E. Froschauer, Lincoln; Crane P. Portman, William H. Waller, Urbana; Andrew W. Dahl, Eugene Dykstra. Chicago; Edward Gryboski, Wilbur L. Henry, Benton; Lester L. Lindberg, Lockport; John C. Fischer, Lander, Wyo.; Howard W. Carson, Charleston; Charles S. Galbreath, Tuscola; John J. Theodore, Spring Valley; Elvin C. Sayre, Waukegan; Kenneth D. Nelson, Des Plaines; Francis R. Cantwell, Du Pue; Arvo A. Antilla, Whiting, Ind.

CROSS COUNTRY.—Jacques Defrese, Chicago; Lynn Baughman, Wood River, Ill.

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SOCCER.—J. E. McMahon, M. Schactman, W. P. Vlach, Chicago; P. R. Borri, Mark; W. MacLean, Taunton, Mass; M. S. Pflager, Evanston; W. H. Smith, Rutledge; G. Radebaugh, Urbana.

The following freshman numerals were awarded:

OTTSEN HAS 110 Dick Bell, Famous Sprinter, Is Sure St. Louis Would Respond To Winter Indoor Track Meets

By Damon Kerby.

Dick Bell, St. Louis boy who flashed down the sprint lanes to Lamar Ottsen, with 110 points, to-day was in the lead for the Class nology, believes that St. Louis would respond with enthusiasm to in-A men's speed skating champion-ship of St. Louis, after winning the two wile race at the Areas less.

Bell, holder of the I. C. 4-A. 70- | call "the roar of the crowd" yard dash record of seven seconds vents, went into second place, with flat, a mark which tied Loren Mur-

after a business work at 5:30 a. m. and stay on the trip to Boston, job until 6 p. m. Fal. into bed at he noted with 8:30. On Sundays I go over to interest the paris for excitement—Paris, Tenn.

"This schedule doesn't leave much

the prominence of the men brought here for competition," he said. "A track meet without 'names' would prob-ably prove a box office failure and

won by Ottsen. Bretz annexed sec-ond place and Furman finished Kansas, is in this general vicinity, ond place and Furman finished third. The time was 7:20 3-10. Connell fell at the southeast turn, with three laps to go, after he and Ottsen had laid back and let the others set the pace until the fourth miss being a success."

Rell recalled when he was a

Laskowitz took command and won experience, of course, is his recolby three feet. The race was skated lection of his own competition in the big indoor meets in Boston and Bob Dusseau continued to show New York. He ran before capacity his superiority in the intermediate boys' division by winning the three-New York, no later than last year fourths-mile event in 2:31, with The New York crowds like the bril-Bud Lewis second and Cliffi liant night track carnivals, and St. Louis, he thinks, would like them

New York had an experience with right ankle in a Class A men's race a bungling job in last year's I. C. last week. The program was in- 4-A. meet when the carnival was terspersed with figure skating ex- moved from the 258th Street Armhibitions by Shirley Kean Reflow ory into Madison Square Garden Qualified track men in charge were apparently looking out the window tween Norval Baptie, who skated when workmen constructed the \$14,backward against a youngster, and 000 track, or rather, two tracks, one inside the other.

The tracks were tilted wooden saucers. Runners who competed in the mile raced over the inside track for several lengths and were then sent to the outside. For the short sprints, sections of the track were hoisted up by pulleys in order to give the sprinters a flat surface on which to race. The result was a mess, Bell relates, that wasn't untangled until about 2 a. m. for example, raced in his first heat

m. Runners and spectators roared —in disapproval. The upshot was, or is, that a new track is being built for this year's I. C. 4-A. meet. In place of canted slightly it will be far dif-ferent than the wooden saucer that made a joke out of many of last

year's events. Views on Kirby.

Bell was interested, but not surprised, in the news that Gustavus
T. Kirby had just been sidetracked as referee of this year's I. C. 4-A.

stepped ove: the line when he fought for the retention of the metric system in the I. C. 4-A convention last March. The title races will be run in meters through 1935

Four New Marks In M. A. A. Swim

The boys had their evening last

Navin Likes Gehringer.

Ralph Brouk in the juvenile 25When asked if Charley Gehringer yard breast stroke, and Dave Nax, while George Jennings tied the record for the 25-yard back stroke.

P.M. Every Wed, Nite, Station KMOX, C.B.S.

"Well, you don't get much of a 'roar of the crowd' down at Gleason," Bell answered. "Never been ters in Gleason, your head at the train window at Tenn. Spending the right minute. I'm bossing a a few days with gang of 40 or so clay miners. The his parents here job keeps me in shape. I go to

door track meets time, if any, for thoughts of runthis section. ning, but if St. Louis track en-"The success thusiasts schedule an indoor meet, of indoor meets I could very easily be urged to dig in St. L o u i s out the old track suit and hobble through a couple of sprints" - he would, it seems through a couple of sprints"—he to me, depend on pulled a leg tendon last year—"just to do what little I can, in my small

ably prove a box office failure and wouldn't do anybody any good. Big 'names,' however, could hardly fail

THE ADVENTURES OF GRACIE -WITH GEORGE BURNS AND GRACIE ALLEN















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writes Billy Alexander, veteran manager of the Wieboldt soccer club which will play against an all-st. Louis team at Sportsman's Park

the experts as a useless, scrambled thing. Every section has contributed its shocking surprises. A list of at least 100 games of various degrees of national importance might be compiled of games that "went the other way."

The Walshmen, who also number give independent adversaries among their victims, whipped the Pitts-want the other way."

Wieboldts have lost only two games since Oct. 6, last year. Both these defeats were in St. Louis, at the hands of the Stix club. Repeatedly, this season, his team has won by top-heavy scores, including one of 10—0 over the McDuffs, and one of 6—0 in a Peel Cup match last Sunday over the Armour Packers.

Oct. 12.

Then there are general features of the season, surprises all. The general weakness of Southern California and Michigan, both big fornia and Michigan, both big names in the football world; the 10—0 over the McDuffs, and one of 10—0 over the McDuffs, and one of 10—0 over the Armour Packers.

Notre Dame and Cornell; the same array of players who surprised the Detroit Lions by nipping them, 3 to 0.

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The Packers are coming with the same array of players who surprised the Detroit Lions by nipping them, 3 to 0. day, over the Armour Packers. Nilsen and Watson Help.

There wasn't any glaring weak-ness in the Wieboldt club last season and with the additional power Clara 7. furnished by Scotty Nilsen, Bill Watson, Chick Rebello and Bob Thompson it is now regarded as the logical Western finalist in the national championship competition. In

very clever right wing," he added. 17, Purdue 6. "It will take a great team to beat us, either at home or away."

It is noteworthy that the Wie-boldts held the Kladno club of It is noteworthy that the Wieboldts held the Kladno club of Czecho-Slovakia to a 4-4 score in a match which followed the easy victory of Kladno in St. Louis. That score alone is proof that the Chipsens and the Carideo is "out." Latest score alone is proof that the Chipsens and St. Louis. That score alone is proof that the Chipsens and St. Louis and St. Louis. That score alone is proof that the Chipsens and St. Louis are well fortified with high-class reserve who has done so well at Kirksville.

McNab Picks His Lineup. Alex McNab announced to-"I might have included young Jim Kenny of the Marre's except

Soccer Notes.

Emmet McDonnell who scored three goals for the American Zincs in beating St. Ambrose at Forest Park, Sunday, is an "internationalist." He has played with the Ger-(Italians), with several clubs made with an all-Spanish club.

The Alpen Braus have lost a firstclass player in Ed Begley, who obtained his release to join another Municipal League club. It is understood, however, that his plans have hit a snag and he may be out of competition for the rest of the sean. He deserves a trial with a professional league club.

Dike Brannigan and Elmer Dow-ling will be the sponsors of an "old-1224 for third place. timers" game at Sportsman's Park, Thursday morning. Brannigan is the one-time star inside left of the na-tional champion Scullin team and Dowling is the owner of the Alper Braus of the Municipal League.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

-Frumper, Outbound, Ned O.

At Houston.

At San Mateo.



but it doesn't seem as though

Thursday.

"We put a good club in the field back in 1930-31 when we reached the national cup final, but this one we are winning with today is 25 per cent stronger, in my opinion," he continues in a letter to Phil Riley, president of the St. Louis Soccer League. "It is not only strong in individual brilliance but it is the best balanced club, from goal to forwards, that I have ever had the Pleasure of managing."

Alexander points out that the Weboldts have lost only two games that "went the other way."

Perhaps, of the lot, 15 may be taken as the "most unexpected," No. 1 on any list probably would be the upsetting of the powerful Princeton Tigers by Yale on Nov. 17. Closely pressing this in importance would be Wisconsin's 7 to 3 defeat of the then undefeated Illinion on the same date. And, also defeat of the then undefeated Illinion on the same date. And, also to the same date. And, also the sam

er a brilliant opening.

Oct. 6-Michigan State 16, Mich- game. The

Who's Who at Mizzou?

cago team is one of the best in the who has done so well at Kirksville, may go back to his alma mater may go back to his alma mater with Abe Stuber, now at Cape Giners resume training this afternoon

Army and Navy. Jim Kenny of the Marre's except for his lack of experience. I believe the success of our club depends almost entirely on the work of our halfbacks, and it will take played Saturday at Philadelphia between the service elevens from the same location of the feature games of his almost-waned season will be played Saturday at Philadelphia between the service elevens from the same location of the same location mis almost entirely on the work of our halfbacks, and it will take players of experience, such as Lehman and Tracy have, to cope with such clever inside forwards as Clem Cuthbert and Hughi Hill. If Lehman and Tracy passed and the players of experience to win, I believe."

Bert Patenaude of Philadelphia, who is coming here to join the Central club, will reach St. Louis late this afternoon and will be at centre forward for the St. Louis club in Thursday's game.

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WERCHOS—Hullian, seal; Scott and Ectablia, fullbacks; Thompson, Watson and Ectablia, fullbacks; McNab, Gonsalves, Patchada, Gonwards.

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that can be certain is that Saturday's contest will be a whale of a goal against the Pirates. game. Perhaps the Middies have

a slight edge, having won seven of their eight games, while the Cadets have dropped two of their eight. Thus far the Navy has scored 135 points to 70 for opponents, while the Army has scored 195 points to 25. So, there's an indication that the Army defense is tightof Irish-Americans, and now he's er. And, if you'll take our advice you'll send that indication to join that offered by the Notre Dame

> Mr. and Mrs. Doerr Win. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doerr wor

the handicap mixed doubles bowling meet at Feuser's Del-Mar Rec-reation alleys, toppling 1266 pins. Miss Doris Richards and Charles Chartrand followed, with 1231. Mrs. Myrtle Schulte and Joe Rigini had

At San Mateo.

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HAVE STRONGEST LINEUP SUNDAY

The St. Louis Gunners, who have scored two victories and one dethe adjective were strong enough. feat against National League foes By Dent McSkimming
"This is by far the strongest club we have ever had in Chicago,"

the adjective were strong of the season, will face one of upset has followed upset until "form," as such, was given up by the experts as a useless, scrambled thing. Every section has contributed for the property of the property of the property of the experts as a useless, scrambled thing. Every section has contributed for the property of the experts as a useless, scrambled thing. Every section has contributed the property of the experts as a useless, scrambled thing. Every section has contributed the property of the experts as a useless, scrambled the property of the experts as a useless, scrambled the property of the experts as a useless, scrambled the property of the experts as a useless, scrambled the property of the experts as a useless, scrambled the property of the experts as a useless, scrambled the property of the experts as a useless, scrambled the experts as a useless as a useless.

den collapse of Iowa University aft- the Chicago Bears in the Western division of the league standings. Here listed are some of the big Green Bay fullback, who booted the

29-Stanford 7, Santa 47-yard field goal to defeat the Lions, is all set for the Gunner game. The fullback will have igan 0; St. Mary's 7, California 0.
Oct. 12—Nevada 9, St. Mary's 7.
Halfbacks Arnold Herber and Joe Oct. 20—Iowa State 31, Iowa 6.

Nov. 3—Fordham 13, Tennessee the game. Laws is a newcomer tional championship competitions.

Nov. 3—Fordham 13, Tennesse a recent letter to the writer, Bill 2; Santa Clara 20, California 0.

Watson, the Chicago center halfback, ranks Chick Rebello and Tom Scott the best pair of fullbacks in Scott the Bost pair of fullbacks in Scott pair of fullbac Nov. 17—Yale 7, Princeton 0; er Grove are other Green Bay ball Wisconsin 7, Illinois 3; Cornell 21, luggers.

Christian, and Tar Schwammel of Oregon State, tackles; Arthur Michalske of Penn State, and Bob

"I'll start Lehman, Fay and Trace as the St. Louis halfback also is a Missouri alumnus."

Trace as the St. Louis halfback also is a Missouri alumnus.

His plan of having Fullback Les Corzine and Halfbacks Chester "Swede" Johnston and Manuel "Fat" Rapp working in the same

Kramer Signs to Wrestle.

Dave Kramer, 175-pound wrestler, has signed to wrestle on program to be presented at the St. George Athletic Sports Club's gymnasium Friday night. Billy Scharbert will meet Ed Plesti in a middleweight bout in the feature.

Today's Racing Scratches, Morning Odds and Jockeys

At Houston.	115 Evening Chimes—No boy 105 Nature's Dream—Lynch
WILLIAM OF OUR P. MR. A. C. T. T. L. C. T.	100 Nature's Dream-Lynch
WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK HEAVY.	118 Little Brother-Merritt
FIRST RACE-\$600, claiming, three-	118 White Cloud-Murray
r-olds and up; five furlongs:	105 aQuick Wit-Brooks
My Sylvia Scratched	115 Appear-S. Renick
Strongbow-Ritz20-1	118 Toastmaster-Balaski
Polyos Pride-Parvin 6-1	118 Donie—Reid 108 Earl Porter—Meade
Luna Mica-Bryson 4-1	108 Earl Porter-Meade
Lacquer-McCune 8-1	115 Flower Time-Burrili
Kai-Finn-Wall 21/2-1	108 Double Sween-O'Malley
Flackon rox Calland 2-1	108 Bellator-Robertson
Flagbearer—Clelland 3-1 Donna James—Derring	108 Bellator—Robertson
Monarda Decret 90.1	115 Jess
Moresoris-Dronet	118 aPlain AceSe
Clcero-Terry	118 Street GuideSc
George-No boy	115 Lady KillunaSe
Forget Not Scratched	100 Chart Ware
Claremont-J. King10-1	108 Short WaveSc
Big Lady-Lindbergh20-1	aMrs. S. Baird and I. Brooks en
Jacobs Ladder Scratched	SECOND RACE-\$800 claiming,
Prince Sulleman Scratched	year-olds and up, six furlongs:
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r-olds; six furlongs:	106 Probono-Cantora
World Over-Terry20-1	110 aSome Good-Fallon
World Over-left	100 Welsh Lass
Vignolas Bud-Bryson 5-1	106 Line of Fire-Reid
Dark Woman-Craig20-1	115 Broadsword-Tipton
Contrast-Lindbergh 3-1	115 Our David-Balaski
Miss Certificate Scratched	118 Smooth Crossing-Merritt
Miss Gollad-No boy20-1	103 Vacillate-Lynch
Silent Don Scratched	111 Fred Almy-Seabo
Grand Way-No boy10-1	111 French KnightSe
Housebreaker-Clelland20-1	115 Bakers Dozen-Meade
Waterfront-Canfield 6-1	111 aJudge SchillingSc
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The Point	108 Prince Pettle-Weir
Old BaldyScratched	108 Abererombie-No Boy
Chain-Clelland 6-1	108 Dixle Princess-O'Malley
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Semester-Parvin8-1	108 Alwintour-Robertson
Grand Champion Scratched	108 Alwintour—Robertson 110 Good Alm—Fallon
Hasty Peter-Haas3-1	114 Ross—Meade
Spoilt Beauty-No boy	108 Egeon-R Watson
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112	Chortle-No Boy3-1
108	Church Call Scratched
108	Bubbling SpringScratched
107	Hance Corner Constant
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112	Blessed Again Scratched
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108	Sir Ten-Seabo8-1
114	Golden Vein-Tipton8-1
115	Band Wagon-Fallon 21/2-1
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07	Pretty Wise - Reid
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At Houston

2.—Fred Almy 4.-St. Stephens 5.—Live One 6.—Aladdin's Dream

1.-Flag Bearer 3.—Blackstrap 4.—Terrier 5.-Hickory Lad 6.-Mars Palatine 7.-Fingal

At San Mateo 1.-Ima Dreamer 2.—Lucky Jack 3.—Lily May

4.—Huev 5.--Up 6.—Oscillation 7.—Battling Knight EMBREE, KIRKSVILLE,

Nine and two-tenths points a game for four conference appearances, was Arnold Embree's scoring aver
Herman's they will have to lifeet as football coach! some of the best teams in Milwaufor four conference appearances, kee, Chicago or Philadelphia, in for four more years, regardless how the Hoosier team fares. age for this season in the Missouri Intercollegiate A. A. football race.

With a total of 37 points—six coming match—Mitzi Weinstein and night during a celebration of touchdowns and one goal after touchdown — Embree, Kirksville when Ray Holmes and Hank Sum-Saturday, that McMillin was significant.

WINS SCORING TITLE

secutive season without a defeat or

Tied for second place in the scor-ing were: King of Kirksville, Met-Other stars of the team are: Wal-but that he will, in this per high weter the standard of the Reppenhagen, Phil Bauman and time, produce a very high Maryville, all with 18 points each. Fred Gardella.

HERMANN PIN TEAM TO BOWL FOR U.S. TITLE

E. C. Gillett, manager of the Hermann bowling team of St. Louis, announced yesterday that the National Bowling Proprietors Association, which controls the individual and tean exhibition matches in the United States, us accepted the challenge of the Hermanns to bowl the Strohs of De-troit in an 18-game home and home match for the national team bowling championship. The Strohs are recognized by the Bowling Proprietors as the national champions.

Louis P. Petersen, director of exhibitions for the association, has set the opening of the match for Dec. 22 and 23, when three blocks of three games each will be bowled at the Rogers Recreation here. One block will be rolled Dec. 22 and two the next day. The final three games will be bowled in Detroit the

In the even the Hermanns wrest the title from the St. ohs, the association will ask them to defend the championship against other star teams within 30 days or forfeit IN M. I. A. A. FOOTBALL claim to the title. Should the Strons retain the title by outbowling the Hermann's they will have to meet State College as football coach in the strong that the stron

The Hermanns will have two new Teachers' all-State quarterback last mers dropped from the roster. The season, easily won the individual other members of the tea 1 are: It had been believed generally scoring title.

Cone Hermann, captain; Lowell his contract was for three ye Kirksville completed its third con-Jackson and Sam Garofalo.

"I believe in the boys and the contract was for three years."

The Strohs will be led by Joe Coach McMillin," Dr. Bryan

At Houston.

At San Mateo. —ALSISTO, Runshot, Baby I —Lucky Jack, Eastko, Crysta —Jane Packard, Lily May, Bit —Sharp Thoughts, Hueu, Can —Un, Gertie, High Tension.

McMILLIN'S CONTRACT AT INDIANA U. HAS FOUR YEARS TO RU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov.

Norris, young Detroit star, who has "He has a contract to be h



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LOWERS EARLY

The Irregular R lows Advanc Consecutive Rail Shares SI ance to Trend.

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, N tocks dipped under today, but the tradin dwindled appreciably erate declines. ties list had advance

back that took place to early afternoon v unexpected and was most market analysts The utilities, which formed with some of vigor, bore the brund the early hours. A great extent, they tur quiet. Scattered spec ed the current and i

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International Busine new year's -top. I firmed a point and S York Central, Souther Northern Pacific wer changed to slightly h included American Te solidated Gas, Wester Motors, Chrysler, U. tional Biscuit, U. S. Sr. national Harvester, Ca

The News of th The rails appeared ened by expectations t them on their feet. time current net opera betterment. Some of the utilities were depressed plans of the city to im corporations.

Notwithstanding t Wall Street displaye terest in the statment that the administration for the coming year we extraordinary relief exp

"reasonably conserva News of Banking Banking quarters with Secretary Margen ment that the Treasury financing program we 496,500 of 214 per cent month, and, if necessa of securities for cash t

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to call for redemption 442,425 of Home Owne was about in line with e This issue has been se premium for the past we There were no surpr Federal Reserve Board statement of weekly repo ber banks. As of Nov. port showed increases for of \$59,000,000 in net dem its and \$125,000,000 in r ances with Federal Rese There was little change securities to brokers, b loans "to others" declin Commercial loan

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AVERAGES

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NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 u to and including yesterday amounted to 298,-83,265 shares, compared with 618,024,239 a year ago and 399,664,544

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12.64 to 12.56 or back to about yester-day's closing quotations. The market at midday was quiet and within 2 or 3 points BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

INDEX STOCK MARKET

FOR STOCK ons were exported. For the first 10 months the shipments came to 75.945 tons against 34.154 in the same period last. The Stich index of weekly average to according to the first 10 months the shipments came to 75.945 tons against 34.154 in the same period last. The Stich index of weekly average to according to the first 10 months the shipments came to 75.945 tons of 27 cents a pound as 100, declined last week. The corresponding period last is week. The corresponding period last week. For the corresponding period last the food industries, says the American Institute of Food Distribution in a weekly vear the index was 88.9.

Retail volume in basic commodities of the food industries, says the American Institute of Food Distribution in a weekly arrey, has failed to show the expected preholiday increases. The survey said sales of preparations for Thankgiving, but "the preparations for Thankgiving, but "the day to day course of ob dusiness has been upset by unseasonably warm weather, and the preparations for Thankgiving, but "the day to day course of ob dusiness has been upset by unseasonably warm weather, and the preparations for Thankgiving, but "the day to day course of ob dusiness has been upset by unseasonably warm weather, and the preparations for Thankgiving, but "the day to day course of the country."

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New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Raw sugar was unchanged early today. Cubas from first hands were available at 3.08½c for use this year and at 2.45c for me next year, if taken in conmibation, but refiners continued to hold aloof and no fresh business was reported.

Sugar futures opened at unchanged to 1 point advance, with very little trading, but became more active in the late forenoon and showed additional gains on buying by houses with Cuban connections. This demand seemed to attract increased local covering, with March contracts working up from 1.72c to 1.74c and May from 1.76c to 1.79c or 2 to 3 points above the previous close. The market at midday was holding around the best.

Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.50c for fine granulated, with only a moderate inquiry reported.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Noon over-the-sunter quotations on Federal Land Bank

bonds were as follows:

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CHANGES SMALL IN THE EARLY WHEAT TRADING

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Weakened by pressure of liquidation in December contracts, the wheat market early today displayed little ability of rise.

Some buying was attributed to a show of strength at Liverpool, but a later reation in that market tempered sentiment here. Opening 44 lower o 14 higher, May 57 1/2 6/2 4. Chicago wheat later held closely to that range, corn started 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, May 55 1/2 6/3 6, and subsequently to that range, corn started 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, May 55 1/2 6/3 6, and subsequently changed little.

A sharp revival of buying at Liverpool, following a mid-session slump, accompanied by corresponding strength at Ruenos Aires, brought a fractional upturn in wheat prices here, but this movement was not sustained. Trading was extremely desultory. There were periods when tickers relaying sales in all pits were silent for more than a minute.

Offerings increased at around 98 1/4 for May deliveries, while December option of wheat was held around pecember option of wheat was held around pecember option of wheat was held around period. Some profit-taking sales were in evidence on the buige.

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Open Grain Interest,
CHICAGO. Nov. 27.—Open interest in
grain futures on the Chicago Board of
Trade: Wheat Saturday, 132.862.000 bu;
Friday, 133.452.000; week ago, 133.299.
000. Corn. Saturday, 79.571.000 bu; Friday, 79.309,00014 week ago, 82.206.000, PACKING HOUSE OUTPUT

CHICAGO. Nov. 27.—The Federat Reserve Bank of Chicago announced that packing house output in the United States in October was 20 per cent over September. 15 is per cent over a year ago and 12 is per cent above the 1924-33 average for the month.

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PAGE 6B RAIL AND UTILITY

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Bond traders continued friendly early today toward the lower priced rail and utility issues and, despite the substantial gains of recent sessions, there was some fairly active bidding, resulting in new high levels for the recovery.

Higher prices were paid also for many of the prime ratings, including United States Governments, but the outstanding feature of the Federal list was an early

Secretary Morgenthau's announcement that there would be no early call or conversion offer.

During the early trading Baltimore on the property of the property

EARLY CURB MARKET IS IRREGULARLY LOWER Poets

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Curb stocks moved irregularly lower early today under pressure of profit taking, which halted the upward movement of utilities, specialities and industrials following the aggressive advance of the previous session. Trading was slow, however, after the initial spurt, in sharp contrast to the extremely active market on Monday.

Although there was a large overnight accumulation of selling orders in the utilities, sufficient buying was in sight for leading issues to confine losses in most cases to the fractional variety, and several made advances of 1 to 2 points, including American Cities Power & Light "A" and Commonwealth Edison.

Irregular trends predominated in other sections of the list.

Specialties and industrials were uniformly lower.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press,
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Following is the
trusts issued in the following table, but are
not traded in on any organized exchange
and so no sales records are available. They
represent the prices at which a particular
dealer is willing to trade in the security; SECURITY,
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changed. KANSA'S CITY, Nov. 27.—Eggs. 24½. Butter, creamery 24½ @26½; butterfat 22 @24; packing butter 18. Poultry, hens 7@11½; roosters, 6@8; springs, 12; broilers, 14.

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COUNTRY PRODUCE

SUNFLOWER SEED — No. 2 country
run, \$2.50 @ 2.75, and recleaned, \$2 per 100
pounds.

STOCK PEAS—Per bu.: Mixed varieties,
nominal, \$1; whippoorwill, \$1.25.
TALLOW—Per h.: No. 1, 3c; No. 2,
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{t}_{\text{c}}\text{cake}, 3\frac{1}{2}\text{c}.

COUNTRY SORGHUM — Tennessee and
Kentucky, 1-gallon cans, 45 @ 55c.

PECANS—New crop, near by, 10 @ 14c
per lb.; fancy Southern seedings worth 12
\$\frac{2}{6}\text{15c}; Schleys, 17 @ 23c; stewarts, 17 @
21c.

BLACK WALNUTS—Shelled, free
offitings and shells 22 @ 26c per lb.
CHESTNUTS—Imported, kegs, 7c per

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LOANS "TO OTHERS" SHOW Chicago \$11,000,000 DECREASE Stock Market

BOND SALES_CONTINUED

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Crude rubber fu-tures opened strong, 15 to 22 higher: Dec. 13.19@21c; Jan. 13.35c; Mar., 13.53 @57c; May, 13.80@85e.

FOR FRUIT AND **VEGETABLE MARKETS** SEE PAGE 13C.

WOOLS, HIDES AND PELTS

The wool market was reported steady by
"The Daily Market Reporter."

Missouri, Illinois, Southeast The wool market was reported by "The Daily Market Reporter."

WOOL — Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa, Eastern Oklahoma and Northern Arkansas: Medium wools—Clear, bright, 23 etc.; clear, loose or short, 22c; low and

| By the Associated Press. | By the Associated Press. | By the Associated Press. | By the Associated Press. | By the Associated Press. | CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today up to the designated. Stock sales in full. | Bond sales (000) omitted: | B

and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-deor delivery, unless otherwise specified:

EGG8-Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 24½c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 24½c; Luclassified, 17@19c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 25c per lb.; No. 2, 22c.

Egg Futures Market.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXC.

Nov. 27.—Two cars of eggs sold,

December delivery and the other

vember.

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EGGS-STANDARD.

METALS AND RAGS

RAGS, RUBBER, ETC.—Junk car brices, per 100 lbs.: Country rags 50 for rope, manila, \$1; common worthless rubber, mixed auto tires, \$4 per ton; inner

iron, 34 per ton; stove iron, 34; cast iron, 35; metals, per 100 lbs. light brass, 52; beavy yellow brass, \$2.50; red brass, \$4; cast iron, service, \$5; light do, \$4; 25; zinc, \$2.10; lead, \$2.50; lead foll, \$2.50; tin foll, \$30; aluminum, \$8.50.

rubber, mixed auto tires, \$4 per to tubes, \$1.50 per 100 lbs. SCRAP IRON AND METALS

Spot, standard, 271/2; firsts, 241/2.

\$5.65.90; good 100 to 110 pound pigs sold at \$2.62.25 and plain light kind down to \$1.

Little action was noted on pigs and light lights, but packers were filling an order at rates 10.675c lower than the way the same interests worked yesterday, with 120 ft 130s, \$2.20.67.3.10; 140 to 150s, \$3.60.67.00; 160s, \$4.10.67.5. Some fair-quality 100-lb, kinds made \$2, but most light pigs were unsold.

Packing sows were steady, with most \$5.15.67.35; light kinds are quotable up to \$5.40.

SHEEP—Packers bought a few lambs a quarter higher today, taking choice kinds \$7.67.25. Bulk of the run, which was estimated at 1800 head, was unsold at writing, however. Other interests were idle. In the late sheep market lambs were 25c higher. Packers bought bulk of wool lambs at \$7.67.25 and 1 bunch at \$7.35. City butchers took-a few clipped lambs at \$7.7.25 and \$1.50 higher, and a few clipped lambs at \$5.75. Heavy lambs wkre quoted at \$8.5.75. It higher, and a few clipped lambs at \$5.75. Heavy lambs wkre quoted at \$8.55.6.75; culis and medium, \$3.50.67.450; fat sheep, \$2.50.67.25; medium to good, \$4.25.66; culis and common, \$3.50.674; fat sheep, \$2.50.67.25; medium to good, \$4.25.66; culis and common, \$3.50.674; fat sheep, \$2.50.677.25; medium to good, \$4.25.66; culis and common, \$3.50.674; fat sheep, \$2.50.677.25; medium to good, \$4.25.66; culis and common, \$3.50.674; fat sheep, \$2.50.677.25; medium to good, \$4.25.66; culis and common, \$3.50.674; fat sheep, \$2.50.677.25; medium to good, \$4.25.66; culis and common, \$3.50.674; fat sheep, \$2.50.677.25; medium to good, \$4.25.66; culis and common, \$3.50.674; fat sheep, \$2.50.677.25; well maintained in horses today, un-

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Louis officially reports Tuesday's business

Louis officially reports a treasary a business as follows:

Receipts, estimated: Cattle, 200; calves, 75; hqss, 800; sheep, 250.

HOGS—Butcher weights were 5@10c higher; lightweights about steady.

SHEEP—Market opened strong to 25c higher. CATTLE—Market was about steady; veals 50c higher.

PART THREE OF EMERGE

Smouldering Feud Reichwehr and Nazi Guards !s S Responsible.

> ALL CHRISTMAS LEAVES SUSF

Editorial

Daily

Situation Is Not I as a Challenge to Because of A ing Saar Plebisci

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated BERLIN, Nov. 27.—T army and the nation's p are operating under a vi ration of a state of emiliable sources disclosed All Christmas furloug bers of the Reichswehr Military Police have beed. Drilling of Nazi Ste has been intensified, it The domestic situation

was responsible for the possible significance in the foreign situation Fears that a smoulde between the Reichsweh

Schutz Staffel (picked N might burst into flame are held in some quart-chiefly responsible for The step indicated that lor Hitler, as he did d

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Ministry flatly denied ency report, saying "we
ignorant of it" and "I ca
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It was learned, neverther measure is being a the measure is being e army men, or police, irre Christmas is a popula time for military men in

Heimrich Himmler, of the picked guards, in a big demonstration at Co ng the week-end was sa alluded to the bad feeling his group and the army. Baron Werner von Fri of the Reichswehr, in a dum to Hitler, said, in Nazi suppressive method

less a more liberal spirit He told Hitler somethin, one about the bad bloome picked guards and t

The emergency situation interpreted as a characteristic contraction of the contraction of Saar plebiscite and the One suggestion was ness to prevent impulsi Troopers from crossing Saar at the time of the p Strength to persistent discord within the Nazi given by reports that afte gotiations the newspa Deutsche of Robert Ley. ion Commissioner, would elication Dec. 31. Its subscr of 120,000 will be taken over ler's Voelkischer Beobach

The explanation that a dous decrease in circulat tivated this step was disci eports that the newspi sistently refused to subm press dictatorship of D Goebbels, Minister of Pro The paper was virtually reading" for schoolboys a 000 members of the Nazi labor front and its circul dicated strikingly the apat German working class

27 ½c; Missouri No. 1 in good case,
24 ½c; unclassified, 17 @ 19c.
BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 25c per lb.; No.
2, 22c.
CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Fer lb.!
Long horns, 16c; daisies, 16c; prints,
16c; Northern twins, 15c; singles, 15½c;
brick, 16c; Missouri and nearby, 10 11½c
per pound less.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk
(92 score), Wisconsin, 30c; nearby,
29c; standards (90 score), 27c; firsts,
26c; seconds, 24½c; country rol. 16%
18c; packing stock, 14c; No. 2, 8@10el
cheesy, dirt, less.
LIVE POULTRY.
FOWLS — Heavy (5 lbs, and over),
11 ½c; light (under 5 lbs.), 9½c; leghorns,
6½c; No. 2, 3c.
SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white
rock, 3½ lbs, and over, 13c; colored and
nearby whites, 13c; leghorns, orpinstons and black, 1¾ lbs, and over, 9c;
bareback and No. 2, 6c.
BROILERS—Colored (2 lbs, and under),
16c; leghorns (1¼ lbs, and over, 9c;
bareback and No. 2, 6c.
BROILERS—Colored (2 lbs, and under),
13c; springs, hens, 9 lbs, and over, 17c;
toms, 13 lbs, and over, 17c; small, 14c;
No. 2, 7c.
DUCKS—White ducks, 4 lbs, and over,
12c; small, 9c; dark, 4 lbs, and over, 9c;
small, 7c.
URESSED POULTRY.
TURKEYS—Hens, 9 lbs and over, 17c;
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\$2.50; small, \$2.50 based, large, 10 lbs and
up, 40c; small and dark, 50c.
Carnessa and silver kings, 51; bomess,
0d; small, \$2.50; small, \$2.50;
old, \$2.50.

LAMBS—Choice lambs, 80 lbs, and
underfed, \$1.50 @ 2.50.

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Egg Future Market. Ctuation in Germany Ca cern in Rome.
ROME, Nov. 27.—Concexpressed by political obsiday over reports of a virof emergency in Germany

Coming at a moment international situation is so due in part to Jugoslav c Hungarian complicity in seilles assassinations, the ment was receied with ala observers said Berlin opin the action has no bearin tion, since no explanation gency.

St. Louis Commerce Bure WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 Miller, acting manages Louis regional office of th of Foreign and Domest merce, was named mans ferday, by Claudius M. M rector of the bureau.

souri, Illinois, Southeast ahoma and Northern Ar-cols—Clear, bright, 23 @ or short, 22c; low an

ral and Western Iowa, Nebraska and similar: ear, bright, 21c; dark, dight burry, 14c; hard

ng staple, 18c; light, 12c; heavy short,

ous, 15c; short cot-10c; hard burry, 5c. 1, 31c; No. 2, 26c; 1 burry, 14c. 3c; medium, 5@6c; nt.

ELSEWHERE

GS AND POULTRY

andards in new cases, 1 in good cases, 17@19c. 1, 25c per lb.; No.

fobbing way)—Per lb.; daisies, 16c; prints,

c: daisies, 16c; prints, rins, 15c; singles, 15½c; puri and nearby, 1@1½c

mery extras, whole milk Visconsin, 30c; nearby, (90 score), 27c; firsts, 1₂c; country roll, 16 @ ck, 14c; No. 2, 8@10ci

KENS — Arkansas white id over, 13c; colored and 13c; Arkansas white i bls., 13c; colored and 13c; leghorns, orping-13c; lbs. and over, 9c;

ED POULTRY. ens, 9 lbs and over, 20e; 1 over, 20c. 1 over, 20c. 2; babies, \$1.20. White kings, \$1; homers, ver kings, 75c; common,

ressed, large, 10 lbs and dark, 306.

5, \$6.25; medium, \$4.75

5, poor, \$3.64; rough and 2.50.

2.50. lambs, 80 lbs. and un-medium, \$5@6; culls, \$1.25@2.25. h kiled No. 1 \$1.25 per

ERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ears of eggs sold, one for y and the other for No-

LS AND RAGS

Scrip Issues Redeemed.

\$12,000,000, circulating freely, was

government was the main element

. . . In one year Detroit bonds rose

The first scrip issue of \$18,000,000

VIRTUAL STATE OF EMERGENCY IN GERMAN ARMY

Smouldering Feud Between Reichwehr and Picked Nazi Guards Is Said to Be Responsible.

ALL CHRISTMAS LEAVES SUSPENDED

and less, 41/2c; 31/2c; No. 1, over 2c; No. 1 bulls bry: Filat, 71/2c; as a Challenge to France Because of Approaching Saar Plebiscite.

> BERLIN, Nov. 27.-The German y and the nation's police forces erating under a virtual declaon of a state of emergency, resources disclosed today.

Christmas furloughs for memof the Reichswehr (army) and ary Police have been suspend-Drilling of Nazi Storm Troops been intensified, it was rehe domestic situation apparently

was responsible for the order. Its significance in relation to foreign situation was mini-

again depending on those con-ed "reactionary" by his own since the army is not funda-ally a political organization. Storm Toops Discontented. ontent has been rumored in

of the Nazi Storm Troops, leaders were summarily exery flatly denied the emergreport, saying "we are quite nt of it" and "I cannot imag-

such an eventuality." was learned, nevertheless, that measure is being enforced so usly that all marriages of picked guards, in addressing monstration at Coblenz durweek-end was said to have to the bad feeling between

Not a Challenge to France. erpreted as a challenge to in full—was recorded.

to prevent impulsive Storm

's Voelkischer Beobachter. us decrease in circulation movated this step was discounted by ted Nazism.

cern in Rome.

ME, Nov. 27.-Concern was per cent. ssed by political observers to-

affairs failed to carry convic-since no explanation was reon has no bearing on forhere of a domestic emer-

Louis Commerce Bureau Head. ASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Clyde acting manages of the St. regional office of the Bureau eign and Domestic Comwas named manager, yes-by Claudius M. Murchison,

How Detroit Refinanced Debts, Cut Budget, Collected Taxes and Restored Credit in 20 Months

City in Hole Until Funding Program and Advantageous Terms Offered to Long-Delinquent Taxpayers Pulled It Out.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, Nov. 27.—No miracle bonded debt amounting to \$8,000,-lies behind the City of Detroit's 000 had been paid for the 1933 fiscompletion of its \$293,000,000 debt-cal year and \$2,528,000 advanced to-refunding program. Insolvent and word 1934 interest. A cash surplus in default less than two years ago, Detroit is finding its way out. In the spring of 1933 the city was not paying interest on its bonded debt. Four payrolls to city employes, amounting to \$8,000,000, had had been redeemed to the penny. Another \$10,000,000 issue had also not been met. Unpaid were \$3,-000,000 in past-due welfare depart-

ment grocery bills. Delinquent taxes had expanded actually selling at a premium before to \$49,000,000—only \$6,000,000 less its redemption later in the summer. than the current tax levy for a "Conditions probably had im-year. Besides the bonded debt, proved generally," Cobo said, "but \$44,000,000 in short term notes was the restoration of faith in the city outstanding.

none in sight. Scrip, \$18,000,000 from 36 to 76; now they are selling worth of it, was being issued.

at 80 to 86, depending on the maat 80 to 86, depending on the ma-Depression years had also accu-mulated an operating deficit of The refunding program last \$11,300,000 as of June 30, 1933. City officials estimated the city was still going back at the rate of \$8,
Bonds and short-term notes for 000,000 more a year. 97 per cent of the total, or \$278,000,-

Mayor Couzens Takes First Step.

Mayor Frank Couzens, son of program. The remaining 3 per Michigan's senior United States

Senator, was then president of the total, or \$21,000,-000, are already included in the program. The remaining 3 per cent probably will come in, too. Insenator, was then president of the total, or \$21,000,-000, are already included in the program. Common Council. To his eight colleagues there he proposed a refunding agreement on debts impossible
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being refunded, but the old rate returns next year. They have bonds

proved by the voters Oct. 10, 1933.

Led by Albert E. Cobo, Deputy men, or police, irrespective of City Treasurer, the city then started tank, have been postponed.

a campaign to tell taxpayers just been reversed in the last 20 months.

what advantages the amendment Instead of going further in the hole, for military men in Germany.

offered. Advertising campaigns we are going ahead. It took the were voted out of city funds. The co-operation of everybody to do it. campaigns cost \$30,000.

Taxpayers Begin to Pay. City Treasurer's figures show that on Jan. 10, 1934, \$8,900,000 of the suppressive methods that unmore liberal spirit prevailed overnment would face oppositions of the example of the cambridge of from all sides in case of war. By April 10 another 90,000 parcels By the Associated Press old Hitler something must be about the bad blood between leaving only 50,000 still delinquent,

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SAYS JAPAN GAVE OPIUM TO CHINESE TO WEAKEN MORALE

Wellington Koo's Protest to League of Nations Made Public.

by the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Nov. 27.-Charges that Japan, by accumulating vast stocks of opium in Manchoukuo, sought to o properties in which they had fi-nancial interests. Interest on the make drug addicts out of the Chinese population and thus "weaken their morale" were disclosed today cal year and \$2,528,000 advanced toin confidential League of Nations records published for the first time. of \$2,637,000 existed, also. This meant the operating deficit of \$11,-It was disclosed also that Japan, which withdrew from the League of 300,000 had been cut to \$8,740,000.

draw from the League's Advisory Committee on Opium Traffic because of the charges. A formal protest against the inbeen redeemed. The third issue of sinuations, allegedly made by Wellington Koo of China, was submitted by Masayuki Yokoyama, Japanese Consul-General in Geneva. He declared the insinuations were

unjustified.
"No one intends to poison Chinese people," he said.

MISSIONARY PRIEST KIDNAPED,

Captive Since Last Summer Has Not Been Released Although \$5000 Was Paid.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 27 .that the Rev. Gyprianus Bravo, a warships unless bigger ones sho kidnaped in China and is being said Pietri. He promised the Depu-

\$109,296,000 AIR

\$195,800,000 Allotted to Navy, Completing Approval of \$732,073,000 Defense Program.

PARIS, Nov. 27.-The Chambe of Deputies today completed its ap proval of a defense budget for nex Nations, has threatened to withyear totaling approximately \$732,

> It quickly agreed to navy and av ation budgets as presented by the respective ministries and heard the Government advocate increased development of military aviation. The budgets passed today were as

Navy-2,967,000,000 francs (aproximately \$195,800,000); aviation -1.655.865.435 francs (approximatechamber approved an army budget of 5,689,215,895 francs (approximatey \$374,337,000) and an emergency appropriation for new army equip nent of 800,000,000 francs (approxi mately \$52,640,000).

Francois Pietri, the Minister the Navy, avoided mention of the new 35,000-ton battleships of Premier Mussolini of Italy when he NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 27.—
asked for the Navy appropriation, but said he preferred stronger light

New Mexican President and Family



GEN. LAZARO CARDENAS, who takes office Nov. 30, in his DENAS, and their six-month-old son, CUAHUTEMOC.

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Sacrifices and Gains.

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FRANCE REPORTED TO HAVE GIVEN UP

oreign Minister Laval and Chancellor Hitler Said to Have Made Agreement on Territory.

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Terri-

ory, Nov. 27.-France, it was stated last night in informed quarters, has virtually withdrawn from the Saar plebiscite fight, making a large Nazi victory probable in Jan-

Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France, and Chancellor Hitler, of Germany, said an unconfirmed report, have reached an understanding under which France will not press the anti-Nazi cause and will talk no more about sending the French army into the Saar.

In return, according to this report, the Nazis have agreed to negotiate a financial settlement for the Saar nines as soon as possible.

Laval, it was said, has indicated both to Berlin authorities and to anti-Nazis in the Saar that he is unwilling to continue the fight in faor of a status quo, which would eave the Saar under League of Naions jurisdiction. The fight for his was waged by his predecessor,

Laval Interested in France.

Laval, interested in settling the inancial problems now being discussed at Rome, was not expected

no on League control now would



suppressive methods that un American Embassy at Tokio Keep-Britain on Oil Dispute.

TOKIO, Nov. 27 .- Formal expression of American dissatisfaction as against the previous 240,000. with Japan's "hands off" policy in Another \$6,000,000 in collections the Manchoukuo oil monopoly dison the first installment under the pute was strongly indicated today, The emergency situation was not seven-year plan—some persons paid following Great Britain's exemple. The United States Em

ance because of the approaching and other city officials then tackled and the expansion and other city officials then tackled another phase of the problem while another phase of the problem while Koki Hirota. London's action reopened the diplomatic controversy around the

nations that the problem choukuo's and suggested that the Western Powers take the question with the Government at Hsinking, which, however, they do

ot recognize. It was learned that oil companies facing a loss of business in Man-choukuo because of the monopoly nad agreed on a joint plan of action. American, British and Dutch interests are involved.

NAZIS SUSPEND THEOLOGIAN Prof. Karl Barth Insisted on Re-

wording Oath of Allegiance. By the Associated Press. BONN. Germany. Nov. 27 .- Dr. Bernhard Rust, Prussian Ministe tically ceased. Tax collections rose.
They rose from 68% per cent to 77

Prof. Karl Barth, eminent theologian of Bonn University, for refusing When the fiscal year opened last to swear the oath of fealty to

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For Reform of Criminal Procedure. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

READ with interest your editorial in Tuesday's issue under the caption, These Gay and Festive Democrats," particularly that portion relating to our criminal jurisprudence and the blindness of our Legislature to the dire need for revi-

It is a recognized fact that criminals The rules are overly favorable to the defendant and oftentimes make it difficult for the State in its prosecutions. Prof. Raymond Moley, an authority on procedure less technical and more favorable to the State."

able to the defense. The annual reports of the Circuit At-

criminal laws and procedure.

A State-wide survey of crime was made which were characteristic of it. It is an 1929-1931-1933), practically nothing was

done.

I feel that a concerted effort on the Association and all civic organizations throughout the State will awaken the Legislature to the realization that immediate action is imperative.

DAVID BERGER.

Henry Shaw Garden-Way. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Mrs. Weber's letter, to which this edi-

torial refers, deserves close attention. gaged in the task of beautifying the land markers and developing rest-a-ways, where our people may enjoy their lunches cation. The Missouri Highway Commisthe greatest of these is Marina. sion has shown a wonderful spirit of cooperation. HERMANN SCHWARZ, Vice-president, Henry Shaw Garden-way

Defends Hunting at Old Monroe. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to A. J. Brock's letter about duck hunting at Old Monroe: The blinds are not as close as stated by Mr. Brock, and the number of blinds does not exceed 25, which would account for just about half the number of decoys

he states he saw. During the five years I have hunted at Old Monroe, I have shot the legal limit only once, and that was two years Likewise, I have never seen or heard of anyone being shot accidentally.

Surely, Mr. Brock exaggerated when in all of the five years of my hunting. If a duck flies the course of the river out of shot range and a number of men sportsmanship there that I can see. Both State and Federal laws are obeyed by all.

A Dangerous Grade Crossing.

avenue grade crossing, which is the vital

St. Louis voted a bond issue for the express purpose of closing the Knox avenue crossing, with the building of the Hampton avenue viaduct. This is a most dangerous double services of the control
I would like to see the Post-Dispatch

THE INSULL ACQUITTAL.

Acquittal by a jury in a Federal court at Chicago of Samuell Insull and his 16 co-defendants may be said to have been a foregone conclusion.

The defendants were indicted for using the United States mails "in a gigantic scheme whereby thousands of people were induced to invest millions of dollars" in the common stock of the Corporation Securities Co.

The Government presented a very powerful case, but it had the weakness of all those cases in which individual. This was true of the Doheny case, in annual convention, now meeting in St. Louis. which Doheny was accused of bribing the Secretary of the Interior. It was true also of the Mitchell case, in which Mitchell was charged with defrauding the Government of income taxes by resorting to wash

Nobody questions that the Insull operations caused

to defraud, and that could not be proved. Insull ad- and supporter of this measure. mitted that what was done was oftentimes unwise. This policy of providing a forum for those whose Cross-examined as to certain stocks bought from extent of about 10 millions."

The prosecution did not exaggerate the conseprosper on the many technicalities of our sal in history-but it was useless to bring into court the best system of transportation that can be propeople who bought Insull securities. This was true vided, "with a maximum of co-operation and a mineven in the most pathetic cases.

The Chicago utilities magnate and his co-defendcriminal jurisprudence, says: "The way ants have not escaped punishment for what they Association itself has been working all these years. did. They have suffered severe social penalties. Insull himself was humiliated as no other great captain broad public interest must rise above the desire of A careful study of the records discloses of industry has ever been humiliated. From a posi- any particular section. Similarly, in the co-ordinathat courts and prosecutors, except in tion of almost incredible power, he suffered the dis- tion of transportation, no one carrier must be perrare instances, have administered the law grace of flight, when the crash came, and the even mitted to enjoy a favored position. Open discussion, in a creditable manner, though handi-capped at times by rules of law too favorin Greece and brought home a prisoner.

Far more important than the outcome of the trial which the public welfare lies. torney's office are self-indicative of the is the moral carried by this distressing chapter. How wonderful service rendered to our community by Judge Franklin Miller and his assistants. The same can be said of Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan. Judge Baron's states were futile. Charles B. Stuart, one of the depersonal survey of our penal institutions fendants, said in a letter to Frank K. Schroeder, anand Judge Hoffmeister's keen interest in other defendant in Chicago, expressing misgivings as child-welfare problems are examples of to the proposed Corporation Securities Co.: "I do The fault lies with our Legislature, not know how Goldman Sachs and the rest of them which has failed miserably, making no attempt to remedy the many defects in our some answer to it."

There has been an answer to it. The country in 1926—known as the Missouri Crime survey—the object of which was the changes. It now has it. It should have had it a long of our system, the laws which con- time ago. Had Congress realized the danger of that dition it and the administrative practices unbridled system which led to the Insull debacle, it exhaustive study of facts and conditions, would long ago have stepped into a field where the with numerous recommendations for im-provement and reform—yet in four con-Insull when the securities system was at fault, as secutive sessions of our Legislature (1927- it did no good to single out Mitchell when the income tax system was at fault.

It is the business of government to deal with the part of the Governor, Attorney-General, causes of all such social maladies, not merely with Circuit Judges, Prosecuting Attorneys, the consequences of them. Fortunately, this is what Missouri Bar Association, St. Louis Bar the Government at long last is doing.

MÁRINA.

to marry, must be fair to look upon. Certainly, her tee," after Pope's line, "Just as the twig is bent, grandmother, Queen Marie of Rumania, thinks so. the tree's inclined." And, through the children, the Addressing her as "my beautiful Helen," Marie says, utilities hoped also to convert their parents, thus

The Henry Shaw Garden-way (High-Nor would it have been necessary to canvass the curred and was partly successful should give us vay 66) Association, is at present enhards. At the service of Marie of Rumania, eager adjacent this highway, placing historical to be summoned, stood the knightly vagabond of that golden Elizabethan age, proffering his immortal ques tion: "Is this the face that launched a thousand in the shade of trees, amid sanitary and ships and burned the topless towers of Ilium?" deserves the hearty support of all who are alive to the need of roadside beautifi
Well, Marie, after all, is only a Queen, and "Kit" | States by Admiral Byrd. It won't do for building are alive to the need of roadside beautifi
Marlowe was a poet, and Marina is a knockout, and lots, being a little remote. To make an American Si-

> substitute the bugle call. Say what you will about wheat in and not to grow hogs on. Adolf, as a grandstander he leads the league.

THE MOUSETRAP QUOTATION.

If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon or build a better mousetrap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door.

This expressive commentary on fame has been controversy as to its authorship, variously attributed to Ralph Waldo Emerson, Elbert Hubbard and others. his opinion carried weight and was hailed by Amer-It has remained for a new reference work, "The As to the professional guides, they are Home Book of Quotations," compiled by Burton Stevall poor men trying to earn a few dollars enson, to probe the subject to its bottom. In this huge and admirable volume, noteworthy for includhe stated he heard 400 shots at one time. ing contemporaries as well as classicists, the mouse-I have never heard such a bombardment trap quotation, its various forms and its history cover

more than a page. Elbert Hubbard claimed authorship after its publication in a book of his in 1911. When it was point- the embassy, Admiral Saito had never seen or aphappens a great many times, the duck ed out that previously, in the Philistine, he had quotgets away safely. There is no lack of ed it with credit to Emerson, Mr. Hubbard explained he frequently sought to lend authority to his own Monitor produced its evidence: a letter written by epigrams by attributing them to others. This ex- Admiral Saito, in which he said: "I have read the

planation was widely accepted. Then someone cited a quotation from Emerson S EVERAL days ago, there was an article in the Post-Dispatch about the wood, boards, chairs, knives, crucibles or church orticle in the Post-Dispatch about the over Manchester avenue, the Missouri Pa- gans-but no mousetraps. The mousetrap appeared cific and the Frisco Railroad tracks, at | when a California woman, Mrs. Sarah Yule, produced the Knox avenue grade crossing, 6200 almost the identical Hubbard apothegm and insist-west on Manchester. But it did not say ed she had taken it down from a lecture by Emer-likely hypotheses are: Ambassador Saito and Adson in 1871. Another claim is that of Dr. John Ranpoint at issue in the building of the via- dolph Paxton of New York, who, in a sermon in August, 1889, traced the beaten path to the door of gust, when the interview was given, and the Ad-Some few years ago, the taxpayers of master peddlers, cabbage growers, grocers or petro-

The Stevenson work gives the palm to Emerson, on the evidence of a modest anthology called "Borrowgerous double crossing. From 10,000 to ings," issued by "Ladies of the First Unitarian rassed by a high official who makes statements that 20,000 automobiles cross it every day.

Church of Oakland, Cal.," in December, 1889, in discredit present policy. At any rate, the newspaper Church of Oakland, Cal.," in December, 1889, in discredit present policy. At any rate, the newspaper up this fight, with the aid of the St. which Mrs. Yule's version appeared. Fra Elbertus' makes a better showing in the controversy than do Louis Safety Council. A TAXPAYER. claim is demolished with the statement: "It is cer- the Japanese dignitaries.

tain that Hubbard did not originate the quotation." So vindication comes to Emerson at last, and the world will go on using his pointed statement and beating its path to the doors of obscure craftsmen.

SHOWING THE WAY.

No one can say that the Mississippi Valley Asso ciation is not willing to hear the other side. Indeed. this organization of inland waterways backers not only hears the other side, but invites it, as witnessed the indictment is against a system rather than an by the opening sessions of the association's sixteenth

The association is against the St. Lawrence seaway treaty in its present form, on the ground that the Lake Michigan diversion clause jeopardizes navigation on the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico waterway. One of the speakers at the association's dinner last night was Secretary of War Dern, who has made investors a loss of millions of dollars. Nor did any- many public appearances in the Middle West recently body doubt that Doheny's business relations with in behalf of the treaty. Answering the objections of Secretary Fall were highly improper. Or that the association to the diversion clause of the treaty, Mitchell was outside the intent of the income tax Mr. Dern explained that locks in the Illinois River would serve to make the diversion of 1500 cubic feet That is not where the dispute lies. It lies in the per second adequate beyond any question.

distinction between what is unethical and what is The association opposes the bill submitted in the illegal. The Government could not convince the last Congress providing for Federal co-ordination and jury in the Insuli case that what the defendant did regulation of all the important transportation faciliwas illegal. It was incumbent on the prosecution to ties. One of the morning session speakers was Joseph prove that the Insull stocks were sold with intent B. Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation

case the association is criticising is a wise one. Free Halsey, Stuart & Co. at \$3,500,000 and written up to discussion brings conflicting interests closer together. \$15,000,000, he said: "I probably was wrong to the Mr. Eastman, for example, did not defend the transportation bill as perfect. In fact, he said much had been learned from the protests which it provoked. quences of the Insull failure-one of the most colos- And when he said that what the country needs is imum of uneconomic duplication and waste," he described the goal toward which the Mississippi Valley

In such a matter as the St. Lawrence seaway, the is providing, will help to indicate the way along

THE SCHOOLS AND THE UTILITIES.

In reading the latest chapter of the Federal Trade Commission's report, one is impressed not only by the arrogance of the electric power and gas utili ties in supposing that they could corrupt the American educational system, but by the substantial prog ress they made. Numerous educators of high standing accepted pay from the utilities. Some were em ployed during summer vacation periods to "study" the utility business. Others were paid for writing letters or performing other services inconsequential in themselves. Dean C. O. Ruggles of Ohio State University was hired at \$15,000 a year to make a survey of public utility courses in universities and of textbooks on economics.

As a result of free spending with money ultimately paid by the consumers, many a classroom throughout the United States rang with praise of the utilities and many pro-utility arguments were subtly planted in immature minds. Again, pupils were furnished with textbooks either written outright by the utilities or revised by them. We do not doubt that many of them are still in use. The utility policy was "to get them young." A committee formed by the American Gas Association to disseminate propaganda in Princess Marina, whom the Duke of Kent is soon schools and colleges was called the "Twig Commit-To is a pleasure to read such editorials as appeared in the Post-Dispatch of Nov. 22, "The Roadsides of Tomorrow."

"Not merely an English Prince, but Troy itself, would extending the propaganda front from the cradle to the grave.

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As compliments go, that is pretty swell. Yet it | So grandiose an invasion of public education must might, we feel, have been more felicitously expressed. in the end be repulsed, as it was, but that it ocpause for thought.

THAT NEW TERRITORY.

We are trying hard to work up a little enthusiasm for that new territory claimed for the United Well, Marie, after all, is only a Queen, and "Kit" States by Admiral Byrd. It won't do for building beria out of it would be expensive, and besides we could always use Alaska for that purpose. All we German factories are to abolish the time clock and can think of is that it is a fine place not to plant

WAS ADMIRAL SAITO MISQUOTED?

When a Japanese Admiral denounces naval rivalry. criticises jingoists and urges naval limitation—that's news. So, naturally, the Christian Science Monitor article quoting Viscount Admiral Makoto Saito to that effect aroused wide attention. As a veteran of 60 years' experience with the Japanese Navy, thrice going the rounds for many years, accompanied by Minister of the Navy, ex-Premier and leader of his country's delegation at the Washington conference, ican statesmen as reviving hope for agreement at the current London Conference.

But the pertinent passages of the article were speedily repudiated by the Japanese Embassy at Washington. Admiral Saito, it was asserted, had never said there was a division of opinion in Japan on naval matters or that jingoists were pushing Japan to build a huge navy. Further, according to proved the article written by the correspondent.

The repudiation lost its effect, however, when the manuscript of this story which I have told to Mr. H. H. Hilscher and I approved it. It is with my perdated 1855, in which the man who retired to the mission that my name is used as the author." The Monitor added that the article was published without

Several conclusions are possible, in view of these facts, but all the evidence seems to bear out the miral Saito do not keep close tab on each other's doings. Japanese policy has altered since last Aumiral finds it politic to withdraw his statement. The Admiral sent up a trial balloon and hastily pulled it back. The Admiral is careless about checking over



WINGS OVER CHICAGO.

Crucial Issues of the TVA Project

Tennessee Valley development includes both technical and social planning problems; public mind has been little prepared for the latter, report says; demonstration of public ownership may foreshadow broad change in utilities operation; fundamental issues have been raised, and outcome will depend on desires of the people.

The following is a chapter from a report prepared for the National Planning Board by Lewis L. Lor-win and A. F. Hinrich. It was used by the board as "supporting data" in its own recent report to Secretary Ickes.

THE nature of the development of the Tennessee Valley Authority will depend in marked degree upon the desires of

the American people. Its mission on the one hand consists of certain very specific tasks, for which preparation has been made by years of public discussion, such as the construction and optrification, the production of cheap fertilizers and the prevention of soil erosion. On the other hand, the chairman, Arthur E. Morgan, emphasizes the more nebulous task of social planning for the future." No definition of this task has been attempted. In the first year of operation, it has manifested itself chiefly in the spirit in which the work

has been done. One of the most interesting problems of the TVA will be the struggle between the generalized and the specific approach. Today there is a substantial gap between the two. The daily tasks of the three directors tend to foster an interest in the narrower and more specific problems. Indeed, the chairman has made this into a philoso

"If we handle emergency problems that come to us (in the spirit of interest for social well-being) we will have the beginnings of the best way of planning. . . . There will gradually emerge through all these (careful and farsighted treatments of specific problems) the texture of the fabric and design

in the unity and harmony of a great plan." Political expediency also favors this approach. Dr. Morgan has said: "Every step of economic planning will be contested by those who are interested in things as they are." The performance of the TVA is limited to what the people of the United States and of the valley will tolerate. So far, the public mind has been little prepared for a broad experiment in social reconstruction.

The TVA is rooted in Wilson Dam and two plants for the fixation of nitrogen, projected as part of the World War program. Since their completion, the issue of Government operation versus private operation has been continuously before the American people. Bills sponsored by Senator Norris viding for public operation were passed in 1928 and 1931 but vetoed.

The public interest was in cheap power and cheap fertilizer. But President Roosevelt incidentally introduced a wider concept, that eventually foliated in the act of May 18, 1933, clothing the TVA with power to make studies and plans not only "to aid further the proper use, conservation and development of the natural resources," but also "to provide for the general welfare of the citizens of said areas," "and for the general purpose of fostering an orderly and proper physical, economic and social development of said areas." It is certain that this does not express any well-developed popular movement built up across the years. This fact has had a powerful effect in shaping the operating program of the TVA.

directors bears on this problem. In effect, among three, two of the directors being asbuilding and the development of fertilizers. and certain vague functions, such as "social

and economic organization and planning" and the "planning of rural life." The nature of the duties of the third director, plus the fact that he has before him the example of the Ontario Hydroelectric Commission, may be presumed to influence him to con-

successful operation of a public utility system. The question is how to secure unity

and a continuing concern in generalized and less immediate problems. There is a broad technical integration of the specific tasks assigned to TVA, which have raised fundamental issues of social policy and have involved planning on a scale unusual in the United States. To begin with, the effort to set up a well-managed, low-cost, self-supporting system of power production necessitates the integrated development of the Tennessee River. The prevention of erosion is necessary to prevent the dams from silting up within a century.

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But erosion is a problem in its own right To prevent it, a program of afforestation and public works must be undertaken, and large areas must be turned from plow crops grass. This cannot be done without experiphate fertilizers. To further this transfornation and to develop the agricultural potential of the region, provision has been made for encouraging the co-operative move ment. To find a market for the potential power has involved lowering the selling price of power for domestic use and the lowering the price of electric appliances through the Electric Home and Farm Authority.

The work of the TVA has dealt with large social issues, some of which involve substantial modifications of the existing institutional structure of the country. Most fundamental is the decision of Congress to establish public ownership and operation of hydroelectric works in the valley: the demonstration of economy and social service in this field by the TVA may foreshadow a broad change from private to public operation of utilities in the United States.

The elimination of private enterprise by the TVA and the extension of rural electrification carries with it a reconsideration of the criterion of profitability. There is a difficult decision, involving social policy, that must be made with regard to the purchase price of privately owned distributing sys tems. In connection with a program to prevent soil erosion, it is deemed necessary redefine property rights. These and other examples may be cited as large social changes implicit in the execution of the technical tasks assigned to the TVA.

The social planning of the TVA visualizes the maintenance of the general outlines of the existing institutional structure of the country. The attempt to conform in general to normal business practices imposes distinct limitations as regards the selection of objectives and even as regards the pursuit of immediate objectives.

The housing and power programs illustrate the second point. In each case, there is an attempt to extend better or more ser vice to the population of the valley, and in each case there has been such an extension through lowering costs. It remains to be seen whether the TVA can aftack the fur damental poverty of the mass of people in the region who find even the cheapest current, appliances and good housing beyond

Abolish Grade Crossings

From the Pittsburgh Press.

THE vision of streamlined trains round-I ing the curves at 90 miles an hour, augurating a new era in railroading, focuses attention on the possibilities of provide employment and stimulating industries by elimination of grade crossings.

"I doubt whether any projects would pro duce more general benefits, considering the relief of unemployment, aid to the capital goods industries, protection of the publ safety and improvement of transport conditions," says Transportation Co-ordina or Eastman.

In the next few years, it is general agreed, the Government will have to sp many billions of dollars on public works to provide jobs. Surely, part of this mon-can be spent advantageously to reduce tra than a quarter-million grade the country, "Stop, Look and Listen" signs impede the flow of rail and motor traffic.

Trains of the new type like the M-10 can operate efficiently only over a cl right of way. A Government which is urg the railroads to hasten modern equipment should help make the safe ope tion of that new equipment post The question of how to divide the cost constructing highway underpasses

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ANALYSIS OF "ALPHABET SOUP." From the New York Times.

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By DREW PEAR

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Louisiana Senator Is Suppressed.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 27 .-

"Killed by suppression."

Jesse H. Cutrer, editor and busi-

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Long Got Advance Proof.

Two weeks ago Senator Long re

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

HE first real break within the competent executive. It finds granitelike Ferdinand Cora and Robert F. Healy, from Granite State, standing adamant favor of rigid regulation. On the her side are a majority: Commissioners Kennedy, Landis and Math-

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. put in the hands of a hard-hitting, By the Associated Press.

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But whatever happens this much

Unlike his four Big Business pree other three commissioners decessors, the new compliance chief punged and a staff protest followed. , but they think that too great ily, and he knows he is on the spot. Merry-Go-Round.

ANDY" SMITH, oldest employe connected with the Senate Chamber, declares were destroyed. The issue appeared only after the objectionable matter was deleted. Power Company decision that the reason for uprooting desks bring forth the commission's on the Republican side of the center ninority opinion.

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error on page 1, chapter 1, of . . . Most Senators are giving the book, "The New Democracy," larynx a rest these days, but Gerald President's Statement. rted to a small red-backed dic-ary on his desk.

P. Nye is still speaking. His sub-ject is arms limitation, his latest ment saying:

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pick and shovel. . . However much Huey Long may be Kingfish at home, he is not getting party patronage out of Washington. The university operates on the university operates on the control of the city as a member of the suggestion of the high school principals," said Assistant Superince of Volunteers and the control of the Department of Streets and principals, and the control of the Department of Streets and principals, and the control of the Department of Streets and principals, and the control of the city as a member of the Department of Streets and principals, and the control of the city as a member of the city as a memb much Huey Long may be Kingfish at home, he is not getting party patronage out of Washington. The masking the affairs of the NRA there has just been exed the most important administrated the suggestion of the high school principals," said Assistant Superior of faculty responsibility for all extra-curricular activities. Faculty control is seen in the management of athletics, glee club productions, dramatic and debating clubs, student dances, as well as in the

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ANTI-LONG STUDENT Winner of Hunter Trials



DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Phipps, putting her horse, Bluff, over the timber in the Meadowbrook Point-to-Point races at Meadowbrook, Long Island. She rinished first.

TO TAKE FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Is Changed Whereby Students With High Grades Are Exempted.

President Smith issued a state-Under a changed regulation, apment saying:

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ST. LOUIS MEDICAL SOCIETY Elected President Over Dr. Archer O'Reilly by Vote of 369

with offices in the Frisco Building, was elected president of the St.

Louis Medical Society yesterday, de-Civic organizations of Normandy

meeting. tendent of Schools.

The program will include talks by H. R. Bushman, representing Parent-Teacher Associations; Au-

Clayton schools, and the unveiling B. Alford and Dr. John Hardesty, vice-presidents, and Dr. Thomas M. fit, Dr. Matthew W. Weis, Dr. Gar-

BALLET RUSSE TO APPEAR WITH ORCHESTRA IN JANUARY Program Will Include "Fire Bird" and "Union Pacific," Which

Has Cowboy Tunes.
The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe

vill appear with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at Municipal Auditorium the evening of Jan. 4 and

While programs have not been completed, it was announced that two new ballets will be presented. One is Stravinsky's "Fire Bird," based on a Russian fairy tale, the music of which is familiar to concert audiences through the composer's own arrangement of the "Fire Bird" suite. The other is "Union Pacific," a novelty with

Closing Times for Foreign Mails. Closing times for trans-Atlantic foreign mails at the Postoffice at Eighteenth and Walnut streets fol-

FRANK W. JANSKY FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Retired Divisional Engineer for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

Jansky, retired divisional engineer for the Chicago, Burlington & best man for Mr. Gissler. Carl olulu. They are expected to return Maushart, Alan Klobasa, Herbert to St. Louis a few days before

joined the engineering staff of the with an average of 65 for the term, railroad 30 years ago, and for 20 years served as divisional engineer

He retired last year. Marie Jansky; a son, William J. Jansky, and a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Van Almsick.

DR. JULIUS DEUTSCH, AUSTRIAN SOCIALIST, TO SPEAK IN CITY

To Address Thanksgiving Day Mass Meeting in Swiss Hall on

Fascism. Dr. Julius Deutsch, Australian Socialist leader, who fled from Vienna Dr. Neil S. Moore, a physician after he was wo unded in the fight

meeting.

A member of the faculty of St.
Louis University Medical School, from which he was graduated in 1913. Dr. Moore was first vice-

ly as a member of the council. He six-week tour of the East and Mid-resides at 7299 Westmoreland drive, dle West, predicts the collapse of Dr. Deutsch, who is making Other new officers are Dr. Leland not supported by the mass of Austrians. A native of Burgenland, a province of Hungary, Dr. Deutsch Martin, secretary. New members served in the Austrian Parliament of the council are Dr. John C Morfor 15 years and was Secretary of old Stryker and Dr. Herbert S. from 1918 to 1920. He was Com-mander in Chief of the Socialist War of the Socialist Government forces last February.

MISSOURI U. GIRL WINS POETRY PRIZE IN ENGLAND

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 27.-Word was received here that Miss Peggy Carol Elsea, University if Missour student of the School of Journal ism, won a special poetry prize in ditorium the evening of Jan. 4 and the afternoon and evening of Clifton Arts Club in Bristol, England. The judge was Miss Edith Craig, daughter of Ellen Terry. This contest was open to people from all over the world. From all those plays contributed, the five most outstanding were chosen and enacted. Miss Elsea's play, "Wings Over the Hill." written in dramatic

Civil War Veteran, 91, Dies. music from cowboy tunes and railroad camp ballads.

The company of 64 dancer is
headed by Leonide Massine.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Roswell M.

Clark, 91 years old, Civil War vetteran, died yesterday at his home. eran, died yesterday at his home, and his wife, with whom he celebrated their sixty-ninth wedding an-niversary last month, is one of the niversary last month, is one of the survivors. At the age of 17. Clark enlisted in the regular army lows: Parcel post for Great Brit- at the outbreak of the Civil War ain and full Europea" mails at and his most notable exploit was 9 p. m. tomorrow, and regular mails his capture of the colors of the or France and Italy at 9 p. m. Twelfth Missouri Confederate regi-

verse, won first award.

the color of the bride, have been chosen for the flowers and the gowns of the young women of the bridal party. The altar will be adorned with vases of pink roses and lighted by layers and lighted by layers and light flowers. and lighted by ivory candles. Four standards of the roses will be placed at the entrance of the chancel and the choir stalls will be decorated with pink snapdragon against greenery. The central aisles will be lighted by cathedral tapers in tail

Dr. Stewart will give his daughter in marriage. She ill wear a gown of ivory to: ed satin made with a slightly draped neckline and long tight sleeves. The cowl drapery is trimmed with duchesse lace that extends over the top of the sleeves. The skirt, close fitting, falls into a train. Her veil of ivory tinted tulle will be held in place by clusters of orange blossoms. She will carry a bouquet of ...ies of the

Mrs. Seymour Floyd Stewart of Chicago, sister-in-law of the bride will be matron of honor. Miss Myrie Gissler, sister of the bridegroom; Mi s Virginia Stewart, Miss Lizanne Ustick and Miss Catherine Lyn 1-Lachiin Davis will be bridesmaids. They will be gowned in pink satin crepe made alike with cowl neck-Cards have been received from lines, it g sleeves of the satin and skirts that fall into short trains. The matron of honor will wear a delicate shade of pink and will carry Swect Adeline roses. The bridesmaids' gowns will be of a deeper shade of pink and their bouquets will be of briarcliffe roses. They will war sandals to match their commence of the sating the with brims of satin crepe and

malines crowns.

day at the St. Louis Woman's Club in honor of Miss Stella Cartwright, ents. daughter of Mrs. Hugh F. Cart-wright, 5649 Cabanne avenue. Twenon decorated the luncheon table.

Mr. and Mrs. John James Larkin, 5956 Cabanne avenue, will give a reception at their home Saturday, evening in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Larkin, who recently returned from their honeymoon in Mexico. Tr., will also give the party.

recent marriage, was Miss Frances daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Askew of Kansas City.

Murray Pierce, 21 Vandeventer Askew of Kansas City.

Mr. Larkin and his bride will be place. with his parents until Dec. 15,

when they will make their home at 7139 Amherst place.

They will wear sandals to match at a similar party at their home. two sons, Eugene and James, will

Park Plaza and her son, Robert, Seymour Floyd Stewart will be are spending several weeks in Hon-

After a honeymoon in the East N. J., Saturday Dec. 8, to serve at Mr. Gissler and his bride will live the debut reception of Miss Kath-in St. Louis. presented to society by her mother, Mrs. Oliver L. Garrison, "The Oaks," 8 Brentmoor Park, was hostess at a debutante luncheon to-

Mr. and Mrs. Archer O'Reilly Jr. ty debutantes were guests at the have returned from a brief honey-luncheon. White chrysanthemums, moon in the South and are making moon in the South and are making pompoms, bouvardia and snapdrag- their home at 6826 Washington avenue. Until her wedding Nov. 16, Mrs. O'Reilly was Miss Mary Margaret Conway, daughter of Mrs. William T. Conway, 6153 Pershing avenue. Mr. O'Reilly is the son o Dec. 8. from 5 until 8 o'clock in the Dr. and Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, 6363

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carroll Sibley, 17 Vandeventer place, will enter-Mr. and Mrs. John James Larkin tain at a cocktail party at their home late this afternoon in honor Mrs. William Larkin, until her of Miss Roberta Pierce, debutante

Miss Frances Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradshaw 5130 Washington boulevard, left a Cards have been received from few days ago to spend 10 days in

Mrs. Robert Burkham of the spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Crutcher's mother. Mrs. Eugene Crutcher, at her home in

Nashville, Tenn.



"What you say about the heating power of Sahara Coal is certainly true," says Mr. John F. Schnitzer, owner of the Garden View Apartments at 2166 Tower Grove Ave. "At first we thought it would be economical to burn cheap coal, but our fuel bills ran about \$350 a year. Four years ago we switched to Sahara, and our coal bill has not exceeded \$200 a year since. We not only make a worth-while saving by using this better coal, but we find that Sahara is much more satisfactory. It forms very few clinkers, a great deal less ash; and we have no more complaints from tenants about

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Delicious Canapes Prepared by Make Good Fill-in for Rather Housewife From a Number of Stock Ingredients.

Appetizers are for the most results of the hostess' ingenuity. Given a certain number of in-gredients she can usually create something that will draw oh's and rather light evening meal that is ah's from her guests. Caviar seems a more or less sketchy affair. These to hold first place among canapes cookies are good on any occasion and with numerous other fish and Sugar Cookies. and with numerous other fish and meat pastes and pates on the market, an unusual appetizer should shortening with one cup sugar, add-not require much racking of brains. ing sugar gradually. Add two well These simple combinations will un-doubtedly stir your imagination colored. Next add one teaspoon into producing something that you vanilla. Sift two and one-half cups will be proud to call your own "spe- flour with three teaspoons baking

Caviar Appetizers. with chopped pickle, pimiento or floured board. Cut with cookle capers. You can use a mixture of cutter sprinkled with flour and caviar and finely chopped hard-bake on an ungreased sheet for 10 cooked egg or finely minced onion. minutes in a hot oven (400 de-

guise for an inexpensive appetizer cookles. made from liver sausage which has been rubbed to a smooth paste and moistened with a few drops of vinerounds of bread cut with an extra tiny cutter and top with a jaunty bit of parsley. Make enough of them because they do go!

Then stir in one-half cup flour sifted with one-half teaspoon salt, one cup walnut meats cut in pieces, one teaspoon vanilla and three Sardine Canapes.

Spread slices of bread or crackers lightly with mustard and sprinkle with grated cheese. Pop into sprinkle with chopped olive or pickle

THESE ROLLS CAN BE KEPT IN THE REFRIGERATOR AND BAKED WHEN NEEDED

sirable nut flavor and can be stored in the refrigerator and used as nesessary. A good idea to keep some of this dough on hand to go with salads when guests turn up unex-

pectedly.

Bran Refrigerator Rolls. One cup shortening One cup boiling water

Three-fourths cup sugar One cup bran One and one-half teaspoons salt

Two eggs (well beaten) Two compressed yeast cakes One cup lukewarm water

fore measuring) sugar, bran and salt, stirring until shortening is melted. Let stand until mixture is lukewarm. Add eggs and yeast cakes dissolved in luke-warm water. Add flour. Beat

thoroughly. Cover bowl and place in refrigerator overnight or until ready to use. Form balls of the ready to use. Form balls of the dough to fill muffin tins about half butter and boiling water. Bake in full. Let rise two hours. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit)

THICK CHEESE CAKE IS EVER POPULAR WITH FAMILY

C HEESE cake is an old story but it never loses its punch and the thicker the cheese, the betthick variety.

Cheese Cake. ter the cake. This recipe is for the

One cup sugar.

Three eggs. Two cups cottage cheese.
Two tablespoons melted butter.

One-half teaspoon nutmeg. Boil sugar and milk together for 5 minutes. Beat in the cottage cheese and add the eggs, well beat-

en, the melted butter and nutmeg. Beat until smooth and pour into a pan lined with pastry. Dust with cinnamon and bake in a slow oven for half an hour. Casserole of Pork.

Arrange alternate layers of shred- pickles. ded cabbage and sliced apples in baking dish. Form pork sausage into patties and brown in frying When meat has been browned on both sides, place patties on top of cabbage and apples, add two tablespoons vinegar to drippings in apples are transparent.

nishes for the meat or fish platter. kle with chopped parsley and serve.

APPETIZERS NEED NOT POPULAR COOKIE HAS HOLIDAY WELCOME

Sketchy Evening Meal on Thanksgiving.

The popularity of cookies never wanes and its especially wise to

Cream one-half cup butter or powder and a pinch of salt and add to first mixture, stirring until Cut thinly sliced bread in three- everything is well blended. Chill inch strips and toast one one side. for 15 minutes : .d roll to one-Spread with caviar and sprinkle eighth inch thickness on a slightly Chateau Appetizers.
This fancy name is simply a disThis makes about two dozen small

Chocolate Indians. Cream one-half cup butter and one cup brown sugar until well blended. Add three eggs and beat. squares of unsweetened c..ocolate Pound sardines to a paste. Add melted over hot water. When well

equal amount of hard-cooked chopped egg and season with lemin a greased square cake pan and chopped egg and season with lem-on juice and dash of worcester-bake in a moderate oven for 25 Spread on slices of brown minutes, or until firm to the touch. bread and top with a slice of Cut in squares while hot, but first cool in the pans. Makes about 15 Cheese Appetizers. squares-very rich but very good. Nut Crisps. Cream one-half cup butter with the oven for a few minutes and add egg yolks and one white and

one cup sugar. When well blended beat well. Next stir in the grated rind of a small orange and one tablespoon lemon juice. Add about two cups flour, or enough to make a dough that can be handled without sticking to the fingers. Chill, roll very thin and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Cut in small squares, place on a greased pan and bake in a hot oven—400 degrees—for five to eight minutes, or until delicately browned. Makes about 50 squares.

MEAT IN FRENCH FASHION APPEALS TO TASTE OF AMERICANS

RENCH housewives have a way with food, especially with meat. Round steak cooked in this way is truly delicious. Beef Lucerne. Two pounds of round steak.

One and one-half cups bread stuf-

Two teaspoons butter. One cup water. Six strips of bacon

Cut steak into strips two by four inches. Place a large tablespoon of stuffing on each strip. Roll up each portion, fasten a strip of bacon around each and pin with a tootha hot oven (450 degrees) until tenabout 20 minutes. Yield: 3½ dozen der which is about one hour. Serves

> THIS SOUP WITH DIFFERENT FLAVOR IS EASILY PREPARED

Variety is the spice of life and in soups it's a stroke of pure genius. The baked-bean flavor in soups is something that will make you rejoice for many days.

Baked Bean Soup. Two cups baked beans. Two tablespoons onion. Two cups tomatoes. Two cups water.

Four tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons flour. Two tablespoons chopped pickle. Salt, pepper, celery salt

Cook beans in water 10 minutes. Press through a sieve. Cook onion in butter five minutes and add flour and seasoning. When well blended, add tomato and cook five minutes. Strain, add bean mixture, reheat and serve with chopped

If beans are very sweet it may be necessary to add two tablespoons of lemon juice or vinegar.

Deviled Turkey.

Sprinkle cold cooked turkey (wings, second joints, drum sticks, frying pan and pour fat and vine-gar over material in the casserole. Bake in moderate oven (325-350 degrees Farenheit) until cabbage and one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and one teaspoon prepared brown mustard. Fry the turkey in the skillet and when delicately browned Tomatoes or tomato jelly cut into add one cupful hot turkey broth mall shapes make pretty gar- and simmer for five minutes. Sprin-



HAM SWEET POTATO BISCUITS

One cup mashed sweet po One-eighth teaspoon salt. One tablespoon shortening,

Few grains pepper.

One-quarter cup cream. Three-quarter cup chopped cook

One teaspoon baking powder. One-half cup flour. Mix potato, salt, sugar, shorten- 2 inches in diameter. Put in a water for five minutes. Drain and slowly for or ing, pepper, and cream. Add ham greased pan and bake in a hot grind. Add one cup bread crumbs, mato sauce.

first mixture. Pat out on slightly thickness and cut in rounds about 2 inches in diameter. Put in a

Serve hot with scrambled eggs.

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tablespoon chopped onion, one egg and the juice of one-half lemon. Baked Liver Loaf.

Cook one pound of liver in boiling loaf pan lined with bacon. Bake

slowly for one hour. Serve with to-

and mix well. Mix and sift flour oven (400 degrees F.) until brown. two tablespoons tomato ketcup, one see Petaloes Grapefruit APPLES. 25c 25c Dez. 10 25c \$ 1444 N. BROADWAY

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Many Like Game Different Prepa Holiday 1

sweet-sour flavor. J English households tinct kinship with tof the Germans. B be served without preferred.

Hasenpfei Cut a rabbit in pie wash in cold water, in an earthenware with vinegar. Let s Cut one-third pound small pieces, fry it fat and add a smal Let the onion cook for minutes, then add from the vinegar. I spoons of flour. Mit quart water, two four pepper corns, tw a small bay leaf or to teaspoon sugar. Let up, add the meat to let simmer for one or until tender. It serole in order to k One-half glass of red added to the sauce if the cooked meat on and strain the grav

Jugged H with salt and peppe with flour. Cook on salt pork cubes in add hare and cook Arrange layers of i onion, and salt pork baking dish. Add on

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Different Preparation for Holiday Meal.

Rabbit makes a good main dish for a holiday meal, having enough of a game-y flavor to suit many tastes. Hasenpfeffer is, of course a by-word in German households, and many Americans relish the sweet-sour flavor. Jugged hare, on the other hand, is served in many English households and has a distinct kinship with the spiced d'sh of the Germans. Both dishes can served without the wine if so preferred.

RABBIT A GOOD MAIN

Many Like Game-y Flavor and

DISH FOR DINNER

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Hasenpfeffer. Cut a rabbit in pieces for serving, vash in cold water, drain and put an earthenware dish and cover vinegar. Let stand 24 hours. one-third pound of bacon in small pieces, fry it to extract the fat and add a small sliced onion. Let the onion cook for two or three minutes, then add rabbit, drained from the vinegar. Brown, remove from pan and add to fat three ablepoons of flour. Mix and add one uart water, two teaspoons salt, four pepper corns, two whole cloves, a small bay leaf or two and one-half teaspoon sugar. Let the sauce boil up, add the meat to it, cover and let simmer for one or more hours or until tender. It is a good idea

the cooked meat on a hot platter and strain the gravy over it.

Jugged Hare. Dress a hare. Disjoint, season with salt and pepper, and dredge hours.
with flour. Cook one-quarter cup Rem

the pot and not in the kitchen.

added to the sauce if liked. Arrange

APPLES PUT ON THEIR PARTY MANNERS IN THIS NEW RECIPE

THIS dessert looks grand and is not too rich for the youngsters who will feel very grown-up when it is set before

Apple Meringue. Core eight apples and bake until tender. Make a custard of three egg yolks, one-fourth cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, two cups of milk and one teaspoon of vanilla. Pour over baked apples. Cover with a meringue made of the whites of the eggs and three table-spoons of powdered sugar. Serve.

PEAR FLUFF

One cup flour. One teaspoon baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth cup milk. One egg, well beaten.

One tablespoon melted butter.
One teaspoon lemon or orange flavoring.
Six pear halves cut in cubes.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together, add milk, well-beaten egg, melted butter and flavor-ing. Mix well. Brush six custard cups with butter and put a tea-spoonful of the mixture in the bottom of each. Place a heaping ta-blespoon of cubed pears in each cup, cover with dough and bake from 25 to 30 minutes. Serve warm with pear syrup or sauce.

PARDON US, OUR ERROR to use a covered stew pan or cas-serole in order to keep the flavor The recipe for Pumpkin Pie de Luxe published in Friday's issue of Nov. 23, omitted the mention of One-half glass of red wine may be milk. The recipe calls for one and one-half cups of evaporated milk.

> stock or water and stewed tomatoes. Cook in slow oven three

Remove hare, strain liquor and salt pork cubes in a frying pan, add hare and cook until brown.

Arrange layers of hare, chopped onion, and salt pork cubes in deep round hare. Garnish with boiled baking dish. Add one cup each of rice and serve.

DELICIOUS ICEBOX COOKIES MAKE COOK'S REPUTATION

CEBOX cookies have stepped out of the class of crunchy delicacies. This one will uphold your reputa-tion as a grand cook among your family and friends: CINNAMON COOKIES.

One and one-half cups shortening. Two cups brown sugar. Three eggs.
Four and one-half cups flour. One teaspoon baking soda. One teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon cinnamon.

Two teaspoons vanilla. Two cups cooked prunes. One-half cup brown sugar.
One-half cup water or prune 'uice. One cup chopped almonds.

Combine ingredients and cook over low flame until thick, stirring occasionally. Cream the shortening thoroughly; then blend in the sugar. Add the well-beaten eggs. Mix and dish. The addition of a vegetable flavoring. Form into rolls, wrap in meal. waxed paper, and set in refrigerator for several hours or overnight. A ragout is a highly seasoned Slice thin, spread filling on half of fish or meat dish.

the cookies, cover with remaining cookies. Place on a greased baking sheet, sprinkle with chopped al-monds if desired, and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for eight to 10 minutes. This will make about 60 cookies.

Add the well-beaten eggs.

sift dry ingredients and blend well salad, such as shredded cabbage with the creamed mixture. Add the

One pint warm water and apricot Three-quarters cup heavy cream. One-half pound dried apricots, coked and drained.

One-half cup sugar.

Dissolve gelatin according to difruit sauce, or without the sauce bissoive gelatin according to direction on package. Add apricot juice. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Crush apricots to pulp with fork; add sugar. Fold apricot mixture into gelatin mixture. Chill until cruit sauce, or without the sauce they may be served with roast or broiled or cold meat in a very satisfactory manner. The simplest way of making fritters is to dip pieces of the fruit in a sweetened batter and then fry them in deep fat heatinto gelatin mixture. Chill until

APRICOT BAVARIAN CREAM
One package strawberry-flavored claim
Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves

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Singe the turkey, remove the pin feathers, cleanse thoroughly, and wipe dry. Sprinkle the inside with salt, fill with stuffing, and sew up the opening. Fold the wings back on the neck, and tie he ends of the legs together under he tail.

the tail.

To roast a young turkey, put the bird on its breast on a rack in an open roasting pan. Brown lightly in a hot oven (450e F.), then reduce the heat to moderate (350e F.), putting turkey on its back, and continue to cook until tender. Allow about 15 to 20 minutes to the pound for roasting.

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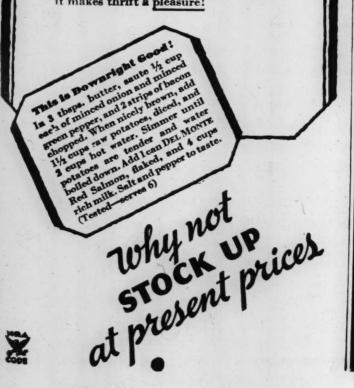
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Fruit Cocktail.
Combine chilled grape fruit sec

tions, apricot halves, peeled white grapes, and chopped green menthe

cherries. Just before serving pour over a little of the creme de menthe

Slit chestnuts and peel. Boil un-til tender enough chestnuts to make

a quart when rubbed through a

per and add half a cup of melted butter. Fill body and neck cavity

One-half cup butter. One tablespoon lemon juice.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

Cream butter, add lemon juice

yolks of eggs one by one. When

well blended add seasonings and

cook over boiling water just long

enough to heat mixture thorough

ly. Should it become overcooked add two teaspoons of cold water

Eight medium potatoes, cooked. One and one-fourth cups brown

One and three-fourths cups wa

Boil water and sugar together

temperature for the final 10 min

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Alligator Pear Salad. These pears are known variously

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delicious salads.

Dressed Poultry

Lb. 18

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and beat vigorously.

Candled Sweet Potatoes.

One-fourth cup butter.

Four egg yolks. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Few grains cayenne.

Season with salt and pep-

from the cherries.

Chestnut Stuffing.

of capon

Sauces and Ways of Serving That Will Bring Out Flavor of Food and Delight Your Guests.

Nothing gives a hostess greater satisfaction than setting before her guests a well-planned, well-cooked holiday dinner. The simplest meal Roast Capon with Chestnut Stuff may have certain touches of ele-gance that lift it out of the ordinary and put in in a class by itself. These two menus, one built around turkey, the other around capon, have been created with this in view: Menu No. 1. but it has a number of distinctive touches that many will appreciate.

Oyster cocktail Roast turkey Sausage dressing Molded cranberry sauce Potatoes maitre d'hotel Buttered asparagus tips

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Plum pudding with brandy sauce Salted nuts Allow from six to eight small oysters to a serving. Serve with quarters of lemon and the following

Cocktail Sauce. Three tablespoons tomato catsup. Two tablespoons chile sauce.

Three teaspoons Worcestershire One-fourth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon horseradish.

Few grains of cavenne. For the sausage stuffing, add one half pound of sausage meat, fried, to the toasted bread-crumb foundation. And remember to turn your turkey from one side to the other every half hour basting the breast with melted butter to keep the skin

moist and brown. Maitre d'Hotel Sauce. Three tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons lemon juice. Three tablespoons parsley. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Cayenne pepper. Melt butter, add minced parsley, cayenne. Add lemon juice, pour over boiled potatoes and serve.

until a thin syrup is formed which is about two minutes. Slice a thick Grapefruit Salad. Arrange whole sections of grape-fruit on crisp lettuce leaves and sprinkle with pomegranate seeds. Serve with French dressing. The pomegrante seeds are used. Bake about half an hour both a different and flavorsome in a moderate oven, increasing the

Brandy Sauce. One cup water. One cup sugar. One-third cup cream. Three egg yolks. Two tablespoons brandy. A little grated orange rind. Few grains of salt.

skinned pears that are not over-ripe. Cut in half, remove seed and thin brown skin and pull off tough Cook sugar and water 10 minutes. Beat egg yolks; add cream brandy, outer skin. Slice in strips, arrange salt, orange rind. Add sugar and on crisp lettuce leaf and serve with water slowly and beat until mixture thickens. Steam plum pud-ding according to directions on mince pie, making the top crust container. If pudding is served by either solid or latticed. Serve with the hostess allow guests to help

themselves to the sauce.

Serve coffee in after dinner coffees and finish with salted almonds.

bring out the flavor of the mince meat and finish with coffee served in generous dinner cups.

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Ducks . . Lb. 18 Geese . .

Two egg whites, beaten. One cup peach pulp.

PEACH MACAROON SOUFFLE

Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Beat egg whites stiff, and add
sugar gradually. Fold in macaroon

crumbs and peach pulp and lemon juice. Line ramekins with peaches, fill about two-thirds with the mixture and bake in a moderate oven until firm for about 35 minutes (325 degrees). Serve immediately.

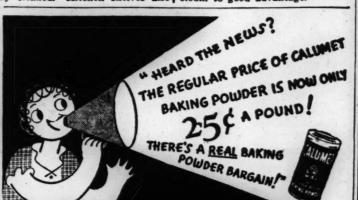
BAKED BEETS

Six medium sized beets. Two tablespoons butter. Wash beets, wipe and put in Alligator Pear Salad
Mince Ple Cheese
Coffee
This menu is a bit more hearty

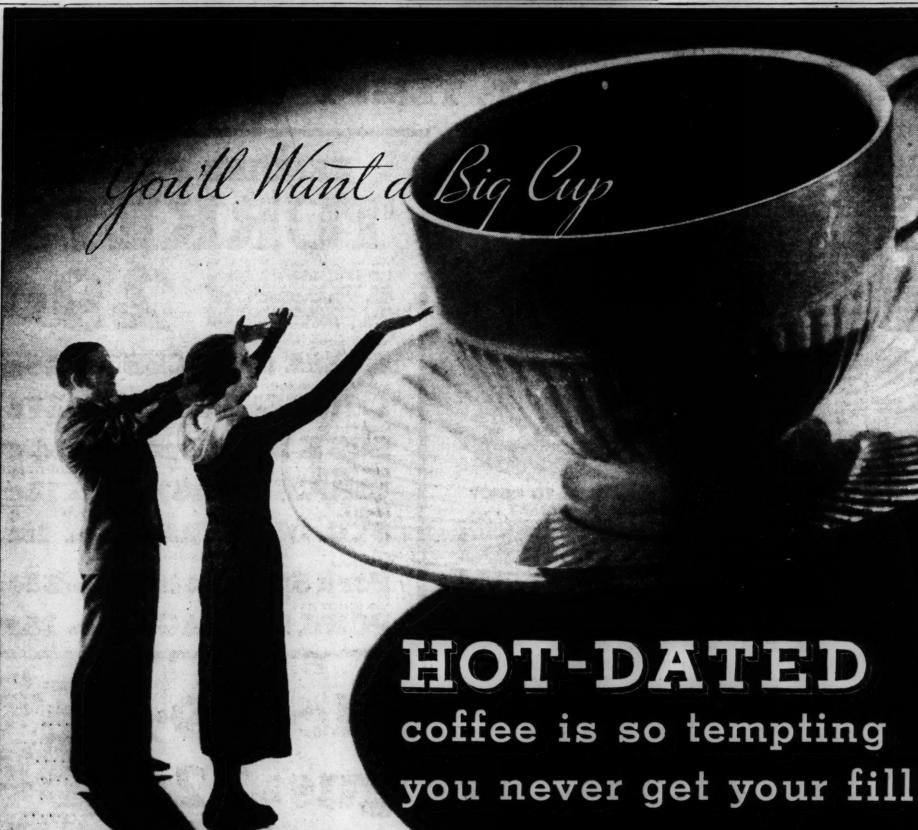
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1934_ moderate oven (350 degrees). water, is easy to work on and read-may be covered with strips of lin-Bake until they feel soft, peel, ily cleaned. Kitchen shelves also oleum to good advantage. butter.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HASH NOT INCLUDED IN THESE RECIPES

Turkey Leftovers Use Other of us have come to know. More Interesting Disguises to Tempt Family Appetite.

Turkey hash follows turkey as inevitably as the night the day so these recipes are designed to keep your good standing with your fam-ily. Chicken or any other left-over poultry may be used instead of turkey with equal success.

Turkey Compote.

Three-quarters cup brown rice. Two tablespoons fat. Two tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cups liquo from canned vegetables.

One and one-half cups diced tur-

key.
One small can peas. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. One can mushrooms.

Cook rice in boiling salted water nine-inch cake. When cool, spread until tender. Make sauce of fat, with chocolate fudge frosting. flour and liquor. Remove from fire, add beaten egg and stir until well blended. Add turkey, peas and seasonings. Put rice in buttered baking dish. Over it pour the tur-key mixture. Top with the mushrooms which have been dipped in a little melted butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until heat-ed through and mushrooms are

Select large red apples. Remove cores, making rather large openings. Slash skin of apple in five slashes from blossom to stem end. ing on sunshine cake or two eight-Stuff with chopped turkey to which has been added salt and pepper and FRUIT CAKE AN ADDED a few fine bread crumbs. Bake in slow oven (350 degree F.) until apples are done. Chill. Set each apple in lettuce cup, peel back the skin to make garnish and serve

Escalloped Turkey. Two tablespoons butter. One and one-half cups milk. One teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. One-quarter pound noodles. One cup diced cooked celery One and one-half cups diced tur-

One-quarter cup grated cheese. ter until tender. Make white sauce of first five ingredients. Put alter nate layers of noodles, celery and turkey into a buttered baking dish. Pour white sauce or leftover gravy over all. Sprinkle with cheese and set into oven until heat ed through and cheese is thorough

ly melted. Turkey Roulettes. Three cups flour. Four teaspoons baking powder. Four tablespoons shortening. Three-fourths teaspoons salt.
Three-fourths cup milk.

Sift together the dry ingredients. Cut in the fat. Add the milk and mix lightly to make biscuit dough. Roll the dough one-eighth thick and cut into three-inch squares. Spread each square with turkey filling, moisten edges with water, and roll jelly-roll fashion. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit to 450 degrees Fahrenheit) for 15 minutes. Serve with hot lowing two roulettes per serving. five pounds of cake.

Filling. One cup finely ground turkey.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Two tablespoons cream or gravy.

Cream all together until well blended and spread on biscuit

A NOVEL WAY OF SERVING LESS KNOWN CUTS OF PORK

THESE birds are strips of pork shoulder or neck rolled around a marvelous dressing of raisins, bread crumbs, lemon juice and milk.

boiling point, stirring constantly to

This is a tasty way of serving up

keep the mixture smooth. Add lobthe less known cuts of pork. Pork Birds.

Two pounds pork steaks (from houlder or neck).

One-half teaspoon salt.

(from to and flavoring. Serve on rounds of toast or puff pastry, or in patty shells. Garnish with parsley. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Two teaspoons lemon juice One-half cup raisins, halved. 2 cups dry bread crumbs. Three-fourths cup evaporated

Two tablespoons flour. Two tablespoons hot fat. One cup water. Pound the pork steaks to one-

fourth inch thickness. Cut into six oblong pieces. Rub with a mixture of the salt, pepper and lemon juice. Mix together the raisins, bread crumbs, evaporated milk and salt. read pieces of meat with dressing, milk. Mix thoroughly and quickly. roll up and secure with string or These quantities make eight muftoothpicks. Dredge in flour. Brown in the fat. Add the water. Cover and cook slowly 20 minutes, or un til tender. Serve with the gravy re-

maining in the pan. Serves six, PIQUANTE SAUCE

Three tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One and one-half cups brown

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One tablespoon each of chopped

One tablespoon each of chopped chives, olives, pepper, pickle. One tablespoon capers. Two tablespoons vinegar. Brown the butter, add flour and

IS ALL THAT ITS NAME WOULD INDICATE

ed cake ranks high in the dessert world. It has a bit more body than the sunshine cake that most

Sunshine Cake. Two and one-half cups flour. Three teaspoons baking powder. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-half cup shortening. One cup sugar.

Nine beaten egg yolks One-half cup evaporated milk diluted with one-half cup water. One teaspoon lemon juice. One-half teaspoon grated lemon

Sift flour before measuring. Resift with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar to-gether until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients in thirds alternately with thirds of the diluted milk, beating thoroughly after each addition. Stir in the lemon juice and the grated lemon rind. Pour into greased tube pan and bake in moderate oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) one hour, or until cake shrinks from sides of pan. Makes

Chocolate Fudge Frosting.
Six tablespoons hot evaporated

Three cups powdered sugar Three squares unsweetened choc-

One teaspoon vanilla.
One tablespoon butter, melted. Add the hot milk to the powdered sugar gradually until mixture is thick enough to spread. Add melted chocolate, vanilla and butter. Beat well. Sufficient for spread-

ATTRACTION TO HOLIDAY Fruit cake may be part of the Thanksgiving festivities and can also be carried over into the Christ-

mas season. It can be made at any time and, in fact, will improve with Thanksgiving Fruit Cake,

One cup shortening. Three eggs. Three cups flour. One-quarter cup candied orange

One-quarter cup candied grapefruit peel. One-half pound figs. One-half cup coffee, One-quarter cup stewed prunes. One-half pound raisins.

One-quarter cup stewed apricots. One-half pound dates. Two cups nuts. One-half pound currants. One cup candied cherries. One-quarter teaspoon cloves. One-quarter teaspoon allspice.

One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon soda. One teaspoon cream of tartar. Three-quarters teaspoon cinna-

One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg.

Two cups honey.
Mix all fruit together: Pour honey over fruit and allow to stand over night. Cream shortening and add well-beaten eggs. Sift together all dry ingredients, add to creamed mixture. Nut meats are mixed with flour and added to fruit mixture. Add coffee and fruit mixture and then work this into creamed mixure. Bake slowly (225-250 degree F.) for three hours. This will make

LOBSTER NEWBURG Three tablespoons butter. One tablespoon flour. One-half teaspoon salt. Few grains cayenne. Two-thirds cup cream. One-third cup milk. Two cups cooked lobster, cut in

One tablespoon sherry flavoring. Two egg yolks.

Melt butter, add flour, salt and cayenne and mix well. Add cream and milk gradually and bring to ster and heat thoroughly. Just before serving, add beaten egg yolks

RAISIN BRAN MUFFINS

One-half teaspoon salt. Two teaspoons baking powder. One cup bran. One-half cup dates, raisins or One egg.
Three tablespoons molasses.

Three tablespoons fat. One-half cup milk. Mix and sift together, baking owder and salt. Add bran, dates cut in strips, unbeaten egg, molas ses, softened or melted fat and

WHITE GRAPE CONSERVE

Wash and cut grapes into small leces without removing seeds. Cook without adding water soft. Rub through a sieve and simmer pulp for 15 minutes. Add one and one-half cups of sugar to each pint (two cups) of pulp and liquid. Cook until pale green and clear. Pour into sterilized glasses and

Two tablespoons vinegar.

Brown the butter, add flour and when browned, the stock. Cook chives, capers, pickles, olives and pepper in vinegar for five minutes.

Add to sauce and simmer 20 minutes. Brown stock is a soup stock that has been made by browning theat before water is added.

Bacon and Spinach.

Cut two slices of bacon into amall pieces and fry until brown over a low fire. Add two cups diced cooked one and one-fourth cups spinach, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and one tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice. Cook slowly until thoroughly heated. Bacon and Spinach.

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After-Thanksgivin

meat cut in two-inch ribs may be cut in about one-half pound when purchasing. But there are bone from the breast or ne such incidental cuts a er, tongue or kidney Ground meats have desirable quality. Th their resistant connect well broken up by g they may be prepared

Cooking Impor which are not groun must be cooked long a tive tissue is softened of meat must be cook them cook. In other three hours. A prelim ing or searing always

extra servings and in the delicacy and desira dressing in a stuffe roast, or a delicious shank with cubes of p in a covered casserole boned breast of von soned bread dressing. tended and made more or cracker crumbs and

Lamb Patties With wrap a strip of bacon s Pan broil for 10-12 minu browned and cooked the move to warm plate. Sp lengthwise, add a few lemon to the cut surface in flour. Cook then. brown in the meat fat Chop two large onion brown in bacon drippings

flank steak on both sid drippings. Remove stea a greased casserole, spr salt and pepper, allow fourths teaspoon salt eighth teaspoon pepper pound of meat. Spread of the meat, pour over tor to cover and add a gree chopped and seeded. Co ly and cook slowly for a a slow oven (300 degree heit). Thicken liquid with flour to make a gravy. S Baked Stuffed Spare

stuffing may be used. are either sewed or ske gether; then the bread stuffing is slipped into a before the sewing or ske completed. Place in a roaster or casserole, sear sides in an oven at 450 Fahrenheit. Then add a water or stock or toma Reduce the temperature to grees Fahrenheit, modern Have the roaster or case ered and let the meat for one and one-half hou

WINE JELLY

One quart boiling water Three cups sugar. Grated rind of one len One-eightl. teaspoor c One pint pale sherry of until soft. - Pour boiling gelatin, add sugar and juice and rind which Juice and find which he steeped together for half Strain through a chees fine strainer. Then add and pour into molds, ricold water, and allow jell

with lady fingers. This

NEW MEAT CUTS HELP

After-Thanksgiving Slump Can Be Avoided With Slightly Different Serving.

The let down that follows holidays is usually accompanied by a let-down in appetites. When the family grows finicky it's time to try some new and different meat cuts on them. Inexpensive meats, like the short ribs, spareribs, shoulder cuts, breast of veal and lamb, even the neck and brisket cuts are more flavorful than those from the very tender and more costly cuts. Their only disadvantage is the amount or shape or bone which may make them less easy to carve, or the amount of resistant connec-

ve tissue they contain.
It's easy to get rid of the bone such meats as shoulder by hav-the butcher bone it for you and e you the bones for soup. In at cut in two-inch strips so the

s will not be so long. Sparemay be cut in a similar man-For any of these cuts allow it one-half pound to a serving purchasing. But there are boneless, inexpene cuts, too, such as flank steaks,

n the breast or neck meat, and uch incidental cuts as hearts, liv-r, tongue or kidney. These are ll especially good buys.
Ground meats have an additional

ound lamb, veal or beef made

desirable quality. They have had their resistant connective tissue so well broken up by grinding that they may be prepared just like a tender steak.

Cooking Important.

In cooking the less costly meats, ct must be remembered. They ust be cooked long and slowly in tissue is softened and becomes er and palatable. A chef once with many expressive flourneat must be cooked so slowly you can neither "hear" or "see cook. In other words they ot pop and sputter nor boil just simmer along tly in their liquid for two or ee hours. A preliminary brownor searing always improves the

unt of meat to cover szveral servings and in no wey spoil delicacy and desirability of the Who doesn't enjoy good bread ing in a stuffed shoulder or a delicious combination vegetables and meat exoked to-her in a casserole? Try mixcubes of smoked ham from the nk with cubes of peeled winter ash and baking them together covered casserole. No seasonwhatever is needed. Or roll a ed breast of von like a jelly with a filling of highly sead bread dressing.

en ground meats may be exded and made more tender by addition of one-third cup bread cracker crumbs and an egg to the mixture together. fere are so ae festive, yet inex-

Lamb Patties With Bananas. Use two pounds of ground breast are neck of lamb. Season with one and one-half teaspoons salt. pper and mix with one cup bread mbs, one-half cup milk and one two eggs. Shape in patties and p a strip of bacon around each. broil for 10-12 minutes or until wned and cooked through. Rese, add a few drops of the cut surface and roll Cook them to a light

brown in the meat fat and serve the patties. Chop two large onions fine and prown in bacon drippings, then sear lank steak on both sides in the drippings. Remove steak, place in a greased casserole, sprinkle with salt and pepper, allowing three-fourths teaspoon salt and oneeighth teaspoon pepper to each pound of meat. Spread onions over he meat, pour over tomato juice o cover and add a green pepper, chopped and seeded. Cover tightand cook slowly for an hour in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahren-heit). Thicken liquid with browned

flour to make a gravy. Serves five

Baked Stuffed Spareribs. Either a bread or mashed potato stuffing may be used. For this dish, use two sets of spareribs that are either sewed or skewered together: then the bread or potato tuffing is slipped into an opening before the sewing or skewering is completed. Place in a covered roaster or casserole, sear on both sides in an oven at 450 degrees Fahrenheit. Then add a cup of ater or stock or tomato juice. duce the temperature to 360 deees Fahrenheit, moderate oven. ve the roaster or casserole cov-

d and let the meat cook slowly one and one-half hours. WINE JELLY

our tablespoons gelatin. ne-half cup cold water. ne quart boiling water. ree cups sugar.

tice of two lemons. ated rind of one lemon. ne-eightl. teaspoci cinnamon. ne pint pale sherry or angelica

ak the gelatin in cold water l soft. Pour boiling water over atin, add sugar and stir until h are dissolved. Add lemon ce and rind which have been eped together for half an hour. in through a cheesecloth or strainer. Then add the wine d water, and allow jelly to cool.
ill thoroughly, unmold and serve
h lady fingers. This makes 12



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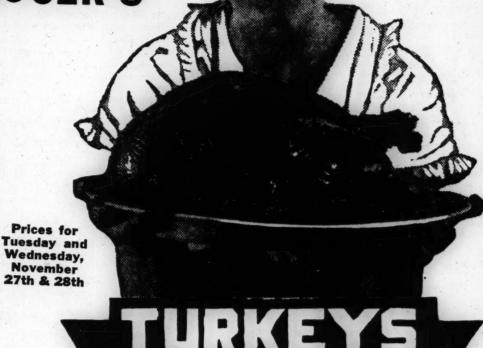
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This is a recipe for those who insist that mother's or grandmoth- six months to a year. er's mince meat is the best they ever tasted. It takes careful preparation so be prepared to give over at least two hours to it.

Mince Meat. One pound dried currants, well

One and one-quarter pounds beef One-half pound bottom round finely chopped.

One pound seeded raisins,

Two large oranges. Two quarts chopped, peeled ap-

One pound brown sugar. Two teaspoons salt.

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Two teaspoons cinnamon. One teaspoon mace. One pound seedless raisins.
One-half pound candied citron

One-quarter pound chopped candied orange and lemon peel, One pint cider.

One-half to one cup brandy, rum or sherry or flavorings. Mix the finely chopped fruit with oranges and lemons, the spices, sugar, suet, meat, cider. The apples should be peeled, cored and chopped before measuring them. Heat all together slowly to the boiling point and cook slowly for one to one and one-half hours stirring frequently. When done, remove from

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH with rubber rings and the jar cov ers; if in a crock, cover with a cloth dipped in vinegar under the crock cover. Let stand 10 days to two weeks before residue.

HORSERADISH SAUCE One cup seasoned brown sauce NEXT WEEK'S MENUS

Sunday's Roast for Dinner

Next Day.

the well-balanced side. Use the

chocolate cream souffle for Sunday

dessert, using roast beef, creamed

turnips and mashed potatoes for

Monday's dinner which utilizes

cold sliced roast beef with some sort of sauce, includes scalloped

potatoes, clam bisque, spinach and baked cranberry pudding with hard

Broiled ham goes excellently well

with baked beans, buttered carrots, a salad and hot gingerbread for

dessert, while the Friday meal may have as its main dishes broiled fish

fillets, parsley potatoes, scalloped

tomatoes and pear and cheese

Chocolate Cream Souffle.

Melt three squares unsweetened

hocolate over hot water, add gradually two cups scalded milk and then one-half cup sugar mixed with

one-fourth teaspoon salt. Continue stirring until the chocolate, is thor-

oughly blended with the milk and

o undissolved specks remain. Soak

one tablespoon gelatine in one-fourth cup cold water for 5 min-utes, stir into the hot chocolate and

when dissolved, remove from the

fire. Cool, add one tablespoon va-nilla extract and let stand until be-

ginning to thicken. Beat one cup heavy cream until thick and fold it

into the chocolate mixture. Beat with an egg beater until thick enough to hold its shape when the

peater is lifted up. Place the bowl

of gelatine mixture in a pan of ice

water to hasten the process. When thick, pile into individual serving

dishes and serve plain or with

whipped cream. One cup evapor-ated milk, scalded and chilled, may

Clam Bisque. Chop soft clams to make two cupfuls, or use canned minced clams in

the same amount. put in a sauce-

pan with two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon celery salt, one tea-

spoon paprika and two drops worestershire sauce. Simmer for 5

minutes, add three cups milk and

thicken with one tablespoon flour

mixed with a little cold water. Let

boil up once. Serve in bouillon cups with whipped unsweetened

ream mixed with two tablespoons

pimiento pulp and one-half teaspoon

salt. Rub canned pimientos through strainer to make the pulp.

Apricot Marmalade Pick over one pound dried apri-cots, sinse in cold water and cover

with one and one-half quarts cold

water. Let soak over night. In

the morning heat in the same wa-

ter and boil gently until very ten-

der. Rub the cooked apricots

through a coarse strainer, saving

all the juice. Measure and add the

grated rind and the juice of one

pulp and juice. Heat to the boil-

each cup fruit and boil for 20 min-

ing point, add one cup sugar to

utes or until the mixture thicken

Stir frequently during boiling. Pour into hot glasses and seal with melt-

ed paraffine. Or use the "quick

method" with commercial pectin as

follows: Cook the apricots in the

same way, measure the pulp and jice and to two cupsful add four and one-half cup sugar and the juice of one lemon. Stir until boiling and when boiling hard stir in

the contents of one bottle of liquid

pectin, let boil one minute, remove

at once from the fire and let stand

two minutes. Skim, pour into hot

jelly glasses and seal with melted paraffine.

Home-Baked Beans.

or narrow-fat beans, removing any broken or discolored ones. Wash

the beans in cold water, cover with cold water and let soak over night.

In the morning drain, cover with fresh cold water and heat to the

boiling point. Add one-half tea-spoon baking soda and simmer for

about two hours or until the beans crack and the skin curls back when

lifted from the water. Drain, sav-ing one cup of the liquid. Cut one-

half pound fat salt pork in half-inch slices and then in strips. Put four

or five of these in the bottom of a

bean pot or a deep casserole dish,

add half the beans, then another

layer of pork, the rest of the beans,

and put the rest of the pork on top. Mix the cup of liquid with one-

half cup molasses, one teaspoon dry

mustard, two teaspoons salt and

one small diced onion. Pour this

bake in a slow oven-300 degrees

for three to four hours. Uncover

during the last hour to brown the

ST. GERMAIN SOUP

Six cups brown soup stock.

Pick over one pound white navy

non and the grated rind of one orange to each three cups

e substituted for the cream.

main dishes.

One-quarter cup grated horse-radish. One teaspoon powdered sugar. One-quarter teaspoon mustard.

One tablespoon vinegar.

Add all ingredients to brown sauce, heat and serve with beef ham or tongue. Brown sauce is made by heating three tablespoon butter, four tablespoons flour, onequarter salt, a few grains of pep per and adding one cup of browned meat stock.

SCALLOPED CARROTS

Four large carrots. Two cups thin white sauce. Salt, pepper, butter and fine bread crumbs.

Wash and boil carrots without peeling. When tender, cover with cold water and slip off skins. Arrange in a baking dish and cover with white sauce and sprinkle with salt, pepper, bread crumbs and dot the grated rind and juice of the utes in a moderate (375 degrees)

> **ORANGE MARMALADE SAUCE** Three-quarters cup orange mar-

malade. One-half cup sugar. One-quarter cup water. quently. When done, remove from Boil together for five minutes the fire, cool, add the rum or bran- and then chill. This sauce is deli-

SCALLOPED CHICKEN

Make a cream sauce of four ta MUST BE BALANCED with celery salt, salt and pepper, and add two cups cold chicken. Utilize the Cold Cuts From other layer of rice or potatoes on spoons of tart fruit jelly. top. Dot with butter, season with paprika and moisten the top with grees), basting frequently. one-half cup stock or milk if rice with a little salt after they have is used. Bake in a moderate oven Meals planned around the recipe given below will help you keep on until slightly browned.

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SQUABS ARE DELICIOUS WHEN

If you have a yen for quall out of season try squab instead. This is an especially tasty way of preparing them.

Panned Squabs.
Allow half a squab for each service if they are of the jumbo variety. blespoons butter, four tablespoons Otherwise allow one small bird flour and one cup of chicken broth young broiling chickens. Wipe with a damp cloth, lay in a shallow dripping pan and brush over with melt-Place a layer of boiled rice or cold ed pork fat. Pour a little boiling mashed potatoes in a casserole, add water into the pan, add a table the chicken mixture and place an- spoon of hot fat and two table-Roast in a very hot oven (450 de-

are well browned but do not over-

Garnish with cress. Wild plum or wild grape jelly is excellent to serve with squabs.

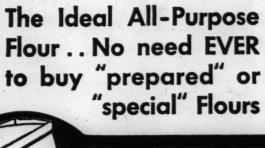
Baked Squabs.

made of equal amounts of fried sau- quite "dressy."

cook. Form 20 to 25 minutes should sage meat and cooked wild rice Have ready hot toast slices, dip a little sage if you like. them in the gravy in the pan, a casserole with melted butter, one spread with a paste made from tablespoon for the casserole and chopped cooked giblets mixed with one for each squab. Be careful not mushrooms or walnut catsup and arrange the cooked squabs on them. oven until very tender and light in

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gelatine with two cups hot water and when dissolved, set aside to cool. When beginning to thicken One-half teaspoon salt.

Three-fourth: cup boiling water. beat in one cup whipped cream and one cup mayonnaise, then add four large bananas sliced thin. Pour inc. One can saimon.

Half cup peas,
Cream butter, add yolks of eggs inches deep and freeze in the icebox until firm. Cut in two-inch
squares and serve on lettuce.
Sprinkle with chopped walnut meats
and a dash of paprika and serve
faked salmon and peas. Cook
with ream mayonnaise. This serves
with cream mayonnaise. This serves
and turn as usual. Serve with syrup
special cup broken nut meats.
Mix and sift dry ingredients.
Add milk to make a batter the consistency of thick cream. Add butter last. Pour a spoonful on a
hot greased griddle and scatter nut
meats over the cake at once. Brown
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Cheese pastry-that is, pastry in which grated or finely cut cheese s used as one of the ingredientshas many novel uses aside from the obvious cheese straws. While these are particularly good with salads, with tomato juice cocktails, or as one of a group of appetizers to serve for teas or cocktail parties the pastry may be equally good turned into pate-shells, pastry cups to be filled with creamed fish mushrooms, etc., or into tart shells for fruit tarts. The recipe is the same in the beginning for all.

Cheese Pastry. Mix two cups sifted pastry flour with one teaspoon salt and two teaspoons baking powder. Rub in shortening, and when this is well blended, mix in lightly one-half pound grated cheese or cut in thin, small pieces. Rub this in with the fingers, working water and stir into the mixture to make a stiff dough. Chill the dough, then turn out on a floured board and knead lightly and quick-

Roll the pastry out in a thin sheet not more than one-eighth inch thick. Cut into narrow strips with a sharp knife or a pastry jagger (a handle with a scalloped wheel on one end which cuts the pastry with a fluted edge. Place on ungreased pans and bake in a moderate oven to a pale, delicate brown. The straws may be sprinkled with paprika before baking. When cold, store in a tight tin box and they

will keep crisp for some time. and cut into lengths for an attractive variation; or they may be twisted into short spirals and desirable. baked. A wide strip may be shaped nto a ring, baked and used to hold bunch of the delicately browned cheese sticks. For card parties, to serve with salads, cut the pastry into hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades, using small cutters. For announcement or engagement parties, heart-shaped pastries may be baked, then split and filled with raspberry jelly.

Pate Shells.

Line small muffin or patty pans with the pastry rolled a scant eighth inch thick, bake in a hot oven, and when cool fill with creamed shrimp, king, creamed chicken, etc. Sprin-kle the filling with paprika, minced parsley or chopped pimiento before serving. Creamed vegetables make good filling, too.

The pastry may also be baked over inverted patty or muffin pans to make tart shells for fruit tarts. When cold, fill with apple sauce, or with pitted cherries, berries, sliced peaches or white grapes.

Rich Tarts.

rather two rounds put together with mincemeat between. Pinch the edges together and bake in a moderate oven. Pumpkin pie and cheese are also good flavors in com-bination and the cheese pastry may be used for pumpkin tarts, using the recipe given last week for Thanksgiving pie. Bake in the usual manner, but do not try to make a large pie with cheese pastry as it is too tender to hold together.

PECAN PIE

Three beaten eggs. One cupful light brown sugar.
One cupful dark syrup.
One tablespoonful flour.
One tablespoonful melted butter.
One teaspoonful vanilla.
Two-thirds cupful pecans.

Place all ingredients, except pecans, in bowl and mix thoroughly. Pour in uncooked pit shell, place pecans carefully on top, and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 10 minutes, or until pastry is well set, and continue baking in slow oven (325-350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes until filling shakes like

FISH SALAD CALIFORNIAN One-half cup lemon, pulp and

Two cups shredded lettuce. One-half cup celery.
Two cups flaked tuna, salmon or

Three tablespoons minced pimi-Combine ingredients and

Corn Beef Suggestion.

If you like lean meat, buy a cut from the rump or round; if fat is your preference, try the brisket or plate. These last are cheaper than the first named, but, because of the the first named, but, because of the amount of fat, they shrink more in cooking and have a little more waste than the very lean cuts. Buy a piece that will be large enough for two meals. Cover with cold water when ready to cook, add an onion stuck with two cloves, a small piece of bay leaf and a carrot. Heat slowly to the boiling point and simmer, allowing 30 minpoint and simmer, allowing 30 min-utes for each pound of meat. After you have had one meal from the meat, put what is left back in the water in which it was cooked and

A SMOKY MORNING PICK-UP THAT IS RECOMMENDED FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

THIS drink is a guaranteed morning pickup and is espe-cially recommended for children. Breakfast Cocktail. One egg yolk.
Juice of two oranges.

One teaspoon sugar. Pinch of salt. Beat egg yolk with a Dover beater, add orange juice, sugar and salt. Pour over a little shaved ice and serve immediately.

CORNISH PASTRIES

Two cups flour. One-third cup shortening. One-half teaspoon salt. One-third cup cold water. One pound of round or sirloin

teak cut in cubes. Four thinly sliced tomatoes. One thinly sliced onion. Make a pastry dough of flour, shortening and water and roll thin. Spread steak over half of it, then tomatoes and onion. Dust with salt and pepper and dot with bits of Moisten edges of pastry and fold over, pressing round the rim. out any lumps of cheese. Beat one egg yolk, add one-fourth cup cold for 10 minutes, reduce the heat and finish baking, about an hour in all.

SOUR MILK WAFFLES

Two cups flour. One teaspoon baking powder. One teaspoon salt. One teaspoon baking soda. Two eggs.

Two cups thick sour milk. Four tablespoons melted butter. Use basic procedure, only stir the soda into the sour milk in a bowl before adding to mixture. Makes

The pastry strips may be braided modern method of meat cookery advocates longer and slower roastSILENT OYSTER HAS ITS DAY ON THESE

Everything has its day and pysters are certain to have theirs with the colder weather coming on The three recipes given below run the gamut of culinary expression

Oysters on Half Shell. Open 12 oysters; loosen. Serve in shells on a bed of ice with small end of shell pointing toward center of the dish. Mix one tablespoon horseradish, one tablespoon vinegar, two tablespoons ketchup, salt, paprika and a dash of cayenne and serve.

Garnish with quarters of lemon.

Fried Oysters.

If possible use large oysters for frying. One quart should serve five or six people. Drain the oysters thoroughly. Have ready two cups fine granker meal in a plate or on a fine cracker meal in a plate or on a piece of waxed paper. Beat three eggs and mix with two tablespoons milk. Dip the oysters, one at a time, in the cracker meal, then in the egg, then in the cracker meal again. Let stand on a piece of waxed paper for 10 minutes, then fry a few at a time in deep fat heated to 390 degrees, or until it will brown a piece of bread in 30 seconds. Drain on soft paper and

Fried Deviled Oysters. vorcestershire sauce.

Jelly Note.



FRESH DRESSED POULTRY

Very thin rounds of the pastry TURKEYS Lb. 21c GEESE Lb. 18c HENS Lb. 13c SPRINGS, Ib. 16c | STEAK Porterhouse, Scholin, Lb. Chuch Roast, Ib. . 5c | Chuck Center Cut. Lb. . SPARERIBS, Ib. .8c | Neck Bones, 2 lbs. 5c BUTTER ... 28c EGGS, doz. 24c

> GIN, Pint60c MINCE MEAT

PUMPKIN Fancy for COCOANUT 22c Bulk. Long Thread.

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BANANAS, Yellow, Pound5c BLACK WALNUTS 7 Pounds 10c Calif. Oranges, Sweet & Julcy, Doz. 15c CAULIFLOWER, Head 10c LEMONS, Dozen

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serve hot.

Drain 28 oysters, dry and marinate in a dressing composed of half a cup of salad oil, half a teaspoon each of salt and paprika, one-fourth cup vinegar, one teaspoon of grated norseradish and a tablespoon of

When they have stood for several hours again drain, roll in seasoned crumbs, dip in beaten egg, roll in crumbs again and fry in deep, hot fat to a rich brown. Drain on brown paper before serving.

Bits of firm jelly make attractive six waffles. Buttermilk may be garnishes for junket, blanc-mange, tapioca pudding, custards or ice A tablespoonful or more Put the roast in the pan, fat side may be beaten in with mayonnaise up, so that it can baste itself as the to make a pretty pink dressing for fat melts. Remember that the fruit salad. Two or three tablehot water and used for basting ing than previously was thought baked pork chops or roast pork or



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He Comes Out of Retiremen to Head Finance Ministry for Seventh Time.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Nov. 27.—Korekiyo Takahashi, holder of the portfolio in sipprevious Cabinets, agreed today to become Minister of Finance, suc ceeding Sanenobu Fujii, who re signed yesterday in ill health after a defeat in the long fight over the budget.

Takahashi's emergence from retirement strengthened the Cabine of Premier Okada, which met Par-liament in a special session today When 14 years old, the new Fi months as a worker in Oakland,
Cal., and until recently the Japanese Yearbook in its sketch of
him said he was "for several
months treated as a slave through
Arthur L.

the treachery of his knavish American 'guardian.'"
But Takahashi, in a recent interbut Takahashi, in a recent interview, attributed his vigorous health and long life to that experience. He is 80 years old.

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Koki Hirota, Foreign Minister, is expected to go before the Diet Friday to give a resume of the current London naval negotiations.
Criticism of the Government's Manchoukuan and farm relief policies
are expected during the session,
Carl are expected during the session, Car called primarily to approve relief Cat funds after a series of natural dis-funds after a series of natural dis-funds after a series of natural dis-funds after a series of natural disasters, including the September ty-

Emperor Hirohito will preside at the formal opening tomorrow. It He is understood in authoritative circles that Hirota will tell the nation Emperor Hirohito will preside at cles that Hirota will tell the nation that Japan is following the road of peace sincerely, is seeking reduction peace sincerely, is seeking reduction Elm of armaments and that if parleys Tere fail, Japan cannot be blamed.

The Diet session is scheduled to

last only seven days, and it is considered a curtain raiser for the winter political season which will get

ter political season which will get under way when the Diet meets for the regular annual session Dec. 24.

The present session, however, will furnish an occasion for testing the popularity of the Cabinet and for trying out the relative strengths of the civilian political parties and the military and naval groups which have dominated imperial policies [Johnnie Hartsell]. 1408 South Wharf have dominated imperial policies since the empire embarked on its program of expansion in Manchuria three years ago.

County Prosecutor's New Clerk

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County Prosecutor's New Clerk.
The St. Louis County Court yesterday approved the appointment of Willard H. Guest of Kirkwood as clerk in the office of the Prosecuting Attorney at Clayton. He takes the place of John McNatt, who was recently appointed Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. His salary will be \$200 a month.

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SURPRISE LECTURE BY EINSTEIN BUT HALF OF CLASS MISSES IT

Only 50 of 100 in Princeton Group Are Present When He Appears Unannou

By the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 27,-Prof. Albert Einstein delivered an unannounced lecture before a Princeton University class yester-day, but half of the 100 students in the class overslept and missed the chance to hear the great German It was Dr. Einstein's first lecture

before a Princeton class since he came here mor ethan a year ago to join the Institute for Advanced Study. Sketching diagrams on the blackboard, he explained the basis of his theory of relativity to Prof. John Q. Stewart's class in elementary astronomy.

New Department at Temple U.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—Tem-Correction of Error as to Plaintiff It was incorrectly stated in Sat-urday's Post-Dispatch that unpaid urday's Post-Dispatch that unpaid employes of Gast Brewery, Inc., had filed a bankruptcy suit against the recently after he announced discovery of a vaccine he says will pre-vent infantile paralysis. Dr. Wil-The suit was filed by three cred-liam N. Parkinson, medical direc-itors who had furnished supplies. tor at the hospital, announced the Employes had no part in it. The establishment of the new departcompany has filed a plan for rement yesterday, saying it is de-organization under the amended signed to conduct research in the cause and prevention of disease.

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High quality is not always readily apparent. Cheapness constantly masquerades in its guise. The buyer is frequently confused. Yet consumers can protect themselves by always buying the products of those manufacturers who steadfastly hold to the highest standards of quality.

Howard Heins

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ers of round lots of verby the "St. Louis Mark POTATOES—100-lb. s. \$1.35 @ 1.60: Malne carbiers, seed, \$1.75; certify sin rurais, \$1; cobblers, rado McClures, \$1.75 ertify sin rurais, \$1.50 else for russets, \$1.50 @ 1.55; N. \$1.40 @ 1.55; Michigan ru Track car lots—Michie 90c; Colorado russets, \$1.50 @ 1.55; N. \$1.40 @ 1.55; Michigan ru Track car lots—Michie 90c; Colorado russets, \$1.50 @ 1.50; ARPAGUS—Californ mid crates, \$1.35 @ 1.40.

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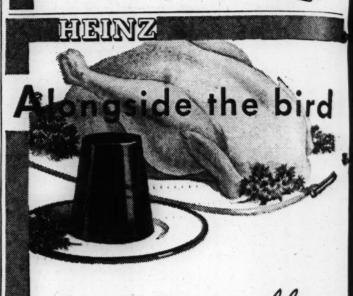
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HEINZ sublime FRUIT JELLIES



Old-fashioned jellies, with endearing old-fashioned charms which are rare in our time. Crystal clear their colors glow, with a gleam that is not synthetic. And sweetly luscious they taste, with a flavor that nature made, For their story is short and simple: the juice of chosen ripe fruits, and pure granulated sugar-no more. It is but justice to your bird, your table and your friends that you should serve such jellies. These kinds:

RED CURRANT CRAB APPLE

GRAPE QUINCE

Your salad can be a sprightly delightful interlude - if you use Heinz Vinegar, because it is temptingly aromatic and smoothly mellow in taste. (These fine attributes come with slow months of aging in wood.) And use Heinz Olive Oil, because it is mild and fine of flavor. (We press it from choice olives in the Heinz factory in Seville, Spain.) These two bring out the best in a salad. They really make a salad.

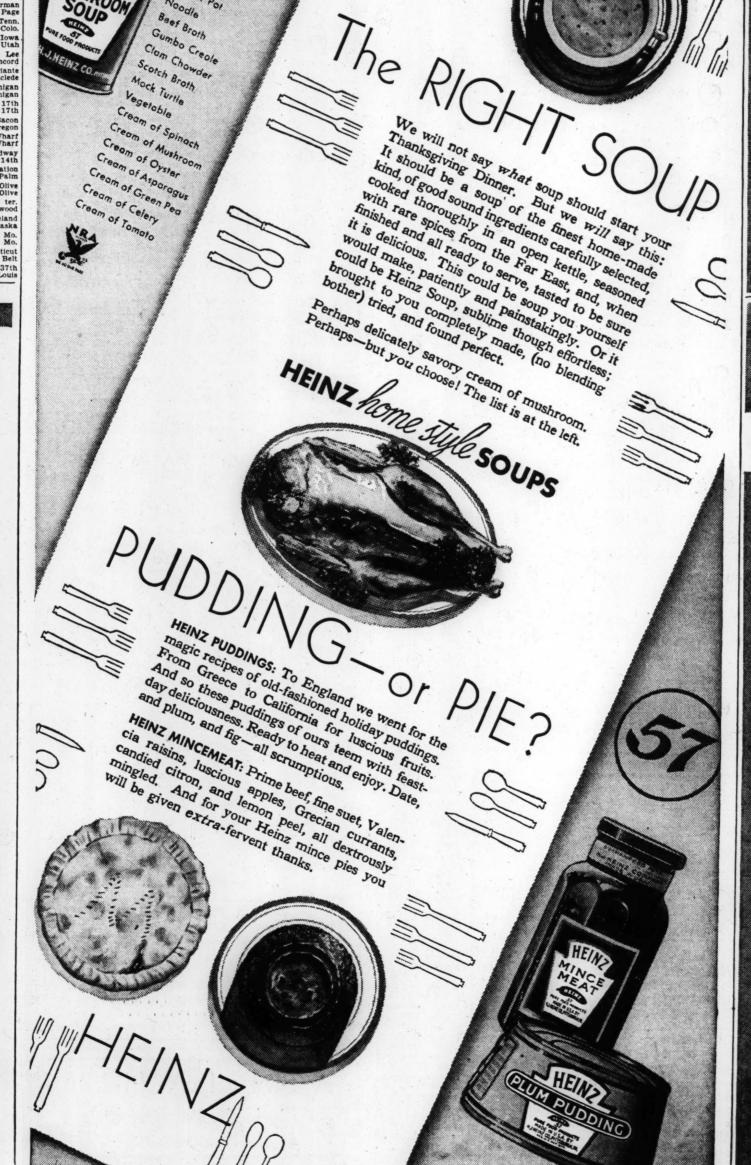
IMPORTED OLIVE OIL FOUR PURE VINEGARS



have plenty of these on the Thanksgiving table HEINZ PICKLES: Each kind you serve adds to your dinner its special palate-thrill. Heinz Sweet Gherkins are small and shapely, and gain especial charm from their spiced and sweetened vinegar. Heinz Mixed Pickles (sweet or sour) are spicy, but not strong or peppery. We could go on. There are ten (10!) kinds. See your Grocer. HEINZ OLIVES: Great, toothsome queens from Spain, from the Heinz kitchens at Seville. Also Spanish are Heinz olives generously stuffed with pimento. HEINZ SAUCES: Heinz Worcestershire Sauce-Heinz Beef Steak Sauce-Heinz Chili Sauce. Heinz Ketchup is of ripe Heinz tomatoes and rare, keen spices, simmered down and down. These and other famous Heinz Sauces can help you in cooking the feast and should be on the JOSEPHINE GIBSON ON THE AIR! New recipes, new menus Monday, Wednesday, Friday morning — Heinz Musicale Tuesday and Thursday morning! Assisting Miss Gibson: Milton Lomask (concert master Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra) violinist, and Lois Miller, organist.

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GRAPES—California lug \$1.75; Suanish elmeria, 46-1 HONEYDEW MELONS standard, \$2.50 ff 3.

PEARS—Home-grown, bu STRAWBERRIES—Florida \$4.50.

LIMES—Florida 1-dozen quarter boxes Perstans, \$ boxes \$4.75. S3.
California lugs. \$2.25 @ 2.55.

BANANAS—40-lb. boxes.

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OLIVE OIL VINEGARS



VEGETABLE MARKET

S1 LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov.
27—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Market Reporter:"
POTATOES—100-1b. sacks Idaho russets, \$1.35 @ 1.60; Maine carmen, \$1.35; cobbers, seed, \$1.75; certified, \$1.90; Wisconsin rurals, \$1; cobblers, \$1.15 @ 1.25; Colorio McCures, \$1.75 @ 1.80; Washington rurals, \$1; cobblers, \$1.15 @ 1.25; Colorio McCures, \$1.75 @ 1.80; Washington russets, \$1.50 @ 1.55; Michigan rurals, 90c @ \$1.
Track car lots—Michigan rurals, \$7 @ 90c; Colorado russets, \$1.70; Idaho russets (15-lb. sacket), \$1.65; Washington russets, \$1.35 @ 1.40.
ASPARAGUS—California 12-bunch pyramid crates, \$7.50 @ 8.50,
ARTICHORES—California boxes, \$3 @ 3.50; ½ boxes, \$1.50 @ 1.75;
BEANS — Texas hampers, stringless, \$1.25 @ 2; Florida bountiful, \$1.35 @ 1.75;
BEANS — Texas hampers, stringless, \$1.25 @ 2; Plorida bountiful, \$1.35 @ 1.75;
BENUSSELS SPROUTS — California ¼ drums, \$1.75 @ 2; ½ drums, \$3.75.
BROCCOLI — California pea crates, \$2.50; home-grown lettuce boxes, 65 @ 75c; Louisiana pony crates, \$2.26; Texas pony crates, \$1.25 @ 2.
CABBAGE — Bulk, per ton, Wisconsin Holland seed, \$15 @ 19; red, \$30; Minnesota red, \$30; Holland seed, \$15 @ 16; home-grown bu boxes, 20c.
CARTOTS — California lettuce crates, \$2.75; New York bu baskets, loose cut, \$1; home-grown, 10 @ 25c per doz, bunches; bu boxes, 50c @ \$1.30; California pony crates, \$1.25; Colorado pony crates, 90c @ \$1; home-grown bu boxes, 50c @ \$1.35; California crates, \$1.30 @ 2.25; home-grown bu boxes, 50c @ \$1.30; California pony crates, \$1.25; Colorado pony crates, 90c @ \$1; home-grown bu boxes, 50c @ \$1.35; Colorado pony crates, 90c @ \$1; home-grown bu boxes, 50c @ \$1.35; Colorado pony crates, 90c @ \$1; home-grown bu boxes, 50c @ \$1.35; Colorado pony crates, 90c @ \$1; home-grown bu boxes, 50c @ \$1.35; Colorado pony crates, 90c @ \$1; home-grown bu boxes, 50c @ \$1.35; Colorado pony crates, \$1.25; colorado pony crates, \$1.25; colorado pony crates, \$1. Secretary of War George H.

Dern, addressing the dinner meeting of the Microscopic distribution of the section of the treaty. ing of the Mississippi Valley Association at Hotel Statler last night. gave reasons why, in his opinion, the association should support the boxes, 10@20c. ELERY ROOTS—Wisconsin bu baskets,

ce boxes, 10 @ 20c.

CELERY ROOTS—Wisconsin bu baskets, 75. Indiana, \$2.

Thindiana, \$2.

Secretary Dern discussed at length the chief point raised by advocates of the Mississippi-Illinois River waterway against the St. Lawrence project. This is that the proposed treaty would limit the flow of Lake Michigan water into the Illinois-Mississippi waterway, through the Chicago Drainage (Canalifornia 50-1b sacks, \$6.

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Dern Answers Clark.

Secretary Dern's reply to this was: "All the Generals were right. They were talking about different analygable channel from Chicago to the Illinois-Mississippi at the chief point raised by advocates of the Mississippi-Illinois of the Illinois-Mississippi Rivers channel. Senator Clark said he had advocates of the Mississippi-Illinois on the lillinois-Mississippi waterway. The proposed treaty would limit the flow of Lake Michigan water into the flow of Lake Michigan w

ALE—Home-grown, bu box, 5@10c. chlLRABL—Home-grown, 10@20c per bunches.

ETTUCE—California 4s and 5s, \$3@ chip of lake water on which army engineers counted in planning a navigable channel from Chicago to St. Louis and Cairo.

The Secretary took up the Mississippi waterway by sections, as to its need for a large volume of water from Lake Michigan. He said that, with the completion of locks and dams now under consideration provisions of the St. Law-diversion NIONS—50-lb sacks, Michigan, yellow, \$1.15; white, \$1.40; Utah valencias, Colorado white, \$1.25; yellow danvers, red, \$1.40; Indiana red, \$1.50; Mina yellows, \$1; red, \$1.50; Idaho vasa, \$55 ft \$1.

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pers—Forida 1½-bu crates, \$1.75 @ 2.
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\$\(^{\text{Misconsin}}\$. \) \(\text{Zexs} \) \(\text{12} \) \(\text{0.55c} \) \(\text{Wisconsin}, \) \(\text{52} \) \(\text{0.55c} \) \(\text{0.55c} \) \(\text{0.55c} \) \(\text{0.5c} \) \ ALSIFY — Home-grown, 15@25c per bunches.

PINACH — Home-grown bu boxes, 15@20c; flat leaf, bu boxes, 15c.

The limits River will be a depended of, and there will be a depended to the stream for shipping.

Senator Dieterich discussed also the proposed distribution of water power between the United States ASH—Home-grown bu boxes hub-0@50c; pumpkins per 100 lbs., 40c; hampers, white, \$3; Texas, \$1.25@ lana bu acorn, 75c@\$1; hubbard sider that settled.

\$1.50; Japanese ple pumpkins, 60c

FRUIT MARKET

undard, \$2.50 @ 3.
PFARS—Home-grown, bu keifers, 40c.
STRAWBERRIES—Florida pints, 62 ½c.
SATSUMAS—Alabama and Mississippi
boxes, 75c @ \$1.50.
LIMES—Florida 1-dozen crates 13c;
arter boxes Persians, \$2.75; Mexisan

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WEET POTATOES—Tennessee hampers hall, \$1, Illinois bu nancy hall, 90c; our bu nancy hall, 90c; home-grown naces nancy hall, 40 @70c; red nansed. \$1@1.15; Puerto Rico, 50@70c. Missouri there is sometimes trouble from low water, and something should be done to make this stretch lugs. \$1.0.15; repeaked, \$2.75; 10c. \$1.75; repeaked, \$2.75; 10c. \$1.75; claifornia original lugs. \$1.75; da original lugs. \$2.75 inometa in the settled.

"From Alton to the mouth of the Missouri there is sometimes trouble from low water, and something should be done to make this stretch safe. The army engineers have informed me that a dependable channel can be assured here either by channel construction, as practiced on the Missouri, or by building another lock and dam somewhere nor ther lock and dam somewhere nor St. Louis. They have not decided St. Louis. They have not decided which alternative should be adopted, but they assure me that pro-

LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Nov. The following report on prices paid to the dealers here today by purchasers wind lots of fruit was made by the Louis Daily Market Reporter. PLES—Idaho roman beauty bu bas-1.25, jonathans \$1.35, red delicious \$1.25, onathans \$1.35, red delicious \$1.25, onathans \$1.40, grimes \$1.50, roman beauty \$1.60, stayman apps \$1.50, golden delicious \$1.45. Wriginia red delicious \$1.45, grimes \$1.50, golden delicious \$1.25. Nork Rhode Island greenings \$1.25. © N. W. greenings \$1.25. by Injuried king david \$1, jonathan \$1.25 wirels, slowin \$1, red delicious \$1.35. \text{Virginia jonathans } \$2.75. \ water into the Mississippi River as storage—Illinois bu baskets jonations of \$1.35, winesaps \$1.50, grimes 1.50, red delicious \$1 @ 1.60, golden \$2 @ 2.35, blacktwigs \$1.35, red to see that \$1.40, yorks \$1.25 @ 1.35, willinois \$1.40, yorks \$1.25 @ 1.35, willinois \$1.40, yorks \$1.25 @ 1.35, willinois \$1.35, champion \$1.25, bend \$1.35, champion \$1.25, bend \$1.35, first \$1.35, champion \$1.25, bend \$1.35, willinois \$1.40, yorks \$1.25 @ 1.35, willinois \$1.25, willinois \$1.25 Waterway will have plenty of ES—California lugs, emperors, Suanish elmeria, 46-lb, kegs, \$7. EVDEW MELONS — California 1, \$2.50 @ 3.

water." To Use American Labor. Secretary Dern replied to two objections which, he said, had been made to the St. Lawrence seaway, made to the St. Lawrence seaway, besides its effect on the diversion of lake water. One of these objections, he said, was "that you do not think it fair to spend American pround."

1. ANANAS—40-lb. boxes, \$1.60; loose, to per pound.

1. ARPEFRUIT — Florida boxes. BANANAS—40-lb. boxes, \$1.60; loose, GRAPEFRUIT—Florida boxes, \$2.05.50; Texas, \$2.25.63.75; packed here—lorida bu baskets, \$1.50.

At the auction, Florida grapefruit sold the \$2.03 per box; Texas, \$1.75.62.85. to a reservation to the effect that such portions of the project as are to be built at the expense of the United States shall be built by

American labor. "A third fear that has been ex pressed is that an enemy navy might enter the Great Lakes and bombard Chicago. Our Army and Navy officers only smile at this \$3.25 \$4.00 \$2.75 \$3.25 \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.50 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$2.25 \$1.10 @1.60 \$1.25 @2.00 \$1.50 @3.00 \$40 \$50 \$75 @1.00 \$15 @2.5 \$25 @.40 bugaboo. The disabling of the locks would settle the issue.

"Much Selfish Opposition." "There is opposition to both these improvements," the speaker said, referring to the Mississippi and St. Lawrence seaways, "but much of it is selfish and shortsighted. There is opposition from some of the great Atlantic ports, which is 100 per cent selfish. Having themselves developed in consequence of enormous Federal expenditures for harbor improvements, for which the people of the interior were taxed, they not object to inland waterway development for which they would be taxed, and which might result KILLS A COLD 88UNN.

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50; Northwestern, \$4.50 @6. "There is a suspicion that these selfish interests are attempting to array the proponents of the Mississippi and of the St. Lawrence against each other, in the hope that neither project will be fully com-"There is a suspicion that these

with the result that both of these highly necessary improvements may be postponed until the present generation fails to receive the full benefit of either. In the light of this situation I hope you will re-scind your action of last year op-posing the St. Lawrence develop-

Randolph Replies to Dern.
Robert Isham Randolph, presiding at the gathering, replied later Addresses Mississippi Valley Association Which did not oppose the St. Lawrence development, but did oppose the Opposes St. Lawrence treaty provision limiting the diversion of Lake Michigan water to 1500 cubic feet a second. Ran-dolph said he had talked with Pres-ident Roosevelt, and that the Pres-ident said he would have no objec-

Secretary Dern went outside his prepared speech to reply to state-ments made by Senator Bennett C. Clark, who spoke at the afternoon session. Senator Clark, opposing the diversion limit clause of the St. Lawrence seaway treaty with St. Lawrence treaty, compared Canada. The association, a year statements of Gen. Markham, presago, went on record as opposing ratification of the treaty and continues to oppose it.

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For More Locks and Dams.

"If we build a modern lock and dam at Peoria, and another at Last SHES — Texas 100-bunch crates of the said, accumulations of this sewage at the locks of the series of the series of locks without becoming offensive and dam at Peoria, and another at Last SHES — Texas 100-bunch crates (Trange." he said, "the difficulties represented based on a complete system of casex on also and locks in the Illinois River, the limit of the series of locks with out becoming offensive and dam at Peoria, and another at Last Crange." he said, "the difficulties represented based on a complete system of casex on also and locks in the Illinois waterway, carrying Chicago's sewage, could not be observed by a series of locks without becoming offensive and dam at Peoria, and another at Last Crange." he said, "the difficulties represented by the complete system of casex on a complete system of casex on

construction of these two locks and and Canada, and the question of dams," he continued, "and he recognational defense. Despite Secretary nizes the necessity, so we may con- Dern's statement, he thought the St. Lawrence seaway would impair "From Alton to the mouth of the the national defense of this country."

> Movie Time Table FOX-Gloria Swanson and John Boles in "Music In the Air." at 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:50; "Fugitive Lady," at 12, 2:50, 5:35 and 8:30

ORPHEUM - "College Rhythm," with Joe Penner, Lanny Ross and Jack Oakie, at 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45. AMBASSADOR-Loretta Young

and John Boles in "White Parade," at 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:50; "Bachelor of Arts," at 12, 2:50, 5:40 and 8:30. SHUBERT-"Flirtation Walk," with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, at 1:08, 3:26, 5:23, 7:33

MISSOURI - "Jealousy." starring Nancy Carroll and Donald Cook, at 1, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:50; "Cheating Cheaters," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:25 and 10:05. Myrna Loy in "Evelyn Prentice," at 11:05, 1:13, 3:21, 5:29, 7:37 and 9:45.

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Cinderella J. Gaynor, 'Servants Entrance.' W. Ford, 'Money Means Nothing.' COLUMBIA 'Count of Monte Christo' with 'Elissa Landi and 'Blind Date' with Ann Sothern. FAIRY
10c & 20c, Hot Ovenware
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Hardy, 'Going Bye Bye.' Comedy. Musical, Red Wing Cooper in 'TREASURE 4557 Virginia' ISLAND.' Also others. King Bee | Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, 'Servants' Entrance.'
1710 N. Jefferson | Kazan in 'Ferocious Pal.' Kirkwood Count of Monte Cristo, Elissa Landi. 'I Hate Kirkwood, Mo. Women,' June Knight. ROBIN Reduced Prices Till 7:30. Romance in the Rain,' Roger 5479 Robin Pryor, and 'Take the Stand.' LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road ROXY Warren William in 'Dragon Murder Case,' and 'We're Rich Again.'

ROXY Warren William. 'Wild S500 Lansdowne Gold,' John Boles. Lexington | Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell, 'College Coach.' Nick Stuart, 'Police Call.' | Shady Oak | 'NOUSEWIFE,' Bette Davis. 'Ladies Should Listen,' Cary Grant. Macklind Bette Davis, 'Of Hurnan Bondage,' Victor McLagien, 5416 Arsenal 'Laughing at Life,' 10c, 15c 218 Nat. Bridge 'Ladies Should Listen.'

Marquette | British Agent, Kay Francis. Also 'When a Man Sees Red,' B. Jones | Temple | James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in 'Here Comes the Navy.' A. Menjou, 'The Human Side' The BARRETTS of WIMPOLE ST. MCNAIR Bing Crosby in 'SHE LOVES ME NOT.' Warren 2100 Peatalogal William in 'DRAGON MUR-DER CASE.' News. Carteon. 10e & 20c. 'Red' Grange in 'PRO FOOTBALI With World's Champion Chicago Bear Watt Dianey's 'Peculiar Penguins' 'Holland in Tulip Time'—In color Behind the Scenes in Hollywood MELBA Robt. Donat, Elissa Landi, 'Count of Monte Cristo,' Grand & Miami Rocky Rhodes,' B. Jones. Recognition of the Count of Monte Cristo,' Tim McCoy in 'BEYOND THE LAW,' 6. OUR GANG COMEDY

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for several weeks. They said that Robert Lewis, meatcutter, 4208 Page boulevard, was sentenced to 30 days in the City Workhouse for

\$100 for careless driving, by Po lice Judge Vest today. Police testified that on Sept. 28, Lewis, driving south in Newstead raham Lincoln Life Insurance Ce soothes the irritation of Eczema, avenue, swerved to the wrong side of Springfield, Ill., was sought tosquad car. They said Lewis was

driving while intoxicated, and fined

said he was "a bit hazy on details said he was "a bit hazy on details of the accident, but recalled skidding and hitting the police car when he attempted to make a left turn at Evans avenue. St. Paul attorney, and W. W. Ehl ers, associate of Baiata.
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question him.

CASH INCOME FOR KANSAS FARMERS 50 PCT. OVER 1933

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come and the largest in any year in 22 states Saturday.

since 1930, a survey by F. K. Reed,
The program includes demands agricultural statistician,

Reed's estimate of the 1934 farm ncome includes benefit payments. Exclusive of this feature, however, the income is placed at \$208,100,000.

sas farmers compares with a high of \$441,053,000 in 1928, \$432,598,000 in 1924 and \$165.540,000, including benefit payments, in 1933. In 1932 the cash income was \$146.291.000; in 1931 it was \$230,430,000, and in 1930 was \$311,424,000.

The increase in cash income in 1934, as compared with 1933, Reed for relief. says, is due primarily to larger production and higher prices for wheat, increased marketing of cattle and alves at somewhat higher prices than in 1933 and larger total beneit payments. In the case of cattle and calves most of the increase in cash incomes is reported to be the result of inventory depletion.

Benefit payments to farmers on 1933 crops were \$17,000,000 and on 1934 crops \$44,000,000, although in each case there is some overlapping of payments into the following

\$8500 DAMAGE BY FIRE IN PRINTING INK PLANT

Firemen Forced to Chop Holes in Floor to Get Hose Lines Into Basement.

Fire discovered at 8:50 o'clock last night in the two-story building at 818 Walnut street, occupied by Joseph F. Kelly, Inc., manufacturers of printing ink, burned stubbornly for several hours.

The blaze apparently started in the employes' locker room, in the basement, and the flames burned through part of the first floor. Dense smoke hampered firemen, who chopped holes in the floor to get hose lines into the basement. Because of the difficulties three alarms were sent in bringing 15 companies and Fire Chief O'Boyle

to the scene.

Heavy hose streams upset containers of red ink, which stained the clothing of the fire fighters. Chief O'Boyle estimated damage at \$6000 to the contents and \$2500 to the building. Kelly said the loss was insured.

Street car lines using Ninth street were rerouted during the fire. A small group of spectators lewed the blaze.

DUEMLER LED SOCIALIST PARTY IN STATE WITH 16,495 VOTES

Offical Count Tabulated for Nov. 6 General Election in Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 27. George E. Duemler, St. Louis, Socialist candidate for Judge of the State Supreme Court, Division No. 1, led his State ticket and other ninor party candidates in the Nov. 6 general election, the official vote count by the Secretary of State's office has revealed. Duemler re-ceived 16,495 votes. In the 1932

Socialist candidate for President received 16,374 votes. Walter Charles Meyer, Richmond Heights. Socialist candidate for United States Senator, received 9010 votes.

general election. Norman Thomas

The votes received by other min party candidates: For United States Senator: William W. Cox. Socialist-Labor. St. Louis, 384; Frank Brown, Kansas

City, Communist, 418. For State Superintendent of chools: Doris Bausch Preisler, Socialist, St. Louis, 7026; Karl Ober-heu, Socialist-Labor, Kansas City 314; McCormack Hill, St. Louis City,

For Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. 2: Joseph C. Skipper, Socialist, St. Louis, 7369.

ON CITY AND COUNTY HOMES

INSURANCE FIRM HEAD Total Since Nov. 12 Does Not Include More Intensive Improve-ments Pledged, Report Says.

Gustav Lindquist, Four Others 670 for property improvement and modernization since the Better Housing campaigng opened Nov. 12, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the Executive Committee by A. S. Cale, executive sec-CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Gustav Lind retary in charge of the campaign.

Cale reported that most of the money represents comparatively small expenditures by individual owners, and did not include the Warrants charging conspiracy to more extensive improvements of property which have been pledged during the campaign.

The drive, conducted by the Federal Housing Administration in cooperation with the St. Louis and St. Louis County chambers of commerce, has resulted in agreement grew out of a \$54,000 swindle from by which nearly 12,000 property owners will undertake repairs, al-terations or modernization of their Bank of Chicago, part of the funds residences and business building trol of the life insurance company. Baiata, Karatz and Dave (Long at an aggregate cost of \$5,334,000. The goal for the 90-day campaign is \$10,000,000. It also was announced that two

Count) Barry, boxing referee, pre-viously were named in larceny charges growing out of the alleged bank swindle. Lindquist has been houses would be set up on the Plaza opposite the Municipal Audimissing since authorities sought to torium as exhibits to demonstrate how repairs might transform a rundown house into an attractive firm was balked by the State In-

surance Director, who took the firm under surveillance before Bai-JOBLESS TO DEMAND PWA ata and his associates got complete 30-HOUR WEEK. \$30 WAGE

National Action Committee Will Make Plea to Miss Perkins and Hopkins.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 27 - Sev. eral of the nine representatives of the nation's unemployed, organized as the National Action Committee, met here last night to discuss the eight-point program for unemploy ment relief they will present to Secretary of Labor Perkins and Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator.

David Lasser, general secretary of the committee, said at headquar TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 27.—Cash ters of the People's Unemploymen ncome of Kansas farmers for this League of Maryland that more than ear amounted to \$250,100,000, a 50 250,000 unemployed and trade unionper cent increase over the 1933 in- ists participated in demonstrations

on a 30-hour week at \$30 a week. works to organize for collective bargaining, passage of the Lundeen unemployment insurance bill and. \$10 a week for single persons, \$15 a week for families of two, with \$4

a week for each dependent.
Other demands are for Congress to pass a 30-hour week bill, disability insurance, recognition of organized unemployed before relief administrations and use of war funds

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN SHOOTING

Body of Alhambra (Ill.) Farmer, 71, A verdict of accident was re

turned by a Coroner's jury in the death of Joseph D. Rockwell, 71year-old farmer, who was found shot to death in his home near Alhambra, Ill., Sunday. His body was found by his son

Jean Rockwell, St. Louis, who visited the farm Sunday morning.

\$112,670 SPENT FOR REPAIRS | SENATOR WHEELER TO DEFEND

what he called attempts to escape Supreme Court in Brooklyn today provisions of the Norris-LaGuar- and argue for dismissal of a writ against the unions was made after , UNIONS IN INJUNCTION FIGHT

dia anti-injunction law by suits for an injunction against the members of the International Longfiled in State courts. Three thousand members of 32 local New Chamber of Commerce and other die goods carried to New York York unions and two international organizations. An adverse deciunions lined the steps of the Pennsion would be a "crushing blow" to The Norris-LaGuardia law pro-

Property owners of St. Louis and St. Louis County have spent \$112,670 for property improvement and states of the New York spent \$102,670 for property improvement and states Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana last night denounced states Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana last night denounced spent \$112,670 for property improvement and states Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana last night denounced states Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana last night denounced spent \$112,670 for property improvement and states Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana last night denounced states Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana last night denounced spent \$112,670 for property improvement and states Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana last night denounced spent \$112,670 for property improvement and states Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana last night denounced spent \$112,670 for property improvement and spent spent spent spent \$112,670 for property improvement and spent sp



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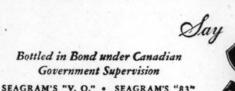
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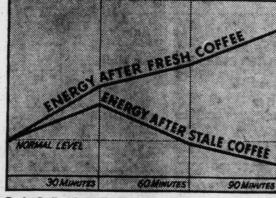
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THE RULES OF CORRECT ATTIRE WALTER WINCHELL--ELSIE ROBINSON IN HOLLYWOOD WITH LOUELLA PARSONS HOROSCOPE -o- BRIDGE -o- ADVICE -o- FICTION

YES, SUH, DIZZY IS A COLONEL

PART FOUR

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Today

\$100,000 for 3 Ft. 3. Our Trade Balance.

Six Kings and Queens Dine.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

A DEAR little lady, height three feet, three inches, weight 55 pounds sues a ntieman five feet, eight inches, ight 150 pounds for \$100,000. feelings following her discov-nat the gentleman, despite unprotestations, etc., was marhad a family.

e gentleman's lawyer hopes to ince the jury that a lady only feet tall should get only half uch as a full-sized lady. The et, Miss Sutton, says that three three can suffer as much ish as six feet six, or any other All this is news, because ets so rarely file breach of ise suits.

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and is supposed to be a the French revolution started ime when France, for the first in a long while, found it exg more than it bought.

Kings and Queens, George Mary of England, Haakon and of Norway, Christian and derine of Denmark: all dined the Princess Marina and her man, the Duke of Kent, who married Thursday.

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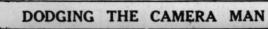
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Gloria Vanderbilt, escorted by a detective, leaving church following the decision by the court in the case involving her custody.



OUT OF BLUE BOOK Jane Wyatt of New York whose name was left out of the social register because she embarked upon a stage career.

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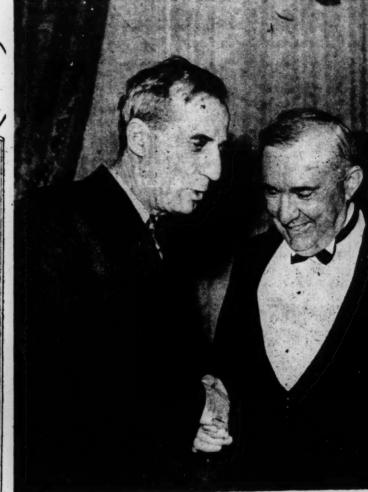
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PAPER



Col. Jerome Herman Dean of the Cardinals and Lieutenant-Governor A. B. Chandler of Kentucky in Louisville where the Dizzy One was made a Colonel on the Governor's Staff.

NOTABLES AT M. V. A. DINNER



General Smedley D. Butler, left, and Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama at Mississippi Valley Association dinner here.



Secretary of War George H. Dern.

HAPPY JUST THE SAME

Now it is stored in a vault.



The City of Detroit had its money all printed-\$2,984,000 worth-for the banking emergency.

Little Ruth, found on a rubbish heap in Columbus, Ohio, seems to be in a good humor despite her vicissitudes.



A PAIR OF GOOD LOSERS

Thousands of lollipops vanished in thin air as the horse drawn by Bobby Elgort of Newark, failed to win the Army and Navy Sweepstakes in Canada. But Bobby and his girl friend, Joyce Cohen, had a good time.



Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, left, and United States Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska.

Elissa Landi Is Replaced By Mary Ellis

Musical Comedy Star Gets Part in Former "All the King's Horses."

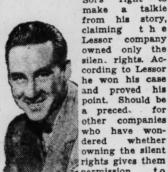
By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26. the film business, goes to New York early next month to produce stags plays. B. P. is leaving Paramount after an association, on and off, of 18 or more years. Of course, his desertion of Holly-wood won't be permanent. It couldn't be, he's too much a part of the film business. He expects later to convert his plays into mo-

be out

If he d

Sol Lessor is back from Europe, all set and ready to put Harold Bell Wright's A Man's a Man" on the screen. Wright sorta' disputed Sol's right to



who have wonowning the silent rights gives them

George O'Brien make a talkie.

George O'Brien, who plays the lead in "A Man's a Man" and who went to Europe with Sol, now is in New York and expects to come out any day. His wife, Marguerite Churchill, remains in the East to appear in a play for the Theater Guild.

I am glad to see that Rochelle Hudson is getting a break. I have seen her twice within a week, first "Imitation of Life," where she does a very nice part as the daughter, and in "The Great Barnum." She has the makings of a real star screen a long time, she has only played comparatively small parts. She has just been put into the Fox picture opposite Will Rogers in "Life Begins at Forty." Speaking of Will Rogers, he asked Irvin Cobb how he liked being an actor. Cobb replied, "It's not so hard on the brain but awful hard on the

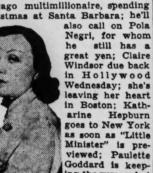
Just to keep our record straight. "All the King's Horses," has been renamed "Be Careful, Young Lady"

is out of the cast and Mary Ellis is in. In other words, Carl Brisson gets Mary Ellis for his co-starring partner and her part is being built up, for the lady has a followcomedy. Parashe is going to become one of their Edward Everett b e s t feminine Edward Everett Horton, that grand comic is in the cast and Frank Tuttle will

Horton

A line or two: Maurice Rapf the brilliant young son of the Harry Rapfs, has made his father the proudest man in all of Hollywood prize for plays at Dartmouth College; the first prize was won on "The Delinquent" and the second on a play called "The Kid Brother. Mary Pickford long distances that she is leaving in a week for home. She has had a big offer to her contract on the ra dio but she hasn't entirely made un Mary's heart is still with the mov-But it's my opinion she wil sign, for her success is one of the sensations of radio. Tullio Carminatti is demanding top Columbia wants him for Yes. "One Night of Love"

Snapshots of Hollywood collected Chicago multimillionaire, spending Christmas at Santa Barbara; he'll



hat she is Mrs Pola Negri Charlie Chaplin by saring a wedding band set with diamonds; Corinne Griffith returning after deciding not to go on the stage; Walter Morosco, who is sick into one-half inch balls. Arrange with the flu, says if she had stayed several balls in each cavity of pear. New York he would have moved there; wonder why Corinne and dressing. Walter ever got that divorce, they chilled before combining),

Ensembles Tell the STYLE STORY

Virginia V. Maremont

Mrs. Arnold H. Maremont was formerly Miss Virginia Weisels.

HE famous word-puzzler, Gertrude Stein, might say a dress is a dress, is a dress." No doubt its actuality would be accepted-but only by the type of woman who would accept a salesgirls' assurance of becomingness. The woman who desires individuality would take issue and insist that a dress is a dress only when it expresses a personality. To attain that individuality, clothes must coordinate, so that each separate part of the ensemble is united with the next, and presents in its entirety a complete and harmonious picture. Thus a blending of the dress, plus the hat, plus the gloves, plus the purse, plus the shoes equals the sum-total, a perfect

In the afternoon dress pictured, there is an attempted feeling of the toreador. It is reflected in the modified black sombrero with two self-trim roses poised on the crown. The white silk full-sleeves blouse is joined to the black wool skirt by a brilliant red sash-band. The heavy cord belt combines all three colors. With this dress is worn a checked red, black white swagger coat, the red shade of the lining of the black ascot repeated in the large prystal buttons. Black suede gloves, purse and shoes complete the outfit.

The charming hostess gowns of today are unquestionably a great aid in restoring the faltering speech of this new period.





ing. It is of black watered silk, its sole relief the large white moderne calla lilies that necklace themselves across the front of the high-necked bodice, and droop gracefully down the low square cut back. The sleeves ending in medieval points lend flattery to the hostess hand extended in welcome. A simple dignity rustles in the slight train.

It must not be forgotten that various accessories lend themselves to each ensemble.

A Menu for Today

Dr. William H. Hay

Breakfast. Coffee with cream and sugar.

Shredded cabbage, celery and green pepper salad with pimiento-mayonnaise dressing. Baked eggplant slices bread-

ed with egg yolk, cream and Steamed spinach. Dessert: Applesauce with

raisins and cream. Dinner. Tomato juice. Pineapple, celery and cucumber salad. Cream mayonnaise dressing. Broiled tenderloin steak with mushrooms

Steamed green peas. Baked beets. Dessert: Grape gelatine with

Coffee with cream and sugar may be added to any starch meal. Coffee with cream and no sugar may be added to a meal.

remain so devoted: Jackie Coogar and Toby Wing a little coolish Toby stepping out with Jack Oakie another girl to the Cocoanut Grove: the Mayfair opening party Dec. 8 will be held at the Beverly Wilshire; M. C. Levee leaving Sunday night to interview Leslie Howard: lie's boat by several days, coming directly to Hollywood; the Nicholas Schencks entertaining Norma also call on Pola Shearer, Irving Thalberg, Arthur Negri, for whom Stebbins, Pola Negri, Louis B. he still has a Mayer at the Ambassador following great yen; Claire the preview of "The Great Barnum," Chico Marx pulling one of his comedy stunts at the Beverly Wednesday; she's Derby by wearing his hat; he received a terrific call down from a stranger; Chico thinking the stranger was joking pulled a nifty and truce; it was really funny.

Peanut Butter Stuffed Pears

Two-thirds cup peanut butter. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-third cup French dressing. Add salt to peanut butter, shape into one-half inch balls. Arrange (Have all ingredients

The Discovery Of Ether as An Anesthetic

First Publicly Given in Surgical Operation at Boston in 1846.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

N Oct. 16, 1846, in the old Ocupola-domed surgical amphi-theater of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, ether was first publicly given to a patient who was to undergo a surgi-cal operation. It seems strange that this great blessing to humanity is less than 100 years old. The man who gave it was Dr. W. T. G. Morton, a dentist. He had been experimenting for years trying to find some such substance. It is natural that a dentist should have been looking for it because of the dread of the pain of tooth extraction. The best they could do in the days when Dr. Morton began to practice was to make the patient drunk with beer or whisky. And when this result was accom plished the patient often got so elligerent that the operation had

to be postponed. Morton, in his early days, was in partnership with Dr. Horace Wells. Dr. Wells was present at an accident in which a jar of nitrous oxide was broken at a chemical lecture Merle Oberon, who preceded Les-lie's boat by several days, coming tator who, in falling down, bruised himself severely but felt no pain Acting on this hint, Wells and Morton used nitrous oxide (laughing gas), but the technique was not so well developed then as it is low, and its use was abandoned. Morton and Wells separated, but Morton kept hunting, hunting, hunting, for the magic substance of his dreams. He finally came in contact with Dr. Charles Jackson, who had administered ether to himself, pro-

> It was in September, 1846, that dorton first used ether on a dental patient named Eben Frost. To his delight the procedure was a suc-

of surgery, the first public administration being, as I said, Oct. 16, In another part of the United

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

A SET of hollow-shell vibrations that promise more For Wednesday, Nov. 28. SET of hollow-shell vibrations that promise more than they can deliver are promised for ty; so don't make the error of today; so don't make the error of attempting to lean your weight against them. Down the old groove

n evening. Do Yourself a Favor.

Friendship and affections mean a reat deal to folks born Nov. 22-Dec. 1, inclusive, and this department of their lives is going to have strong stimulation from now till the end of next July, especially during through May, and till June 12, 1935. This applies to friendships both old and new, and to some extent also to romantic matters with the opposite sex. In this latter, however, the tendency will be to wax somewhat imaginative over affairs that are more intense than permanent Your enthusiasm is apt to be rath er swaving with those of the oppo site sex, but you would do yourself and others considerable favor if you will wait till later before deciding or acting definitely. Avoid noney losses through friends.

Your Year Ahead. A time of test, for judging and settling, reaping, getting factors sorted out proportionately, is due in your home affairs and in cor ection with your estate from Feb 23 next, possibly also affecting your occupation. Look forward and be prepared by deserving. Avoid danger: From now till Dec. 17, and from Sept. 12 to Nov. 2.

Tomorrow. you; plan ahead in evening.

tion of it had been given and no widespread knowledge of Dr. Long's work appeared until after the famous day at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

difference between a surgical operducing insensibility, several years ation done before the use of anesthesia and afterwards: BEFORE
"She is brought into the amphi-

theater. With a knowledge of merciful regard as to the intensity of monstrate its value in all forms opiates and stimulents have been stage are again repeated. But of what avail are all her attempts at fortitude. At the first clear, crisp several balls in each cavity of pear. States another physician, Dr. Craw-cut of the scalpel, agonizing Arrange on lettuce and top with ford Long of Athens, Ga., had been screams burst from her, and with using ether unknown to Dr. Morton convulsive struggles she attempts this new since 1842, but no public demonstrato leap from the table. But force upon it."

The Concert Ends And All the Bears Prepare to Sleep

By Mary Graham Bonner

acted the part of drum major. Then came Rip, the dog, with his drum the ducks with their reed pipes Christopher with his comb and Wi y Nilly with his little violin.

"What a fine lot of friends have,' thought the little gnome-like man to himself, forgetting all about his sticking-out, pointed ears." Jelly Bear and the cub Jupiter walked at one side of the marchers,

with Honey Bear and Blacky on the other side. After they had played the tune ber of times they all began to sing "Good-night Bea-rs;

Good-night Bea-rs. Good-night Bea-rs, You're going to leave us now. We hope you will sleep so well, Sleep so well, sleep so well, We hope you will sleep so well, in your co-sy cave!

"Good-night Bea-rs, Good-night Bea-rs, Good-night Bea-rs We think a lot of you. We'll be glad when you get up, You get up, you get up, We'll be glad when you get up-Our bears fine and brave!

The bears swung their heads the tune of the music, and nov they had all reached the cave. "Of course," said Willy Nilly, "as you sleep several months we should say 'Good-winter' instead of 'Good " And at once all the Puddle Muddlers shouted: 'Good-winter!

Make a habit of disconnecting al electric cords when called away suddenly.

We have a vivid picture of the is nigh. Strong men throw them selves upon her and pinion her

"How would, the same case be With a calm smile, her eyes closed fast as in a gentle sleep; at cess, and this encouraged him to the agony which she is to suffer, his leisure, not hurried by the demands of pain to complete as soon treely given her, which, at this last as possible, the surgeon can coolly stage are again repeated. But of prosecute his work. When finished the patient is awakened from her slumber and receives the glad information that it is all over. The one grateful look which answers this news can have no value placed

Atmosphere of Hostess Items

Brightness a Feature of Accessories, Even to Wooden Bowls.

By Sylvia

OSTESS items in the St. Louis H OSTESS items in the St. 1801 shops have adopted a festive air which smacks of holiday entertaining. Even the humble wooden bowl that has been called into service for buffet supper parties is now dressed up. It appears with brightly painted decorations, Chinese red, green and yellow are pre-ferred. Other wooden serving dishes, including plates and trays follow this trend.

Japanese ware will add to the brightness of your table service. All sorts of artistically designed bowls, some for soup and others merely for fingers are featured in a new collection. Wine and cocktail cups as well as tea and after dinner coffee cups also are represented The color schemes you will see most are gold and red or gold and

If you like these Japanese dishes which by the way, are supposed to be finished so that heat or alcohol will not harm them, you can extend your collection to include a serving table. Here the variety is quite extensive, ranging from the small round tray on stilts to the tiered type with two or three shelves. The decora on of these tables is similar to that of the

Golden glow is a new shade this season that is creating quite a furor in the dish domain. The celery leaf pattern, also regarded as a smart asset in entertaining, ilters, compartment dishes and many the new design and tone.

Trays within trays offer better equipment for the cocktail hour. The system that is popular now consists of placing four individual longer one and passing them around to your guests. These are made of tole with the exception of the bottoms, which are of cork.

Salt and pepper shakers are beginning to resemble costume jew elry. The same sort of composition that is used for gay bracelets now is employed for some novelty condiment sets. One striking theme is provided by two half cylinders placed together on a metal base. The salt container is white and the pepper holder green unless, of course, you find some more appeal-ing color scheme.

Another two-in-one item that is sufficiently bright without the addition of color, is a chromium metal cream and sugar set. This resembles the twin cooking ensemble which has been on the market for

and you are looking for something your money, why not buy your house a buffet truck? The latest provided underneath for the ice and drinks while the food is hidden in a very roomy cave. Around the sides you may arrange the knickknacks so that when you open the doors, the guests will anxious to thrust their hands in-

oluminum is a most impressive ad dition to a home bar service. You may take your choice of several different styles, but the one that looks most elegant has very mas-sive handles that are decorated

If good food means as much to you as the appearance of your ser vice, you'll pounce upon a new board for planking steak. This consists of a solid piece of walnut which is arranged on a chromit frame. The board slips out of its attractive holder and in again with ease and grace.

Baked Stuffed Sweet Potatoes Five potatoes, Two tablespoons butter. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon pepper.

One tablespoon cream. Wash potatoes and bake about 50 minutes in moderate oven. Potatoes are done when soft when pressed with fingers. Remove and mash pulp and add rest of ingredients. Roughly refill potato cases and ake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

MY Holidays Marks Beauty Hint

By JANE BARNES



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small, stiff-bristled brush. Shake the hair forward over the face and brush from the scalp out. The nearer you come to the effect produced by having your hair pulled, the better circulation you will have, and that is the secret of a healthy scalp and lustrous hair.

The Message Which an Old Sundial Bore

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

LAS, England is as bad as America," I said to a dear friend at the City Temple. London is as noisy as Noisevilleon-the-Hudson. So many beautyspots have been spoilt it makes one

"Just wait a bit," said my friend "Things are bad enough, but not so bad as all that. Jump in and I'll take you to a spot that will warm your heart, and make you want to come to England again."

Off we went in his tiny car, which looked like a cockroach alongside our big cars. It was the first "hootless day," the rule against the blowing of auto horns having gone into effect. London was strangely quiet-a man could actually hear himself think at

Not far outside of London my friend turned off into a winding lane, and soon we were out of the modern world, as if by some magic time had turned back a century and we were glad to have it so. At last he stopped in the quaintest little village, with low thatched cottages along a single street. There was a "pub," an inn, and an old vine-covered church that made

a man want to pray.
On a cottage wall, close by the street, we found an old sun dial, and on it were carved the words "Watch and Pray," its message to all men as they flock to the city in trains like sheep into a fold.

"In those days," said my friend, "men evidently prayed more and and daintier. A round container is have to watch to keep any and divided in the middle and each side divided in the middle and each side we do not have time to pray. Some time we must learn to do both." old sun dial seemed to say. "much If your pocketbook is bulging ill will be wrought, between now

and the time you return this wayvery festive on which to spend not so much by intent as by want your of thought-mark my words." It was a wise warning telling us version is quite complete as well to make the most of the day, to be as offering good looks. Space is patient with aged and young alike; remembering that Time is a shadow that Death steals away; tary way, hugging our sore souls, and that Death is a shadow, too. day, has lived reverently and kind-

> Ever the shadow is on the dial and we pass this way but once. (Copyright, 1934.)

Cabbage Relish Salad Three cups shredded cabbage. One-half cup chopped celery. Four tablespoons chopped pickles Three tablespons chopped pimien

One-third teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-half cup salad dressing. Chill ingredients, combine and

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lears your Skin

The Real Cause For the Many Souls in Revolt

They Fail to Realize That There Are Millions in the Same Situation.

By Elsie Robinson

C OMETHING ought to be done S about these Souls in Revolt. Ever since the war they've been swarming all over the ily and office gang. They prac-

tically support Uncle Sam's postal system. And you never can tell. The most stodgy guy who sell you a new bath brush will haul off and conyou give him you don't even need to give him

a chance. He'll Elsie Robinson

for if there's one in Revolt likes to do it's to describe

That's how most of ists manage to eat. By listening to S. I. R. symptoms. Every mail, in they come by the dozen, the score, the hundreds. She ones. He ones. Young ones with pimples. Old ones with jowls. But all suffering. And all in revolt.

Now get me right. I'm not sneer-ing. There's nothing I have more sympathy for, or understand better than a Soul in Revolt. I should. I've hung up some pretty good medals in that line myself. And

When I put my heart right to I can stage a Psychic Seethe that makes Moscow's best bombing look like a kindergarten picnic. S'matter of fact, that's how I happened to accumulate the following valuable tips on the subject, which should be read at least once daily by ever I. R. Foremost of which is WHAT OF IT?

S'pose you are a Soul in Revo think that's front page news? S are 120,999,998 other American izens. Sensitive? So are the High-strung? Dreamer and idea ist? Yo Lonely? You've nothing on them Misunderstood?

ought to hear THEM tell it! Am I kidding? I am not. I'm simply stating everybody's secre We're ALL Souls in Revolt. Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief doctor, lawyer, Indian chief-and The Lady Friend-each and ever one of us is lonely, wistful, rebellious at fate. And each one of u feels that this is a unique situa-

skinned and our souls laid out like so many dried onions you couldn

tell one from another! Which, if you're able to take the answer to a ll your own lor terness and despair. How ofte you've cried-"IF I could only find hand-find millions. Millions who are just as proud and high-strung just as hurt and heart-hungry Millions whose misery you might share-or comfort-and be co

forted in turn by that companion-Then why don't you? Why don' we all? Why do we go our soll when we might pool 'em all and make a party of it? Ahcatch! WE DON'T BECAUSE WE DON'T WANT TO!

What's the fun of being a So in Revolt if everybody else is like that too? How can be capitalla our sensitiveness if the low also is a shrinking flower Indeed, what becomes of grand act if we once ad it's just part of the regular pro gram?

So we don't admit it. We go o being Souls in Revolt. Revolt against what? Mostly-I suspectagainst being found out

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A Reader Discusses Various Advantages of Girls Marrying Men Older Than Themselves

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

ATELY I have noticed several letters in your column from girls contemplating marriage with older men, and some from the men. In your replies I believe you usually emphasize the that in five or 10 years the man, if he is 10 of 15 years older, be in no condition to seek the sort of entertainment which might that time appeal to his young wife.

gs I was then enjoying.

ad married a man of 80, I could not have been more completely red from everything I had previously enjoyed. We had two es very soon, and in the seven years that followed, we have er been dancing a single time. If we could afford to go to the is and clubs to which I had been accustomed, we could not hage the proper clothes.

My husband and I are both still ng enough to enjoy all kinds nusement, but on the income which we have had to live, we thankful to have an occasional le in for a game of contract.

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At 19, I was all but married to a man 35, but I could not g' myself to take the final step for the very reasons that you er. I felt that he would soon be too old to participate in the

A few years later I was married to a boy of my own age. If

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot

I say to girls thinking of ying: Do not worry too much ur fiance is too old to keep the treasure hunt and then the evening at a skating rink. er make sure that he has an ne sufficient to take care of when you have a child, and

to buy suitable clothing for the ngsters, to know that if illness

with a vigorous, young mate, is able to dance all night, but

am afraid this viewpoint is which causes the boys to claim all girls are gold-diggers or as "Most girls go with boys what they can get out of them." ive from girls who write, "He ed me a good time and bought verything I wanted, but now, o good reason at all, he 't come around any more." other words, it is the calcuther words, it is the calcumaterial estimate of a such marriage in the minds of the who feel that life is made up for example, a bid of one sp—, I y of selfish comfort, good mean one heart, would indicate

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Lambert-St. Louis Field has fectly good telephone and it diamond. East: One heart. South:

AM very badly in need of a baby bed. I live only in a furnished norm. And if apyone has any limit infant's clothes, which they longer need, I would appreciate very much. My husband left what my sister does for me. I have. MRS. A. M. T. Of course I shall be glad to help if I can, but I must say to you at I should like to have you send at I should like to have you send at I should like to have you send to make the diamond, and took the diamond finesse. He had to consider the diamond finesse. The pleated sulted in many different manufacturers producing a certain number is applied over a parchment paper of lamps which bear the approval three diamonds. All pass.

Four tablespoons butter.

One square chocolate, melted.

One teaspoon sult.

Three diamonds. All pass.

Four tablespoons of the third number is applied over a parchment paper to diamond finesse. White and black yarn with gold three at the promocion constitute very badly in need of a baby

some kind of references, as I dummy, North returned to his own to read without eyestrain at any made a rule that all those hand with the ace of clubs, and given point. This little meter enand be willing to have their the drown of the suit. East helpinvestigated.

HAT to give for Christmas, one club and two spades.

a help-this assembling of thirteenth club.

Modern Lamps for Christmas Gifts



A good many revolutions both in appearance and in science of construction have taken place since tastic as you please. Shades are the days when women were spend-likely to be of parchment that is

the days when women were spending all of their spare moments in all of their spare moments decorated or covered with fabric, making lamp shades of pink georgette and metallic lace. Fabric tions of which the favorite is clair shades, for example, have passed completely out of the fashion pictor of gold, crystal or wooden beads. They may be trimmed with yarn, for children's rooms are shown women spend time in making them, or they may add strips of cork, in the stores that selecting one not only because it is no longer the propulse, pastime but headles the control of the same than the core them is a control. The literature of the propulse of the core of parchment that is decorated or covered with fabric, and the core of those new glistening compositions of which the favorite is clair de lune. They may have festoons of gold, crystal or wooden beads. They may be trimmed with yarn, for children's rooms are shown metal or padded silk. Bases are for illustration proved difficult.

The choosing of a lamp has beone a serious business. It is selected with a definite need in mind and a definite place to fill. The ideal lamp, of course, serves the dual purpose of being both useful and ornamental, but many are accepted when they accomplish either one or the other. A lamp for the hall where effect is more important than candle power may be artistically perfect and be absolutely worthless for reading purposes, while the reading lamp must supply lift first, and looks second.

Scientific experiments have been diamond. East: One heart. South: Pass. West: It's my deal. I pass. North: There's no penalty for a pass out of turn. I bid one diamond. East: One heart. South: Pass. East: Double. South: Pass. South: Pass. South: These diamonds. All pass.
West: Two spades. North: Pass west: It's my deal to the promotion of better lighting has resulted in mind and a definite need in mind and a definite place to fill. The ideal lamp, of course, serves the dual purpose of being both useful at many are accepted when they accomplish either one or the other. A lamp for the hall many are accepted when they accomplish either one or the other. A lamp for the hall metal for contrast.

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fully underled the ace of hearts.

North ducked in dummy, thus los-

The addition of the reflector bulb HAT to give for Christmas, will be asked you very often in a few weeks, I am very so I am writing to tell you I have solved it this year at ents per person.

Ist I bought scrap books at cheapest prices. Then, for marfriends, especially those out of in, I used clippings about St. is. And any stories which const. And any stories which const. Louis with other places. The children, 8 to 10, animals, flowers, comic stories from the constant to the of the lamps of today in contrast to those of the lamps of today in contrast to those same as its predecessor of several years ago. The bridge lamp or the regulation floor lamp may look at first glance very much the same as its predecessor of at least a five-card heart suit. Since he overcalled North's opening bid, the natural assumption is that he holds at least a five-card heart suit. Holding the king-doubleton of clubs, he would have surely gone in many of the floor and table

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Problems of Suitability In Dressing

The Correct Apparel for a Personal Maid - Concert Clothes.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

A RE there only certain materials which may be used in a lady's personal maid's uniform?

(2) Do you approve of a plain band apron for a waitress in a simple house? I have heard that they are much more in use in New York

than the apron with the bib. (3)
Is it unsuitable to use colored uniforms on servants if color harmon-izes better with the house? (4) Is a servant incorrectly dressed without a head rill? Answer: (1)

uniform.

valet)

dresses quietly Emily Post own clothes; usually in the mora-ings—white waist and black skirt and black silk apron; afternoons black dresses or gray ones look best. When traveling with her lady she should wear a tailored suit, either black or very dark blue, a simple blouse and a plain hat withsimple blouse and a plain hat with-out colored trimming. (2) Aprons severely simple, but sheer, with bands that go over the shoulders, are smartest. Many people prefer deep cream instead of white. (3) Most people choose uniforms to harmonize with the house. (4) Head trimmings never seen in smart houses any more. But when a woman who is otherwise valuable does her hair badly, something has to be chosen to make her head look small and trim.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper to go to a recital of a well-known artist or a play starring a prominent actress in anything but evening clothes? Does the location of the seats in any way influence the exaction of dress?

Answer: In front orchestra seats at a concert, or the first night of an important play, you should wear evening dress and no hat. Also, when a play is a great success you wear semi-evening dress the first weeks of its run. Of course, the less conspicuous your seats, the less you need dress.

Dear Mrs. Post: Just when and where can I wear a short white fur coat? I fell so conspicuous in it and always take it off before going out. All the use I've had of it so far is to look at myself in it in the

Answer: Your own feeling about its unsuitability is the best indication that a perishable white coat is not very practical for street wear. It would be quite proper for wear in the evening or when going to a late afternoon party.

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CHAPTER TWENTY.

R. ABBOTT'S instructions were so explicit and his voice on the M telephone last night had been so curt, so short. What was he to do. Then at the end of the conversation, "You understand, Miss Carey?"

She said she did, but she didn't. She didn't undrestand at all, and neither did Nina, and apparently Ward had not, for she had told him about Mr. Abbott's call when he phoned at eleven.

For the dozenth time since nine o'clock she glanced at the clock, but the hands were moving very slowly-more slowly than she had ever known them to move before. Only 9:30, and the two men Mr. Abbott was sending to the office weren't arriving until 10 minutes

But it was all arranged with Mr. Barker. She could leave the of-fice at 10 minutes of 10 all rightwhen the men came, although he didn't know about the men. All she had told him was that she had an appointment at 10. Mr. Barker thought it was something about her wedding, but it wasn't. Her appointment was to be at the Case National Bank when it opened, to go down to the safety deposit box, take out the locket and bring it to Mr. Abbott's office as soon as she could. The two men he was sending were to accompany her from her office to the bank, and then to the Boyer building into Mr. Abbott's office.

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ness.

Why two men? Why anybody at all? Why, if Mr. Abbott want-ed the locket, couldn't she go and get it on her noon hour alone, and take it up to him, alone?

She wished she had asked him some questions last evening, but she hadn't. His voice had fright-ened her a good deal, and the instructions, so concisely given, as if Mr. Abbott were reading them from a list, still more.

The keys to her box were in her

purse—Mr. Barker had taken them out of the company safe this morning at her request. Now, if the clock would only move-it was moving a little. Fifteen minutes of 10. Five minutes more.

At 13 minutes of 10, she rose, and went to her locker in the anteroom off the big office.

At 12 minutes of 10, she was

standing outside the door of the office looking up at the two burly men who were waiting for her.
"Miss Carey?" one of them

said, the biggest one, if that could be possible, for there was little real difference in their sizes. "I'm Miss Carey."
"A note from Mr. Abbott." He

held out a sealed envelope with

At first she wasn't going to open it, but when they hesitated, expecting her to, she tore open the envelope and took out a sheet of yellow paper with a few words hand written on it. "Miss Carey, these are the two men who will accompany you to the bank. Sincerely, Christopher Abbott."
Why should he think he had to

identify the two men for her, when he had told her last night that he was sending them? The puzzle became more and more inescort on each side,

N the street, one of them told her they were to go to the bank in the car which was waiting at the curb. Fran got into the tonneau first, the two men after her. In the front seat, the driver started up immediately, and a few minutes later they had drawn up be office." utes later they had drawn up before the bank.

"All so silly," she said to her-self as she got out. "I feel like a prisoner with two detectives."

"Are you detectives?" she asked one of the men suddenly. They must be! They looked like detectives."

They looked like detectives."

Christopher Abbott rose wearily from his chair beek of his deek

'Yes, Miss Carey. We can't go into the vault with you, but we'll be waiting at the top of the Fran went down the marble stairs

to the vault slowly, one hand on the smooth stone balustrade, the other gripping her purse. She was

table before her, the door shut be- hours." hind her, she drew a long deep breath and sat down on the chair. Out, closing the door quietly beforgotten in the past few weeks. brushed it out of her mind.

One hand touched the chill box and drew back the lid. locket weren't there- But it was. sealed in the same Belmont hotel and laid it on the blotter. and looked at it again, turning it over and over in his fingers, over and over in her fingers, the snapped open the fragile catch, mystery grew deeper. That an old fashioned locket should be so valuable that Mr. Abbott had to send two detectives down to the bank with her! His careful instructions last evening. His note which was in her purse. which was in her purse.

keys.
The two men came half way down the marble stairs to meet her, and the three of them went up together and out of the bank in silence. At the curb the big limousine was waiting, and again Fran found herself riding in the ton-

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

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FRAN CAREY, stenographer, found an old-fashioned locket. She advertises, but no one claims it for months and then only after a series of puzzling incidents. First, Fran is followed by a tall, blond young man. She wears the locket to a dance and receives a note from him warning her to guard it. Then she finds her apartment has been ransacked for the locket. A false claim is made for it by telephone.
Fran meets and falls in love with WARD QUENTIN, charming, suave, who has opened an office across the hall from where she works. She learns that the man who followed her is who has opened an office across the hall from where she works. She learns that the man who followed her is CHRISTOPHER ABBOTT, prominent lawyer. She interviews him but he refuses to tell her why he followed her or what value the locket may have. Ward is the tool of ELLEN and JAY SPENCER, sister and brother, who know the value of the locket and are determined to have it. Their plan is that Ward shall marry Fran and, on heir honeymoon, arrange a fatal "accident." Of the conspirators only LAEL HUBBELL, Ward's mistress, objects to this cold blooded murder, Fran has been completely taken in by Ward, though her room mate, NINA MARKHAM, intuitively suspects him. Abbott also suspects Ward's motive in marrying Fran. The wedding has been set for! Saturday afternoon. Thursday's newspapers announce the death of Harriett Raleigh, eccentric, wealthy old woman.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

neau, a detective on each side of her. She couldn't help smiling to herself because it was all so ridicu Ward and she would laugh lous. about it together when they had lunch this noon.

At the entrance of the Boyer building, the car stopped, and Fran got out with the detectives "I really can find my way to Mr. Abbott's office alone," she protested when one of the men rang been there before."

"We have to go up with you, Miss Carey. Orders."
"Why?" she asked seriously.
"Why? Why, orders, Miss. Me
and Lancaster are to stay with

you until you see Mr. Abbott."
"Did he tell you why?" "No—all we got was orders to get you at 10 minutes of 10 at your office, go to the bank with you, and bring you back here

safely. Then, they don't know any more than she knew. Mr. Abbott was a strange man-

N the reception room of Abbott, Orr & Fielding, the phone girl was ready for them. "John," puzzle became more and more involved as the girl walked down she called, when they were barely in the door. "Here's the party escort on each side,"

Mr. Abbott is waiting for!"

John got up from his desk immediately and opened the gate. "Miss Carey?"

Again Fran was in Miss Sim smiling a prim smile, was rising from her desk. "Come right with

from his chair back of his desk when Fran entered his office with "Get here all right. Mis

"Of course_I didn't need that bodyguard. I could have come myself."

"Did it to be on the safe side wishing as she handed over her keys to the attendant at the desk I don't want any phone calls in their duty. . . .

When she was alone in a tiny cubicle, her green metal box on the and I may be tied up — several

breath and sat down on the chair.

Out, closing the door quietly behind her.

Fran sat down in the chair Ab-Ward, her love for him, had bott pulled out and put her purse on the desk.

"You have the locket with you

If the Miss Carey? The girl took it out of the bag

When she took it out dat it again, turning it over and over in his fingers,

which was in her purse.

One gold leaf that was part of in soft blue cotton a pair of ear-

One gold leaf that was part of the frame for the cameo was out of place, so she pressed it down with her fingers before she put the locket in her bag and closed the box.

Nothing in the box now, she thought, when she took it back to the attendant and waited for her keys.

In soft blue cotton a pair of earrings and a brooch. "Would you say that the earrings and brooch belonged to the same set as the locket? This locket you found?" Abbott asked, taking the trinkets from the box slowly and laying them inside the locket.

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CHRISTMAS EVE IN SCRANTON

Note-Aunt Bella has handed us that we consider one of the most touching of all her biographical the bell for the elevator. "I've ditties a story which reeks of self-sacrifice and unselfish gener-osity. Read it, friends, and then

By AUNT BELLA. Brokers and plumbers and merchants,

Chiropodists, real estate men, Butchers and bakers and candlestick makers
Are all alike under the skin.

I think I can say without bragging
Or seeming to boast in the least
That I know without doubt what
I'm talking about When I say every man is

beast. was only an untrampled flower,
A rudderless ship, you might

When I fell in the trap of a con-John got up from his desk immediately and opened the gate.

"Miss Carey?"

"Yes," Fran said quietly.

"You're to come with me," and he to the detectives. "Mr. About wants you are to come with me," and he to the detectives. "Mr. About wants you are to come with me," and he to the detectives. "Mr. About wants you are to come with me," and he to the detectives. "Mr. About wants you are to come with me," and he cad! for I
An affair d'amour, I suppose. He asked me to loan him my sav-

I did so. He said, with a smile, Politicians, beggars, dopes,

thought he would surely consider Conventional marital ties; expected, of course, that he'd get a divorce As a pleasant and graceful sur

let him have fifty-six berries; He took it and turned toward

He counted it twice, then in tones He exclaimed, "I expected much

And what did he do with the money? How did he spend it, the louse!

With this dough he was able to purchase the sable Neckpiece he gave to his spouse! And this is the brief Christmas

story, A story all sodden with pain-If it helps other frails to beware of all males

Aunt Bella has not lived in vain. Maybe it would help if radio executives spent as much time on surveys of listener interest.

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FIFI—CAN'T GO ON WITHOUT YOU Please come home immediately. J. B

Cautious as a scenario writer assigned to Mae West's next pic FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I'll tell you what, Cedric, you tackle him and I'll say insulting things to him when you get him 99 per cent neutral grain spirits.

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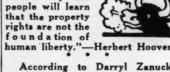


Contemplate a future when, Cushioned in a limousine,

You'll never regret your action, Nurse their secret, futile hopes. my pet!"
As he toyed with his fingernail And men like Hitler, late at night, Dream no doubt with all their might-

They yearn for fame compared, To that of Mickey Mouse today. HEAR! HEAR!

"I hope that some day our people will learn that the property rights are not the foundation of



According to Darryl Zanuck, movie producer, "The main fault with the younger feminine players is they are trying to ape the more successful ones." And they frequently manage to do it. That's the reason they have

contracts. But, of course, it's all very distressing to producers who never

try to ape the most successful pic-tures. They don't need to trythey do it subconsciously.

Steamed Raisin Brown Bread One cup Graham flour. One cup corn meal. One cup flour. Two teaspoons soda. One and one-half cups sour milk One-half teaspoon salt. Four tablespons sugar. One-half cup molasses. One-half cup raisins.

Mix ingredients and half fill greased pound coffee cans or pud-ding molds. Steam three hours. Ice cream cones can be used for olding salads or desserts when s little festive air is desired.

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New Styles In Sweaters For

By Dorothy Roe

Sweaters for resort wear have all their buttons. They may button down the front, up the back or across the shoulders, but buttons they must have.

New and interesting are the weater styles shown for Southern

wear, forerunners of next summer's fashions. All are fitted at the waistline, many have wide, childish Peter Pan collars, and buttons trim a large majority. Pastels and natural colored yarns are predominant and the styles are tailored. There is a simple little sweater

in wide-ribbed salmon pink knit, with a button on either shoulder, and buttons trimming the breastcoins or stamps (coins preferred) pocket flaps. It is made with a for this Anne Adams pattern. Write zontally, in contrast with the vertical rib of the rest of the sweater. Another smart style buttons all the way up the back and is belted

> Another knitted in a lacy weave of linen yarn has a plain knitted band up the front closing, fastened by red buttons, which also hold lown the tabs at the neckline, simulating a tow tie.

Mentally Starved Child Result of Discouragement

Mrs. Brooke P. Church

A T 4 years Tommy wanted to learn to read. But his mother felt that he was too young, and sent him to kindergarten to keep him occupied. Tommy, however, was not to be diverted from his purpose. By constant questioning he taught himself to read from street signs, billboards, and was soon reading everything that came his way. Even so, however, his mother

stuck to her purpose. She gave him o books and discouraged all his literary curiosity. Tommy continued o go to kindergarten and play with what his mother considered normal hildren, who were content to sing rhymes and express themselves arious forms of free play. The child, mentally starved, and

wardly chafing, was a trial to the whole class. To him the antics of he other children were foolish and trivial. There seemed so much of interest in the world that it was a waste of time to devote attention to he kindergarten pursuits of the babies he was forced to consort

When a child wants to read it is ime for him to learn, be he never o young, and to put him off with the excuse that he is too young is not only fruitless but also unkind. not only fruitless but also unkind. It is useless to try to divert his interests and make him conform to leather or brocade. Lined with the level of children of his own age. Already he has passed beyond

Because he wants to read is no pact, lipstick, cigarette case, perreason for supposing that he will become a bookworm. He may very well be feeling the need for an extra means of communication, and if properly guided will become more gold brocade, white, black and all rather than less a part of the active colors. Priced \$18 and \$20. world about him. For reading need not preclude games and sports and social contacts. It is merely one more tool in the hands of the unusually alert and mature mind of the child.

Sour Cream Date Pudding One-quarter cup fat. Two-thirds cup sugar. Two-thirds cup sour cream One teaspoon vanilla. One-quarter teaspoon calt. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon cloves. One-half teaspoon nutmeg. One egg.

Two cups flour. Two-thirds cup chopped dates. One-half cup broken nuts. One teaspoon soda, Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of

ngredients and beat two minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes.

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Walter Winchell on Broadway A Newspaperman at His Desk

Resort Wear

The movie magazines do have a retort, "wrote the better dramas and acted them! Warfield, for instance, used to tease L.llian Russell in musical comedy—and then better dramas and acted them! Warfield, for instance, used to tease L.llian Russell in musical comedy—and then better dramas and acted them! Warfield, for instance, used to tease L.llian Russell in musical comedy—and then better dramas and acted them! Warfield, for instance, used to tease L.llian Russell in Maurier, used to tease L.llian Russell in Maurier, who wrote breezy actory about Lew Ayres and quotes before you were born—wound up before you were born—wound up story about Lew Ayres and quotes him as saying he will never marry a professional because such blendings do not fell. ings do not jell. . . . When reminded of his romance with Ginger Rogers, Mr. Ayres is said to have pooh-pohed the talk of a romance. At any rate, he denied a plot of marriage . . . So what? . . . So he married her. . . If Mr. Ayres gave the mag that state-

ment, the mag should spank him, but hard. . . If Mr. Ayres didn't say it—then his vengeance must taste delicious.

Often you see—perhaps in Who's Who or some other biography—a man whose occupation is given as "humorist." A greater burden can be imposed on no man, according to one rich humo st. "The truth is," he explained, "you can't be a humorist just now and

then; it must be seven days a week. at the waistline. It has a collaress neckline, short sleeves, and is If a reader decides you are not a humorist, he's right, and you're of the popular new shade, ashes of not. If too many readers agree with him, you're even less of a humorist. In fact, the humorist is the only person in the world who has to be told by others what he does for a living."

> An editor, who has personally he counseled, "people weary of "I don't think I'm capable—I'm a

clown," said the cub. lard's "practical joke" or sudden Lightly mix ingred.

"The funniert clowns," was the desire to star in his own fashioned and spread on ribs.

It is generally believed that Dev-

It is generally believed that Devil's Island is the most hideous of prisons, as the prisoners themselves look at it. . . But there is another which even the boys down at the French Guiana hoosegow want no part of. . . It's at Coiba, an island in the Pacific, where Panama sends in the Pacific Pacif in the Pacific, where Panama sends its lifers. . . It is without walls or cells. . . If a discontented lifer feels like lamming, he has only to jump into the ocean and swim toward a ship. . . . The guards know that she isn't a bit insane—and how the sea is full of sharks, and pay could anyone suspect it! . . You no attention to him. . . . Again, a prisoner may refuse to work. . . . Very well—no work, no eat—and it

is surprising how little they care if a man makes up his mind to starve to death. . . When the United States gendarmes recently ballyhooed the security of Alcatraz, the boys at Coiba, they say, laughed fit

Or into it, for that matter.

A Spaniard employed in a ter? local skyscraper, as a porter or and bake one and one-half hours in something like that, used the phone moderate oven. Baste frequently An editor, who has personally covered most of the major news stories in the last 50 years, was to phone this desk. . . In a sinister to the spoke hurriedly and told the spoke hurriedly and t "Now and then be serious," of a kidnaping of a well-known persons' child. . . . Then he hung up. . . . A quick check revealed no such crime. . . And from the Span-iard's "practical joke" or sudden

mystery drama, came this series of developments. . . . His call was traced. . . The Police Dept was notified, and several radio patrol cars full of officers raced to the

scene. . . Now they seek him to ask him what's the huge idea? . It seems unimportant, doesn't it . . But anyone giving a newspaper false information now faces a jail term in this State. . . . The Spaniard may have a police record -his fingerprints will reveal that

. . Perhaps he meant no harm-perhaps he was bored and wanted a thrill. . . . But he may go to jail! A nuisance just phoned for the

Spare Ribs, Stuffed Spare ribs. One teaspoon salt

One-quarter teaspoon paprika. Four tablespoons flour. One cup water. Crack ribs in halves and on one half place stuffing. Cover with oth-Wonder what it is that prompts er half and sprinkle with salt, pa. some people to step out of charac- prika and flour. Fit into baking pan. Add water. Cover and bake 15 minutes in hot oven. Lower fire

> To make stuffing: Two cups bread crumbs. One tablespoon chopped onion. One tablespoon chopped celery, One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon pepper.

Three tablespoons butter, melted. Lightly mix ingredients with fork

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chestra. WEW—Scott's orchestra.

12:45 KSD—MUSIC GUILD; string quartet; Mildred Dilling, harplist; Arthur
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1:15 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
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1:30 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
KMOX—American School of the AIT.
KWK—Smackout. WIL—Opportunity program.

1:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KWK—Nellie Revell.

2:00 KSD—"MA PERKINS," dramatic sketch,
KMOX—Exchange Club.
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Art Collins' orchestra. WIL—Folior releases.

2:15 KSD—MARIN SISTERS.
KMOX—Three Hired Men. KWK—
Variety program. WIL—Soloists.

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3:40 KSD—MUSICALE.

3:45 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR; children's program.

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"Your Health." WEW—University
program. WIL — Orchestra and
dramatic sketch.
4:15 KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—
Soloist. WEW—Ray Dutchek's orchestra. WIL—George Woods.
4:30 KSD—RADIO CHARADES,
KMOX — The Nordmans. KWK—
Bob White, the old philosopher.
WIL—Bob Fallon's orchestra.
4:45 KSD—NURSERY RHYMES; Milton
Cross, narrator, and Lewis James,
tenor.

KMOX—Talk and piano interlude, KWK—St. Louis Public Schools

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KSD—DICK STEELE, the boy reporter; children's program; Jack Manders, fullback of the Chicago Bears, will speak.

KMOX — Russell Brown, baritone.

KWK — Angelo Ferdinando's orchestra. WIL—Dick Mansfield's orchestra. WGN (720)—Orchestra.

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75:15 RSD — MID-WEEK HYMN SING, soloists and organist, KMOX—"Skippy," WIL—Twilight Philosopher, KWK—Tommie Birch and Al Dietzel's orchestra.

5:30 KSD — PRESS RADIO NEWS; MARY SMALLE, juvenile singer, KMOX — Jack Armstrong, the all-American Boy, KWK—Children's program. WIL—Ebony Dot Time. WGN (7:20)—Singing Lady. CBS Chain—Howard Barlow's "Understanding Music" program. Theo. Karle, tenor, soloist.

5:45 KSD—SANTA CLAUS.

KMOX — Four Shamrocks and orchestra. KWK—Little Orphan Annie, WIL—Parade of the Stars.

6:00 KSD—BEENARD FERGUSON ENSEMBLE.

SEMBLE. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WLW (700) — Amos and Andy. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Gloria

6:15 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM.
WIL—Maxmillian orchestra. KWK
—Musicale. KMOX—Doris Shu-6:30 KSD-YOU AND YOUR GOVERN-MENT.
KMOX.—Buck Rogers. KWK.—Musical Memories. WIL.—Male trio.
6:45 KSD—OLIN GIBSON, planist, and

musical cocktail.

KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL—Harry Hirschfield. WGN (720)—String 7:00 KSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA, with Phil Duey, baritone.
KMOX—Lavender and Old Lace, Frank Munn, tenor, and Hazel Glen.
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7:45 WGN (720)—String ensemble. WIL
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GAY YOUTH By Doris J. Stettner

S Mr. Johnson in?" inquired a pleasant young voice.

Marilyn Stuart didn't usunotice whether the many integer of cold, pleasant or unpleasing or old, pleasant or unpleasing the property of the cold a pleasant young voice.
Marilyn Stuart didn't usually notice whether the many inquiring voices she heard were young or old, pleasant or unpleas-ant, but this one happened to be particularly fascinating. She looked up—to a not-too-nice-looking young

man.
"He's not in just now. Will you wait, or leave your name?"
"T'll wait," he decided.

"I'll wait," he decided.
Marilyn went back to ..er typing.
Marilyn Stuart was Mr. Johnson's
very efficient secretary. Everything
about her was efficient, her typing,
her manner of handling ... Johnson's business and personal matters -(she needed to be, as Mr. John son invariably forgot his wife's birthday and their anniversary). Even her looks were efficient-just enough makeup, just enough style

to her dressing.
She would have been astonished if she could have heard the thoughts of the young man sitting directly opposite her. She would have heard something like this—

"Pretty girl; sort of cold-looking, though. She'd be perfect if she could stop thinking of business long enough. What she needs is to fall enough. What she needs is to fall in love with someone—hay! When she turns her head that way she's a beauty. I guess that someone will have to be me!"

. . . fresh from college."

"We'l, why didn't you say so!"

Marilyn was exasperated. "He's spoken of you, of course—always as just Dick. Naturally I didn't recin love with someone—toy! When she turns her head that way she's

Whereupon the young man got up and strolled over to Marilyn's "Say, I guess Mr. Johnson won't

e in for quite a while, so I'll be "Will you leave your name?" asked Marilyn, to all appearances unconscious of the charm of the

mischievously, "What's yours?" To her annoyance, Marilyn told

"Marilyn Stuart," he repeated thoughtfully. "Nice name."

He reached in his pocket and swiftly drew out a little red book, scribbled in it, then, pencil poised, asked matter-of-factly:
"Telephone number?"

wagged slowly, and he grinned

ret?" asked Richard, feigning an-

Marilyn thought she'd best humor him. "Well, what is it?" she asked him in the tone one would use to "my dear, dear nephew? How are a backward child. "I'll tell you if you'll promise me something," he replied gravely.

"Really, I have no time to bargain with"-He interrupted swiftly. "I suppose I'll have to tell you first then. You see, I'm Johnson's pet nephew

ognize your last name."

TIE looked at her for a moment, then, seeming to regain courage, he cleared his throat impressively and shot out:
"I guess you think this is sud-

den, but I'll give you three days to get acquainted with me—supper togay young eyes.
"Sure, Richard Peters Jr." Then, and lunch, supper and dancing next day. Then will you marry me?"

He waited — actually, Marilyn

thought, expecting an answer.
"Why, I think you're crazy!" she
finally burst out. "I don't even know vouf" "That's all right," he broke in

He stuffed his pipe and lit it

wagged slowly, and again—

"I know a secret an' I won't tell—ll," he chanted in a sing-song voice, clapping his hands.

In spite of herself Marilyn laughted.

"That's better," Richard Peters
Jr. declarely soberly. "Have you any idea how lovely you look when g, you laugh?"

"Said Marilyn, "I spite of herself Marilyn the opposite the really study him more closely. He really was rather nice—but such a ridiculous idea!

He began speaking again. "If you want to be businesslike we can draw up a contract, and if you decide at the end of three days you don't like me, well, that's too bad for me. But if we make good on our contract—well, we'll just trade you laugh?"

"Mr. Peters," said Marilyn, "I our contract—well, we'll just trade our contract—well, we'll just trade it in for another."

Marilyn was just about to answer when Mr. Johnson came rushing in. He stopped short at the sight of Richard Peters Jr. "Well, well," he cried gleefully,

you, and have you married yet?"
"No," replied Peters Jr., "but I'm
going to be married next week." "Indeed! Splendid, splendid! Who is the lucky lady, may I ask?" "Very good friend of yours," Richard returned mysteriously "Haven't asked her formally yet

but I'm pretty sure"-"Delighted," crowed Mr. Johnson "Delighted! Congratulate you both. Er—what's her name? No, that's right, you didn't say. Well, well!

And muttering something about "business" and "see Richard later" he disappeared into his private of-

fice. Marilyn glared at the smiling Mr. Peters.

Three days! Insane, of course. But—he did have nice eyes. And being Mr. Johnson's nephew he certainly wasn't a total stranger. Maybe in six months or so.
"Well," she breathed, smiling back. "Where shall we eat supper

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Diced string beans and diced celeagerly. "I told you I'd give you ery cooked together and combined three days to get acquainted. We'll in a white sauce makes a nice change in vegetables.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc. See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of ndividuals.

Because practically all men have a sort of general feeling of superiority to women, the answer is, yes. Modern psychology has shown that men have nothing to base this belief upon, except perhaps, their ability to lift more pounds. However, strange to say, if "women's work" is transferred to a public place, such as a restaurant, hotel or laundry, where they salve their pride with the notion

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KSD Programs

For Tonight.

At 5, Dick Steele, the Boy Reporter.
At 5:15, Mid-week hymn sing. At 5:30, Press news and Mary Smalle, singer.

At 5:45. Santa Claus. At 6, Bernard Ferguson ensemble At 6:15, School and Community program. At 6:30, You and Your Govern

At 6:45, Musical Cocktail, and Olin Gibson, pianist. At 7, Leo Reisman's orchestra

and Phil Duey, baritone.
At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra At 8. Ben Bernie's orchestra. At 8:30 Ed Wynne and Eddie

Duchin's orchestra. At 9, Light opera hour; "The Pink Lady," with Gladys Swarthout, soprano; John Barclay, and Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra.

At 9:59, Official weather report.

At 11, Irving Aaronson's orches At 11:15. Charles Reader's orches

At 11:45, Felix's orchestra. by and Kitty Carlisle and Marion Mansfield. WGN (720)—Mardi Gras. WLW (700)—Melody Pa-

Eton Boys and Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

9:45 KMOX—Tin Pan Alley. KWK—Bob White. WIL—Rythmizers.

10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Voice of Romance. KFUO—Mission period. Music. WLW (700)—College of Music recital. Eleanor Brandt, violinist; Betty Barbour, violncellist, and Herschel Linstaedt, planist.

10:15 KMOX—Sport talk and Seymour Simon's orchestra. WIL—Del Campo's orchestra. WIL—Del Campo's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. WSM (650). WMAQ (670)—Gene and Glenn.

10:30 KFUO—Concordia program. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. WIL—Leon Belasco's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra.

8730 KSD—ED WYNNE; GRAHAM Me-NAMEE and Eddie Duchin's orches-

summer Night's Dream."

8:45 WGN (720)—Bob Pacelli's orchestra. KWK—Hands Across the Border. WIL—Globe Trotters.

9:00 KSD — LIGHT OPERA HOUR;
"The Pink Lady," with Gladys Swarthout, soprano; John Barclay, baritone; Nat Shilkret's orchestra and others.
KMOX — Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, Ted Husing and Glen Gray's orchestra. WLW (700) — Minstrels. WIL — Jolly Russians. KWK—News Comments.

9:15 KWK—Fashion revue and music.

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9:30 KMOX—Charles Kent and Singers.
WIL—Harry Rosenthal's orchestra.
KWK—News comments and musicale. CBS Chain — George Civot;
Eton Boys and Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

KMOX — Isham Jones' orchestra and Lee Sims and Homay Vailey, soloists, and Melodeers' Quartet. KWK—Musical program. WIL — Fashion revue. WGN (720)—Lum and Abner. WENR (870)—"Mid-summer Night's Dream."

chestra.

10:45 KMOX—Paul Sabin's orchestra.

WIL—Sleepy Hall's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—IRVING AARONSON'S OR-WIL—Sleepy Hall's Orchestra.

NSD—IRVING AARONSON'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Hits from Hollywood KMOX—Clyde Lucas' orchestra. KWK—Ralph Kirberry, baritone, and Jack Denny's orchestra. WGN (720)—Earl Burnett's orchestra.

11:15 KSD—CHARLES READER'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Parisian Rhythm KMOX—Chee Scoggin's orchestra.

11:30 KMOX—Leon Navara's orchestra. WGN (720)—Johnny Hamp's orchestra. KWK—Seymour Simon's orchestra. KWK—Seymour Simon's orchestra. KMOX—When Day is Done.

12:00 WLW (700)—Stan Staley's orchestra. WGN (720)—Dance music till 1:30 a. m. KWK—Midnight frolic.

Discussions of Public Issues

615 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY SPEAKER.
6:30 KSD—"FORTY YEARS OF PROGRESS," Murray Seasongood, president of the National Municipal League, speaker.

Dance Music Tonight

10:15 KWK—Del Campo. 10:30 KWK—Charles Davis. 11:00 KSD—IRVING AARONSON. KMOX—Clyde Lucas. KWK— Denny. 11:15 KSD—CHARLES READER. KMOX—Chic Scoggin. 11:30 KMOX—Leon Navarra. Seym

Drama and Sketches

11:45 KSD—FELIX.

:30 KMOX—Buck Rogers. :15 KWK—"Story Behind the Claim." :00 KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX— Myrt and Marge. Radio Concerts

7:30 KWK—Lawrence Tibbett, barito 9:00 KSD—"THE PINK LADY," 12:30 a. m. WLW (700)—Moon River. Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

5:30 A. M. KMOX—Home Folks program.
5:48 KMOX—Dynamite Jim.
6:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
6:30 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
6:35 KMOX—Three Hired Men.
7:00 KMOX—Novelty Boys. KWK—
Morning devotion. WIL—Breakfast
Club. KFUO—Meditation; Rev.
Richard Delventhal.
7:15 KMOX—Dance melodies. KWK—
Low White, organist.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue, KWK—
Isomis Club. WEW—Day's dedication. KFUO—Plano recital.
7:45 KWK—Musicale.
WEW—Musicale. KMOX—German program. KFUO—Plano recital.
8:00 KED—Classified program. KMOX—Dance Melodies. KWK—Musical program. WIL—Children's program.
8:15 KED—Organ Melodies. KWK—Musical program. WIL—Children's program.
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8:15 KED—Organ Melodies. KWK—Songs. KMOX—June and Jerry.
WIL—Vaughn De Leath.
8:30 KED—Edna O'Dell, soloist. KWK—Fashion Revue, WIL—Opportu-

nity program. WEW-Public Service

nity program. WEW—Public Service period.

8:45 KSD—Southernaires, male quartet. KMOX—Fashion Parade. KWK—Great Moments in History. WEW—Eddy Utt.

9:06 KSD—Ida Bailey Allen. KMOX—News and Patterns in Harmony. KWK—Bob White, the old philosopher. WIL—Musical Sunshine.

9:15 KSD—Dance music.

KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—Florenda Trio. WEW—Hawaiian Music Man. WIL—Talk and Vera Eakin, planist.

9:25 KFUO—Students' devotion.

9:30 KMOX—Just Susie. KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Judge Pinnegan's police Court. WEW—Uncle Jimmie's Cowboys.

9:45 KSD—Broadcast from City Police Court No. 2.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—News and Service and Talk on "Care of the Feet."

10:00 KWK—The Honeymooners. WEW—Talk and Ukulele Bill. KMOX—Talk and Ukulele Bill. KMOX—Talk and Ukulele Bill. KMOX—Tony Wons. WEW—Tony Wons. WEW—Kitchen Capers program. WIL—Syncopators.

10:30 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Betty Moore. KWK—Army Band. WIL—U. S. Navy Band.

10:45 KMOX—Magic Recipes. KSD—Solosist.

10:45 KMOX—Magie Reeipea. KSD—Soloist.

11:00 KSD—Modern Kitchen with Ann
Walsh. KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK—Rapid Service. WEW
—Yodeling Smitty. WIL—Dudley
Harder. tenor.

11:15 KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—Josephine Kibson, recipes. WIL—Eddle
Pior's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—Merchants' Exchangs. KMOX
—Magic Kitchen. KWK—National
Farm and Home program. WIL—
Here's How. WEW—Syncopators.

11:45 KSD—Guissppe de Benedetto, tenor.
WIL—Will Hollander's orchestra.

12:00 KSD—Tune Twisters. KMOX—Just
Plain Bill.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms; organ. KMOX—Radio Gossip Club. WIL—Soloista. WEW—
Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KWK—Irish Jamborea. WIL—Football luncheon. WEW—Dance music.
KMOX—Little Jack Little orchestra.

12:45 KSD—Studio Musicale. KMOX—The
Gestam.

1:00 KSD—'Two Seats in the Balcony." 1:00 KBD—'Two Seats in the Balcony.
WIL—Croonaders. KMOX—Marie

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the Little French Princess. KWK—Wandering Minstrel.

1:15 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
WIL—New York Civic Symphony
Orchestra. KWK—Wandering Minstrel 1:30 KSD—Merchants' Exchange, KWR
— Smackout, Wil.— Opportunity
program, KMOX—American School
of the Air.
1:45 KSD—Vic and Sade, KWK—Colette 1:45 KSD—Vic and Sade. KWK—Colette Carlay, singer.
2:00 KSD—"Ma Ferkins." sketch, KWK
The Ramblers' Trio, WIL—Police releases. KMCX—Exchange Club.
2:15 KSD—Ranch Boys. WIL—Soloists. KMCX—Three Hired Men. KWK—Joe White, tenor.
2:30 KMCX—Kate Smith's matines hour. KSD—Studio musicale. WIL—Art. lecture. KWK—Jerome Twitcheil's orchesira.
2:45 KSD—women's Radio Review. KWK—Movie broadcast. WIL—Today's Wilmers.

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SENSE and NONSENSE

By CAREY WILLIAMS

THE proof of the pudding is in from in front of automobiles and dodging creditors.

Simile: As busy as the finance committee of a civic club.

methods. The average orator has a number of sugary phrases salted away. When the meek inherit the earth, down, says a preacher. Yes, the you can bet movie ushers will not

have to pay inheritance tax. Methuselah lived to an old age, but he never subjected himself to

the discomforts of a football stadium. . . . There will never be a brother-ants in hot spots.

hood of mankind as long as some hunters bag more game than com-

time. People are busy jumping jury.

The illiterate man has many fears but he need never worry about his Nobody stands still this day and love letters being read before

from working.

signs upon the dotted line.

You can tell a country which has reached a high state of civilization.
It produces more barbarous war

Worry, not work, breaks men

As a result of a steady line, one

Apartment house janitors are

having a hard time placing the ten-



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

YES, I CAME UP

HERE TO TALK TO A MAN WHO'S NAMED

Yes, Yes, Mr. Bunnie

LISTEN, I'M NOT MR. BUNNIE. MY

NAME IS GEORGE

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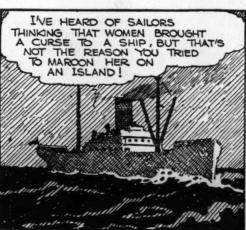
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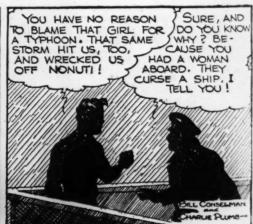
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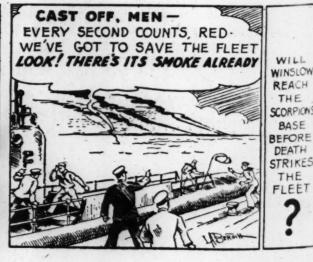
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> Pledges to the Unite Campaign totaled \$2,124. announced today at the ing of solicitors. This The campaign, for the

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Fresh Forces Called Or Pro-German Aspec Student Riots. By the Associated Press. VIENNA, Nov. 28 - Str

which broke out yester subsided, but the pro-G pect of the demonstration cist Government efficials a new Nazi putsch. Stee police and auxiliary for called on duty to suppo ready heavy forces of me lice patrolling the street The student outburst, the recent anti-German ri

University of Prague, C vakia, was interpreted a indication that supporte Nazi cause in Austria, un since Chancellor Dollfuss hation, are growing bolde After sharp fighting p pulsed the students when

tackled the Czecho-Sloval tion. They had already wrecked two Czech-contro paper plants, attacking t bricks and stones.

Many Nazi handbills h Government of hangm murdered 14 of our Nazi of Chey appealed to follower pare for a final assault or

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Bill Expected to Becom Sales Tax Approved,
Food Exempted
By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Nov.

Board of Aldermen yester a \$60,000,000 relief levy, in 2 per cent sales tax fr food is exempted.

Despite the protests of organizations, the levy stain to pass the Board of after a public hearing to become law.

The utility tax was from 14 to 3 per cent. men also voted a city tax dancea.